



The Daily Colonist

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

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No. 138-107th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1965

36 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

68 PAGES



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Planes Strike North, Viet Cong Score

SAIGON (AP)—An armada of 50 U.S. Air Force planes Saturday smashed military barracks within 55 miles of Hanoi, the closest raid so far to the capital of Communist North Viet Nam. Aground, the Viet Cong inflicted a major defeat on a Vietnamese force in an ambush near Ben Cat, 30 miles north of Saigon, killing 55 government troops and a U.S. military adviser, an American spokesman said. The American was the

379th U.S. soldier to die in action in Viet Nam. The raids in North Viet Nam began with U.S. Navy plane strikes shortly after midnight and ended with the massive blow at the Quang Son military barracks in the afternoon. No planes were reported lost. Forty Air Force F-105 Thunderchiefs struck the Quang Son barracks, escorted by 50 other jets, and remained over the target area for 45 minutes.

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He told the annual convention of the British Columbia NDP that he, too, is against Communism which curtails freedom of mind and spirit.

But if the U.S. believed that why did it support such dictators as Trujillo in the Dominican Republic, Chiang Kai-shek in China, Batista in Cuba and others?

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Douglas

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• Copies of the form that lists the grounds under which entry was refused.

• Affidavits concerning the amount of money the men had.

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Immigration Minister Nicholas
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He's 160

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Trade-Conscious Cabinet

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

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Trade and Industry Minister

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Nurses Drop Affiliation

VANCOUVER (CP) — Psychiatric nurses, most of them employed at the Esquimalt provincial hospital, announced Friday they have quit the B.C. Government Employees' Association.

The nurses said they feel the association has been "ineffective" in improving their lot professionally.

De Gaulle:

Peace Not Safe

MAYENNE, France (Reuters) — President de Gaulle today accused the United States and the Soviet Union of being incapable of ensuring peace in the world.

He brushed aside what he called "a few international organizations known by their initials."

ON TOUR

The French president was speaking in this northwestern town on the fourth day of a five-day provincial tour of western France.

De Gaulle said the world needs a new balance of power based on the national independence and responsibility of each nation instead of on the domination of one or both of the world powers.

INDEPENDENT

De Gaulle vigorously defended France's assertion of its national independence and the new French rapprochement with the Soviet Union.

De Gaulle said France chose national independence instead of leaving its fate to "a few organizations known by their initials" which are in fact convenient covers for the two world powers who have never established a balanced world nor ensured peace, as we see every day.

France's foreign policy, based on the maintenance of its national independence, is necessary, De Gaulle said, because neither of the two great powers could alone ensure international peace.

Martin Explains:

UN Not for Montreal

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Martin said Saturday he is certain no consideration is being given to moving the United Nations headquarters out of New York.

"I have never heard of any suggestion that this would take place," Mr. Martin said.

He was commenting on published reports that it was "firmly understood" international discussions are being held aimed at transferring the world organization's headquarters to the site of the Montreal world's fair after 1967.



Murder at World's Fair

Knifing Ends Nickel Fight

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 22-year-old truck driver smuggled a truckload of young hoodlums into the world's fair Saturday and one of them stabbed a 20-year-old visitor to death in an argument over a nickel.

Police quickly seized two boys, one 14, the other 15, charging one held the victim while the other plunged a long-

bladed knife under his heart. They arrested the truck driver on charges of impairing the morals or health of minors. They also arrested an 18-year-old rider because he had wine in his possession.

Killed was Karnick Yeterian, 20, a New York dental technician.

His attackers fled, but police, acting on a tip, seized one suspect inside the fair grounds while the other, who had taken a subway to his Brooklyn home, was routed from his bed and arrested.

According to police, Herbert Terry of Brooklyn, smuggled nine young hoodlums past the fair's \$2.50 admission turnstiles inside his panel delivery truck while delivering paper products to pavilions on the grounds.

Shortly before the 2 a.m. closing time, under the fair's bright lights, Yeterian was walking through the grounds with two friends when he was invited to hop aboard the truck.

Yeterian and his friends had ridden only a short distance when their alleged attackers said: "This ride will cost you a nickel."

According to police, Yeterian replied: "Who you talking to punk?"

At this point, one of the suspects seized Yeterian around the

neck and held him while a nickel again was demanded, police said.

The 14-year-old youth said "what's this punk business" and plunged a four and one-half inch knife into Yeterian's chest.

Negro Mob Frees Prisoner

Grocer Stabbed in Back While Aiding Policeman

NEW YORK (AP) — Angry Negroes twice attacked a white patrolman Friday night and both times freed a Negro youth he had accused of breaking into a furniture store. A Puerto Rican grocer who tried to help the patrolman was stabbed.

Early Saturday, three more policemen were injured by a free-for-all riot at the home of relatives of a youth being held as a result of the disorder. Two men and a woman were taken into custody there.

CHAINED YOUTH

The trouble erupted in a predominantly Negro and Puerto Rican residential area.

Police gave this description of the events: Patrolmen Philip Siegel, 43, spotted two youths breaking into a furniture store. He chased and collared one.

A crowd of 50 Negroes met him back at the store and demanded, "Let him go! Let him go!" When Siegel refused, he was knocked down by a blow on the head from behind.

The patrolman got up, fired a warning shot and chased and recaptured the youth.

CROWD CHANTS

The crowd, now numbering 200, again confronted Siegel and the now-handcuffed youth. "Why did you shoot?" one shouted and others in the crowd picked it up as a chant.

Five or six men stalked the policeman. One, carrying an empty soft drink bottle, warned:

"We're going to take him away from you."

The men rushed Siegel, kicking and slugging him to the ground. In the struggle, the youth ran away. He is still being sought.

Storekeeper Enrique Negron, 56, and seven friends came from his grocery store to aid Siegel.

Down with Everything!

As University of California

at Berkeley students prepared signs for giant teach-in on campus, some co-eds obviously had a few signs left over—or grew tired of painting We Shall Overcome. Results appeared on windows of one of several big residence halls for women.—(AP)

First of Many

Marathon Teach-In Blasts Asian War

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Fiery orators denouncing U.S. policy in Viet Nam competed for attention Saturday with the emotions of warm spring weather during a marathon teach-in at the University of California.

About 2,500 persons killed about on the grass while speakers berated the Johnson administration and called for an end to the fighting in the southeast Asian nation.

AUDIENCE SWELLED

The teach-in began at noon Friday and ended at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Sponsors of the demonstration predicted crowds of up to 50,000 but the audience swelled to only about 8,000 Friday night.

During the morning session, James Aronson, editor of the weekly magazine National Guardian, sharply criticized U.S. news media for their handling of the Viet Nam conflict.

"Publishers and editors right on down to reporters have become propagandists for the U.S. government because they identify with government policies," he declared.

Aronson also accused the state department and U.S. intelligence agencies of trying to censor the

news. He said the government had become engaged "in a program to see that the truth about the war in Viet Nam is not known in the United States."

'CLOSE TO FASCIST'

Another speaker, freelance writer Colin Edwards, asserted that the current South Vietnamese government was "the closest thing to a fascist party in Asia today."

During interludes between speeches, the audience was entertained by folk singers.

The teach-in had been billed in advance as the largest such demonstration planned in the United States. About 30 teach-ins have been conducted on U.S. campuses in recent months. All have been aimed at protesting American policies in Viet Nam.

But an announcement last week by the state department that it would not send a representative to explain U.S. policies took some of the steam out of the teach-in.

Then several academic leaders, including Hans Morgenthau of the University of Chicago, novelist Eugene Burdick and U. of C. political scientist Robert Scalapino announced they would not attend.

Speakers Friday night included Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska; pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock; journalist I. F. Stone; Longshoremen's union official Louis Goldblatt, and several students and professors.



Victoria, British Columbia



Let Us Know Your Wishes

It is a good idea to take care of your funeral arrangements in advance. Why? To spare your family any unnecessary confusion when bereavement occurs. Take advantage of our complete counsel, offered without cost or obligation.

HAYWARD'S

B. C. Funeral Company
SUPERIOR SERVICE SINCE 1867

MEMBER, THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

I just go away on a short buying trip . . . and

YEOW! Look What They've Done!



Frankly, I'm amazed that so much could be accomplished in our Alteration and Expansion program while I was away! Here I was, buying new Furniture, Draperies and Broadloom all over the world and they've practically got that stairway built at Standard. It's a good thing I'm back here running things or we'd finish ahead of schedule.



737 Yates Street

EV 2-5111

World Going Into Reverse On Road to Peace—Thant

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Secretary-General U Thant said Saturday the world is witnessing a "definite reversal" of the slow progress the UN has made toward world stability and peace.

He made the statement in the text of a speech he was to have delivered at a convocation at Queen's University in Kingston, Ont.

The visit—and scheduled talks with Prime Minister Pearson in Ottawa—were cancelled because of an urgent Security Council meeting on the Dominican crisis, but the speech was released here as a statement.

Thant, along with Pearson, was to have received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Queen's.

The secretary-general's statement criticized those who ignore the UN in attempting to

solve world problems and appeared to refer to both the Dominican and Vietnamese crises, although no countries were mentioned.

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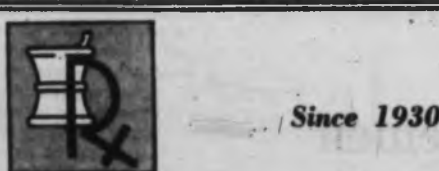
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Kiss from retiring 'Miss': Linda congratulates Gloria

Tears Postponed

Poised calm on stage gave way to a flood of tears off stage as 18-year-old Gloria Mills was crowned Miss Victoria, 1965, in the Memorial Arena Saturday.

There were no tears, shrieks, or gasps from Gloria as she was picked out of a line of eight hopefuls by Lundy Sanderson, chairman of judges.

She walked slowly, calmly, her head held high.

After the usual round of thank-yous, she walked off stage, and then her calm disintegrated.

Her friends rushed around her, she raised her tear-streaked face, looked at them early, then dissolved in tears again.

"Gloria, you'll mess your make-up!" laughed Linda Gower, Miss Victoria, 1964, who had just crowned Gloria.

Gloria is a five-foot 9½ inch blonde, who works at Eaton's. She is a former student at Oak Bay Senior High.

First princess, chosen just before Gloria, is a brunette, 17-year-old Candy Mitchell. She is a student at Mount View Senior High.

Second princess is Leila Linnatta, an 18-year-old blonde

who works in the drug department at Eaton's. More than 8,200 persons watched the pageant Saturday, crowding arena bleachers, aisles, and main floor.

Judges were Mr. Sanderson, Mrs. Nona Damasko, Mrs. Dorothy Wronowski, William Armstrong and Earl Dicknoether.

Planes Strike North, Viet Cong Score

SAIGON (AP)—An armada of 379th U.S. Air Force planes Saturday smashed military barracks within 55 miles of Hanoi, the closest raid so far to the capital of Communist North Viet Nam. Aground, the Viet Cong inflicted a major defeat on a Vietnamese force in an ambush near Ben Cat, 39 miles north of Saigon, killing 55 government troops and a U.S. military adviser, an American spokesman said. The American was the

Deadly Drinks Mixed For Thirsty Marines

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP)—A U.S. Marine spokesman charged Saturday that the Viet Cong froze glass slivers into contaminated water and tried to sell the mixture as ice to sun-paroled Marines.

The spokesman also said that the Communists attempted to put acid into soda pop but the acid ate through a bottle cap before the product could be sold.

The spokesman said the attempt to sell the glass slivers in ice failed when the first buyer suffered minor cuts on his hands.

More Than Reds—NDP Chief:

Free People Hit By U.S. Policy

Victory-Flushed, Junta Rejects Cease-Fire Plea

SANTO DOMINGO (AP)—The 24-hour truce between warring junta and rebel forces to clear a battle area of dead and wounded ended Saturday.

Flushed with victory in week-long fighting that raged in the capital's battered northern suburbs, the junta rejected all pleas for an extension of the cease-fire.

In New York, the UN Security Council nevertheless requested that the halt in hostilities in Santo Domingo be transformed into a permanent ceasefire.

HEAVY FIRING

During the afternoon, heavy firing broke out in the vicinity of the National Palace. Witnesses said the shooting appeared to be between U.S. Marines and rebel units.

The palace, not in use now, is guarded by about 400 junta troops. It is located in a buffer zone between the U.S.-controlled security zone and rebel lines.

The UN request came on a resolution by France that made no mention of the role of the Organization of American States in trying to solve the crisis. The council vote in favor of the resolution was 10-0, with U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson explaining that he had abstained because of the lack of reference to the OAS.

Secretary-General U Thant told the council that the junta's refusal to extend the truce was "ominous."

CHURCH'S BID

In another effort directed at re-establishing order, the Roman Catholic Church in the Dominican Republic called on leaders of the civil war factions to help establish a provisional government in the interest of peace.

In a letter made public by the special UN representative in Santo Domingo, Jose R. Mayobre, the church asked those "who consider they have the government of the country in their hands" to yield to "democratically reorganize the country."

'ONE PATRIOT'

Signed by the archbishop of Santo Domingo, Magr. Octavio Berras, and the nation's four bishops, the letter called for the acceptance of a provisional government to be provided over by "one patriotic citizen." It did not say who that citizen should be.

The OAS voted in Washington to appoint a Brazilian as commander of the inter-American force being formed here. The deputy commander is to be a U.S. officer.



Ambush Fails

Gen. Rene Barrientos Otuño, head of ruling Bolivian junta, was ambushed Saturday by armed men. He was unhurt, but one soldier was killed and three captured by attackers.

Woman, 60 Stabbed By Girl, 12

NEW YORK (AP)—A 60-year-old woman was stabbed to death on a subway platform in the borough of Queens Saturday. Police took a 12-year-old girl into custody.

The weapon apparently was a six-inch bone handled hunting knife that the girl had been carrying in a sheath in the pocket of her slacks.

The girl's name was withheld because of her age.

"As far as we know now," one detective said, "the stabbing was unprovoked."

B.C. Copter In Iceland

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)—A Sikorsky helicopter landed here Saturday on the first commercial helicopter flight in history over the Atlantic.

The craft is owned by Okanagan Helicopters Ltd. of Vancouver.

VANCOUVER (CP)—T. C. Douglas said Saturday that United States foreign policy is directed against free people more than Communists.

In a speech the national leader of the New Democratic Party said that the policy of President Johnson is founded on the precept that the U.S. is against Communism and is prepared to resist it wherever it is presented.

He told the annual convention of the British Columbia NDP that he, too, is against Communism which curtails freedom of mind and spirit.

But if the U.S. believed that why did it support such dictators as Trujillo in the Dominican Republic, Chiang Kai-shek in China, Batista in Cuba and others?

"NOT ANTI-U.S."

The Americans were not so much against Communism "as they are against free peoples' governments that seek to use political freedom to gain economic control of their affairs."

He said that in saying that he is not anti-American—not unless the many critics of U.S. policy in that country were also anti-American.

"MORE COURAGE"

The American opposition to the U.S. policies in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic had shown a greater measure of courage than anything heard in Canada.

"Our own government has assumed a deferential posture of stifling subversion."

Earlier in his speech he said a new form of colonialism is replacing that of the white man governing the colored races.

PUPPETS

This was the process of establishing puppet dictatorships to stop native peoples from running their own affairs.

He was particularly critical of American Viet Nam policy.

Continued on Page 3



Douglas

Border-Hopper Here Till Tuesday

Border-jumper Eric Robinson of San Francisco will remain in the Victoria city jail at least until Tuesday, RCMP officials said early today.

Robinson crossed the border late last Wednesday, in defiance of an order barring his entry, so he could join the Victoria-Comox peace march which began Saturday.

He was captured late Friday in Victoria.

Police indicated he would face a deportation hearing Tuesday either here or in Vancouver. It will be conducted by immigration officials but might not be held until later in the week.

AWAITING FILE

Meanwhile New Democratic Party leader T. C. Douglas said Vancouver Saturday night he is awaiting material on Canadian immigration refusal of entry to five American peace-marchers before deciding on any action.

Mr. Douglas said he met a group representing the Comox peace marchers in Vancouver Saturday afternoon.

"I asked the representatives to forward material to me, and when I receive and study it I will then make a decision whether to raise the matter again in the House of Commons, or leave it alone."

Mr. Douglas said the material he has requested includes:

● Copies of the form that lists the grounds under which entry was refused.

● Affidavits concerning the amount of money the men had.

● Whether alleged criminal records concern crime in the ordinary sense, or merely the "crime" of demonstration.

HONEST, UPRIGHT

"I would have to see that those concerned were honest and upright people before taking up their case. There would have to be some evidence that charges against them were a pretence for the real reason of refusal."

"Officials do not always supply a minister with all the facts. They try to put their actions in the best light in their reports."

Immigration Minister Nicholas
Continued on Page 3



He's 160

Today is birthday of Soviet Union's oldest man, Shiral-Baba Musilov, is 160 years old, according to Tass, Russian news agency. Here he is pictured with young descendant in mountain village in Azerbaijan. He attributes great age to mountain walks, cow's milk and afternoon naps. — (AP)

Don't Miss

Indian Reserves In Sorry State —Page 5

Stolen Goya Art Found Unharmed —Page 22

Agile Civil Servants Feed Body and Soul —Page 7

Private Hospitals Not 'Death Houses' —Page 35

Will City Culture Get \$100,000 Grant? —Page 8

Islander: Camera Under Water

Building Ends School 'Shifts' —Page 14

Trade Union For Dukes? —Page 16

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Trade-Conscious Cabinet

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

TOKYO — The B.C. mission headed by Premier Bennett is scheduled to meet trading representatives of Communist China in Hong Kong June 4.

The informal discussions with the China Resources Company is to be held in the offices of the Canadian trade commissioner for the island colony.

The company represents all

but one of Communist China's trading corporations and is the group through which the federal government handles Canadian wheat sales to the mainland.

Cabinet ministers who are accompanying the premier on the official 10-day visit to Japan which starts Monday were reluctant to discuss details of the Hong Kong talks.

Trade and Industry Minister

Ralph Loffmark said: "I suppose it would be not oversteating the case to say that the trading potential of Hong Kong—and that includes people from mainland China—is the greatest of any place in the world."

He also disclosed that "on other occasions" informal private discussions had been held between B.C. representatives and "various people available in Hong Kong."

Mr. Loffmark was a member of the B.C. trade delegation which last year visited the Orient.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner, former minister of trade and commerce and a member of the premier's mission, said he didn't anticipate any meetings with representatives of mainland China.

But he added, laughing: "However, when you talk to business people in Hong Kong it is some-

times very difficult to know who they really represent."

Resources Minister Ray Williston, another member of the party, indicated that B.C. cannot help being vitally interested in a market for export provided by 600,000,000 mainland Chinese. "Sooner or later," said Mr. Williston, "we are going to be trading in a more realistic manner with all of the eastern countries, mainland China included."

Continued on Page 3

B.C. Will Rub Elbows with Red China

Informal Discussions

Nurses Drop Affiliation

VANCOUVER (CP) — Psychiatric nurses, most of them employed at the Esquimalt provincial hospital, announced Friday they have quit the B.C. Government Employees' Association.

The nurses said they feel the association has been "ineffective" in improving their lot professionally.

De Gaulle:

Peace Not Safe

MAYENNE, France (Reuters) — President de Gaulle today accused the United States and the Soviet Union of being incapable of ensuring peace in the world.

He brushed aside what he called "a few international organizations known by their initials."

ON TOUR

The French president was speaking in this northwestern town on the fourth day of a five-day provincial tour of western France.

De Gaulle said the world needs a new balance of power based on the national independence and responsibility of each nation instead of on the domination of one or both of the world powers.

INDEPENDENT

De Gaulle vigorously defended France's assertion of its national independence and the new French rapprochement with the Soviet Union.

De Gaulle said France chose national independence instead of leaving its fate to "a few organizations known by their initials which are in fact convenient covers for the two world powers who have neither established a balanced world nor ensured peace, as we see every day."

France's foreign policy, based on the maintenance of its national independence, is necessary, De Gaulle said, because neither of the two great powers could alone ensure international peace.

Martin Explains:

UN Not for Montreal

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Martin said Saturday he is certain no consideration is being given to moving the United Nations headquarters out of New York.

"I have never heard of any suggestion that this would take place," Mr. Martin said. He was commenting on published reports that it was "being understood" international discussions are being held aimed at transferring the world organization's headquarters to the site of the Montreal world's fair after 1967.

The external affairs minister



Murder at World's Fair

Knifing Ends Nickel Fight

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 22-year-old truck driver smuggled a truckload of young hoodlums into the world's fair Saturday and one of them stabbed a 30-year-old visitor to death in an argument over a nickel.

Police quickly seized two boys, one 14, the other 15, charging one held the victim while the other plunged a long-



Martin

bladed knife under his heart. They arrested the truck driver on charges of impairing the morals or health of minors. They also arrested an 18-year-old rider because he had wine in his possession.

Killed was Karmek Yeterian, 20, a New York dental technician. His attackers fled, the police, acting on a tip, seized one suspect inside the fair grounds while the other, who had taken a subway to his Brooklyn home, was routed from his bed and arrested.

According to police, Herbert Terry of Brooklyn, smuggled nine young hoodlums past the fair's \$2.50 admission turnstiles inside his panel delivery truck, while delivering paper products to pavilions on the grounds.

Shortly before the 2 a.m. closing time, under the fair's bright lights, Yeterian was walking through the grounds with two friends when he was invited to hop aboard the truck.

Yeterian and his friends had ridden only a short distance when their alleged attackers said: "This ride will cost you a nickel."

According to police, Yeterian replied: "Who you talking to punk?"

At this point, one of the suspects seized Yeterian around the

neck and held him while a nickel again was demanded, police said.

The 14-year-old youth said "what's this punk business" and plunged a four- and one-half inch knife into Yeterian's chest.

Negro Mob Frees Prisoner

Grocer Stabbed in Back While Aiding Policeman

NEW YORK (AP) — Angry Negroes twice attacked a white patrolman Friday night and both times freed a Negro youth he had accused of breaking into a furniture store. A Puerto Rican grocer who tried to help the patrolman was stabbed.

Early Saturday, three more policemen were injured in a free-for-all sequel at the home of relatives of a youth being held as a result of the disorder. Two men and a woman were taken into custody there.

CHAINED YOUTH

The trouble erupted in a predominantly Negro and Puerto Rican residential area.

Police gave this description of the events: Patrolmen Philip Siegel, 43, spotted two youths breaking into a furniture store. He chased and collared one.

A crowd of 50 Negroes met him back at the store and demanded, "Let him go! Let him go!" When Siegel refused, he was knocked down by a blow on the head from behind.

The patrolman got up, fired a warning shot and chased and recaptured the youth.

CROWD CHANTS

The crowd, now numbering 200, again confronted Siegel and the now-handcuffed youth. "Why did you shoot?" one shouted and others in the crowd picked it up as a chant.

Five or six men stalked the policeman. One, carrying an empty soft drink bottle, warned: "We're going to take him away from you."

The men rushed Siegel, kicking and slugging him to the ground. In the struggle, the youth ran away. He is still being sought.

Storekeeper Enrique Negron, 54, and seven friends came from his grocery store to aid Siegel.

Down with Everything!

As University of California at Berkeley students prepared signs for giant teach-in on campus, some co-eds obviously had a few signs left over—or grew tired of painting We Shall Overcome. Result appeared on windows of one of several big residence halls for women.—(AP)

First of Many

Marathon Teach-In Blasts Asian War

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Fiery orators denouncing U.S. policy in Viet Nam completed for attention Saturday with the emotions of warm spring weather during a marathon teach-in at the University of California.

About 2,500 persons lilled about on the grass while speakers berated the Johnson administration and called for an end to the fighting in the southeast Asian nation.

AUDIENCE SWELLED

The teach-in began at noon Friday and ended at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Sponsors of the demonstration predicted crowds of up to 50,000 but the audience swelled to only about 8,000 Friday night.

During the morning session, James Aronson, editor of the weekly magazine National Guardian, sharply criticized U.S. news media for their handling of the Viet Nam conflict.

"Publishers and editors right on down to reporters have become propagandists for the U.S. government because they identify with government policies," he declared.

Aronson also accused the state department and U.S. intelligence agencies of trying to censor the

news. He said the government had become engaged "in a program to see that the truth about the war in Viet Nam is not known in the United States."

'CLOSE TO FASCIST'

Another speaker, freelance writer Colin Edwards, asserted that the current South Vietnamese government was "the closest thing to a fascist party in Asia today."

During interludes between speeches, the audience was entertained by folk singers.

The teach-in had been billed in advance as the largest such demonstration planned in the United States. About 30 teach-ins have been conducted on U.S. campuses in recent months. All have been aimed at protesting American policies in Viet Nam.

But an announcement last week by the state department that it would not send a representative to explain U.S. policies took some of the steam out of the teach-in.

Then several academic leaders, including Hans Morghenau of the University of Chicago, novelist Eugene Burdick and U. of C. political scientist Robert Scalapino announced they would not attend.

Speakers Friday night included Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska; pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock; journalist I. F. Stone; longshoremen's union official Louis Goldblatt; and several students and professors.



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World Going Into Reverse On Road to Peace—Thant

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Secretary-General U Thant said Saturday the world is witnessing a "definite reversal" of the slow progress the UN has made toward world stability and peace.

He made the statement in the text of a speech he was to have delivered at a convocation at Queen's University in Kingston, Ont.

"The visit—and scheduled talks with Prime Minister Pearson in Ottawa—were cancelled because of an urgent Security Council meeting on the Dominican crisis, but the speech was released here as a statement."

Thant, along with Pearson, was to have received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Queen's.

The secretary-general's statement criticized those who ignore the UN in attempting to

solve world problems and appeared to refer to both the Dominican and Vietnamese crises, although no countries were mentioned.

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RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4 SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1965

Victoria Day

IT HAS HAD a variety of names. It was first simply the Queen's birthday. It has been called Empire Day and Commonwealth Day. And most of us refer to it habitually as the 24th of May, this climatic day of a weekend of celebration, even if it sometimes comes as early by modern government edict as May 18. But probably it is most aptly known as Victoria Day, both for the monarch it yet honors and for the city in whose history since founding days it has been so closely and joyfully entwined.

Like the name, some of the events have changed. Horse racing at Beacon Hill, in early times a central feature of the holiday, long ago disappeared from the festivities. One does not have to be a particularly old resident to remember wistfully the regatta at the Gorge. Or the fireworks displays.

But still this is the time when Victoria greets the beginning of the summer season with almost every form of recreation and spectacle that fits current circumstances, and when through the commendable effort of all the participants in organizing and carrying out the program there is enjoyment to suit all tastes.

Happily too the human spirit that underlies the celebration has not altered with the years, nor is likely to do so. As it has always been, this is an occasion for international amity, symbolized by the welcome presence of American visitors, bands and marchers. It is an occasion moreover when community goodwill and neighborliness find fullest expression.

And amidst the gaiety, it is also a time for gratitude for all the blessings that have lightened the hearts of Victorians on this and more than a hundred other Victoria Days.

Winner Pays All

THE RULING in a Saskatchewan court that all Indians in the province are entitled to receive free hospital and medical care from the federal government opens up a very wide vista of conjecture.

Presumably, the entire Indian and Eskimo population could be affected by the final outcome of this case, which undoubtedly will be taken to appeal.

It was in Battleford that Walter Johnson, a treaty Indian, living outside the reservation, was found not guilty on a charge of failing to pay compulsory premiums under the provincial medical care plan.

While the Saskatchewan attorney-general is contemplating the next step, Ottawa has moved into the action. Hon. J. R. Nicholson, minister of citizenship and immigration, has assured the House of Commons that adequate counsel will be provided if requested by the Indian concerned in the prosecution and that it will at all times protect his rights in the different courts.

Hon. Judy V. LaMarsh, minister of health and welfare, has observed that this is a significant development in the evolution of the rights of the native people of Canada. Government policy, she says, will have to be adjusted in keeping with the decisions of the courts.

In point of fact the matter is hardly one of evolution of the rights of Indians. It is, rather, concerned with the restitution of rights, apparently guaranteed. The government must consider, having regard to the decision of the courts, whether all Indians of the country, covered by treaty or not, shall be given the same free services as those in Saskatchewan.

Here is a quaint situation: Saskatchewan maintaining that the individual is responsible for the costs of welfare; Ottawa, the great white father, standing beside the Indian and helping him shift the burden to the federal back.

If Ottawa wins, it might be said, it also loses—to the extent of the cost of the Indians' health and hospital insurance.

Public Protection

PERIODICALLY the question of the rights of a policeman with a gun seems to disturb at least a section of the thoughtful public.

Should warning shots be fired in a stolen car chase, for example?

There is a strong body of opinion which says no. And officialdom confirms this. Even so, circumstances may alter cases, and the ultimate decision is a matter of police discretion.

This is not a gunman's country. When a suspect car is stopped officers do not customarily pull a gun, as is so frequently the case elsewhere. Yet in Victoria's recent history there is at least one instance of a policeman being shot by a youth when he approached a vehicle in the course of an investigation. If he had had a revolver in his hand he might very well have discouraged his attacker.

However, this is not an argument in favor of promiscuous brandishing of firearms. Such action is seldom necessary.

People are shocked when they read of a 14-year-old retardate being shot down by officers in Newark, N.J. But conditions tend to explain police action, without exonerating. There are sections of many big cities where a loiterer is always suspect, and a loiterer with a gun—who is to say it's a toy—is a potential killer.

In this country policemen generally are reluctant to use their weapons. Essentially they are carried for protection of the officer and citizens.

Even the courts are not always agreed as to when a police officer is justified to shoot—to warn, to wound or to kill.

Policemen are not unintelligent. They lean to caution in the use of firearms. In Victoria and its neighbor communities authorities endorse this attitude. Happily it is possible to rely upon their discretion and good judgment. These are qualities that make for good law enforcement; and the communities should take comfort that in this regard there is no lack.

Hansard Tidbits

The Senate

MR. GENE RHEAUME (Northwest Territories): ... Apparently the New Democratic Party want to get rid of it (the Senate) altogether ... The spokesmen for the Government just want to get rid of the older fellows in the Senate. The Social Credit Party, if I understand their position, is quite happy with it as long as Premiers Bennett and Manning can make the appointment. The Creditists would be satisfied, if I understand them correctly, as long as half of the members of the Senate were appointed from the Province of Quebec.

Mr. Knowles: All you want is to have them appointed from the Northwest Territories.



Study in Verticals

Photograph by Cecil Clark

The Emperor's Clothes

Labour's Precarious Position

By RUDOLF KLEIN from London

THERE has been a sudden and sharp change in Britain's political climate. Almost overnight it has dawned on people that the Emperor's clothes are embarrassingly scanty: that the Labor government's parliamentary majority of three is too thin for comfort. It is as though Mr. Harold Wilson, the prime minister, were preparing to go out in a snow storm dressed only in bathing trunks.

When, last October, Mr. Wilson became prime minister, he took office with such aplomb and confidence that the fact that the Labor government had scraped into office only by the narrowest of majorities—the smallest of any government for more than 30 years—seemed irrelevant. Taking their cue from him, ministers began to act as though they commanded an overwhelming majority. A series of controversial measures was produced.

Now the precariousness of Labor's position has been brutally exposed. The great question being discussed is when Mr. Wilson plans to hold an election in order to try to get a majority which will assure him a full five years in office. Will he go to the country soon? Or will he wait until the autumn? Or could he conceivably survive until next year?

Oddly enough, this crisis of confidence has been precipitated by what, at first, seemed like a victory for the government. Contrary to expectations, the government emerged from the House of Commons debate on the nationalization of steel with a majority of four. The two

Labor MPs who threatened to abstain—because they think that public control over the industry can be exercised without full public ownership—voted with the government.

But they did so only because Mr. George Brown, the first secretary of state, promised to "listen" to suggestions for achieving the government's aims by different means, short of full-scale nationalization. It seemed a little enough concession on the face of it, but it was enough to persuade the two doubters to support the government.

There is no question that the government thought that it had pulled off a neat tactical trick. At the price of a verbal concession, it had prevented a rebellion—though, in fact, it would have won the vote even if the two had abstained, but by a majority of only two instead of four.

At the end of the debate Mr. Wilson was seen to congratulate Mr. Brown.

But then came the explosion, whose effects have continued to be felt. The left wing of the Labor Party erupted. Mr. Brown—who in the past has been the scourge of left-wing rebels—is in any case a suspect figure to them. And, adding fuel to the flame of their indignation was the fact that the government was indeed backpedalling on the issue of steel nationalization.

So the ministers, headed by Mr. Wilson, have been going around assuring the Labor Party that Mr. Brown's words represented no change of policy.

Steel nationalization is still on the agenda.

The result has been an all-round loss of face. Indeed, Mr. Brown is reported to have apologized to the cabinet for his gaffe. If Mr. Brown's words were simply designed as bait for the two doubters, the government stands convicted of political sharp practice. The subterfuge seems to argue a state of extreme desperation, if this is the price the government is prepared to pay to get two extra votes.

But if Mr. Brown's speech reflected the feeling—widespread both in the Labor Party and among ministers—that it is a mistake to rush on with steel nationalization when there are so many other, electorally more popular, measures waiting in the queue, then the maneuver has backfired. It may still be the government's intention to hasten slowly over steel. But the Left has now been alerted and, already disillusioned with the government over its support of U.S. actions in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic, it can be expected to make steel the touchstone of Mr. Wilson's sincerity.

So Mr. Wilson is caught between two fires. There are the arguments of electoral expediency, which are all in favor of postponing steel nationalization. And there are the domestic party arguments, which are in favor of buying peace by pushing ahead with it.

The crisis has come at a most inopportune time. The government is at present engaged in pushing its budget measures through Parliament: a very complicated, highly technical measure which gives the Conservatives plenty of opportunities to try to catch the government's majority napping. The Conservatives, as one of their MPs warned, are prepared to fight "all day and all night." They can do so, moreover, in the knowledge that Labor's standing in the country as a whole is not so high as to allow Mr. Wilson to contemplate an early election with very much optimism.

The parliamentary temperature has therefore shot up sharply. In one vote, the government's majority will be three. Invalid MPs are having to be brought to Westminster in ambulances to record their votes. Politicians find it difficult to leave London: one minister has publicly complained that it was a "lousy way to run the country," when he found that he had to cut short a visit to go back to London to vote.

There is no doubt that Mr. Wilson can ride the storm. After all, there is no reason why the government should resign, even if it does lose a vote—unless it is actually looking for a pretext to hold an election. The fires of Tory indignation may turn themselves out. The Labor Party, after 13 years in political exile, is determined to hold on to office.

The real question is whether the spectacle of the government fighting for its life helps Mr.

Wilson in what must be his over-riding aim: to win the next election. The present Parliament is bound, in any event, to be a short one. And Mr. Wilson is less interested in whether it will run a month or two longer than in whether he can hold an election at a time when it suits Labor.

To the degree that the present situation forces the government into humiliating expedients or horse trading, and that it destroys the impression so successfully built up of an administration in command of events, it will also damage Mr. Wilson's electoral chances. So it is hardly surprising if the dominant question in British politics now is when Mr. Wilson will decide to get off his increasingly dangerous-looking high wire.

(OFW-Correspondent)

Oppressed Peoples

IT is very clear that your correspondent A. G. L. Denton has little knowledge of the conditions which prevail in the countries which are supported by President Johnson and which he feels we should support.

I lived some 30 adult years in foreign lands and so I do have some experience of the conditions in such countries.

I accept your correspondent's premise that Communism is evil but I contend that a ruthless military or civilian dictatorship of the Right is equally evil especially as in such dictatorships, a very small minority own and control all the land and wealth and the majority of the people live in abject poverty. The armed forces of these countries support the few "haves" and any aspiration for a better life is ruthlessly suppressed. Countries such as France, Spain, so-called Nationalist China and many countries of Asia and Latin-America, which have the backing of President Johnson, are no more free than the Communist world. Unfortunately, thinking is that, if anyone will, they must be Communists which is, of course, utter rubbish. Most of the "have-nots" in these countries have never heard of Karl Marx or Communism and their only wish is to live their own lives and work out their own future without foreign interference.

Your correspondent talks of hideous butchery and suppression. I can assure him the Communist world is not the only place where he will find such conditions. Apparently the U.S. president is prepared to back such dictatorships and condemn any aspirations for a better life as subversion and Communism. In my humble opinion he is thereby solving the very evils of Communism.

As a citizen of a sovereign nation I feel I have the right to think for myself and criticize U.S. policy when I feel it is wrong.

M. P. B. WRIXON.

Fear of Poison

I think the Oak Bay reeve and council would have been well advised to do a lot of research

Ottawa Offbeat

Mr. Balcer's Lot

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

NEVER MIND about Baby Jane—whatever happened to Leon Balcer?

You must remember something of him.

It seems like only yesterday that he was stealing all the headlines, getting a bigger front page play than almost everything else political, except maybe the Great Flag War.

There they were, the banner lines: Balcer Out to Get Die!; Balcer Furore Tory Meeting; Balcer Says Die! Must Go; It's Die! or I, Says Balcer; Balcer Quitting If Die! Stays.

Then came the press conferences, statements, denials, ultimata, secret rendezvous, threats and counter-threats.

Finally, so the dust might be allowed to settle, the party's top brass met here in Ottawa behind closed doors for the confrontation of Mr. Diefenbaker and his disaffected deputy. The leader won.

But whatever happened to Leon Balcer?

It was only little more than a year ago that he was such a power in the party.

Great things were said by him and promised for him.

Remember the night in the Commons when Leon Balcer, lashing out against the narrow Quebec nationalism of Real Caouette and his Creditistes, spoke up for national unity and Canada?

It was a rallying cry for all MPs of goodwill from Quebec: "I am not here to legislate only in matters of interest to my own province."

"I am here to take interest in the affairs of our whole nation."

"I know for a fact that the province of Quebec will be strong and prosperous only as the whole of Canada is strong and prosperous."

"I am here to lend a hand to all MPs, be they French or English, who want to work for the good of our country. Indeed, such are the basic principles of the Conservative Party which led to the birth of Confederation and our nation as we know it today."

Whatever happened to Leon Balcer?

Well, he's still here. An independent MP. This, after 13 years in Parliament as a Conservative, six of them as a cabinet minister and one as the party's Quebec deputy.

Now he is alone.

Perhaps lonely.

His phone, compared with the din it used to raise, is all but silent.

Now there is only one secretary.

Visitors are few.

Speaking engagements that used to come from all over the country come only from Quebec.

It's sad, if sad is the word for a promising career suddenly empty of prospect, and perhaps at its end—as for Leon Balcer has put it, he is "re-examining" his position in political life.

He was such a nice guy.

Always so pleasant. Popular. Charming. Handsome. Suave. Fluently bilingual.

Once he was a candidate for his party's leadership.

And until he turned his back on it, he was his party's Quebec leader. In line, too, with other able and qualified candidates for Conservatism's top prize.

Whatever happened to Leon Balcer?

Wistfully, he says that being an independent isn't a bad experience. That's his own phrase to describe the new life, and in its very negativism, you can see he really has no stomach for it.

Will he come back to the Conservatives?

"Not unless there is a change of leadership and policy, especially policy towards Quebec."

(Don't you remember the night, Leon Balcer, when you said you hadn't come to Ottawa to serve only the interests of Quebec, but of all the nation?)

Will he join another party? The Liberals, perhaps? Or one of the Quebec "splinter" groups?

Again wistfully: "They haven't asked me, nor have I approached them."

Well, then, will he leave politics altogether?

Almost resignedly: "It's a possibility."

"I'm not a quitter," he says without heat or resentment. "There is something of a feeling of relief."

Time Capsule

Holiday Programs

From Colonist Files

VICTORIA was looking forward to a wide range of May 24 activities throughout most of the morning, 25 years ago.

The program included morning and afternoon baseball games, a civil defence demonstration followed by a united services' field day at the Willows, the latter including bicycle races, men's and women's horse races, polo, "a battle royal" and a perfect male and female contest; a regatta in the Inner Harbor, a bazaar, auction and games at the Cecil Hotel grounds in the evening, a floor show and street dancing on Blanshard Street, a parade of comic and fancy dress costumes, pets and decorated bicycles, and to finish things off an illuminated run by the fire department on Yates Street and an appearance of the comic Cyclonic Fire Department.

Twenty-five years earlier, in 1915, the Colonist reported that "for the first time in many years Victorians will miss the customary annual Empire Day celebration which has hitherto been such a feature in the festivities which yearly have marked the anniversary of the hallowed sovereign after whom the city has been named."

But despite cancellation of the formal celebration "Victorians who are on pleasure bent will have ample opportunity of spending the day in holiday manner."

The sports-loving portion of the population would have its choice of a big athletic meet, two baseball games, cricket, lacrosse, and motor races; fine weather promised enjoyment for picnickers and excursionists, and there was to be a garrison parade from the Willows into town and back.

The celebration of the Queen's birthday had already started, 15 years ago, with a baseball match between the Mets of Vancouver and the James Bays of Victoria, successors of Her Majesty's torpedo boats off Beacon Hill, horse racing, a lacrosse game and a sailing race—and with hundreds of visitors arriving in town.

Besides more lacrosse, and horse, bicycle and bicycle racing, the big events for the 24th itself were to be the regatta at the Gorge and, in the evening, a "grand illumination of the Government Grounds at 8 p.m. and bicycle parade at 8:30 p.m."

Horse racing and Indian festivities at Beacon Hill Park were to be the outstanding events of the holiday 15 years ago.

About a thousand Indians, representing 16 villages, "will muster at Beacon Hill at 11 o'clock, and will be inspected by His Excellency the Governor. The head chiefs, of whom there will be some 14, will be distinguished by carrying a Union Jack, and will receive a present of a suit of clothes from His Excellency; the rest will be regaled with plentiful supplies of biscuits and molasses."

"After the review, and the consumption of the much-mocked, a series of canoe races will take place in the harbor. The first prize will be a 30-gallon bag of molasses; the second a quantity of dried halibut, and the third a 50-pound bag of rice."

The Park Hotel advertised its own afternoon and evening program: band music, a grand illumination, the ascension of a LARGE BALLOON which would take fire high in mid-air and present a beautiful sight, a fireworks display and a free ball, "when dancing can be maintained up to a late hour."

That is what troubles me; not the actions of a forever discredited President Johnson.

—F. A. THORNTON, Seaside

BACKGROUND

Bennett Visit Quasi-Diplomatic Venture

TOKYO. Why all the secrecy about the proposed meeting in Hong Kong of the B.C. mission and representatives of Communist China?

It's here, of course, that this mission, which from the start was more than the run-of-the-mill goodwill junket, shows its true colors.

Everything about it has been larger-than-life: the presence of Premier Bennett and five of his cabinet ministers alone lifts it from the ordinary.

Then there is the reception to be accorded to the B.C. visitors by the Japanese government. It could scarcely be warmer or more elaborate for a visit of a friendly head of state.

An audience with Crown Prince Akihito and meetings with Prime Minister Eisaku Sato and other top ministers are on the agenda.

Put squarely in perspective then, this is a quasi-diplomatic venture.

By IAN STREET
Colonist Legislative Reporter
FROM TOKYO

Such missions aren't unknown at the provincial level. But no Canadian province has done anything on this scale since Quebec premier Jean Lesage was received with full honors at the Elysee Palace in Paris.

There is little fear, however, that B.C. will make any treaties abroad during this trip for any other while Mr.

Bennett is premier), but Ottawa will be watching with interest just the same.

The informal meeting between the B.C. mission and the China Resources Company in Hong Kong on June 4 is to be held in the offices of the Canadian Trade Commissioner.

Apparently it has the blessings of the federal government but no other Canadian province has met with the Communist Chinese before.

The China Resources Company represents all but one of Communist China's trading corporations. Through this company Chairman Mao handles all mainland China trade through Hong Kong.

The Canadian government deals with it on wheat sales.

B.C. really wants to do nothing to embarrass either Ottawa or Washington. This is one major reason for the reticence of cabinet ministers on the subject of Communist China. But we want to get into the huge markets of the Pacific rim on the bottom rung of the economic ladder.

Premier Bennett in Victoria recently made a special point of publicly defending the position of the U.S. in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

He and other ministers who hold similar views do so because they believe that the U.S. must be supported in the best interests of the Western community.

Now he must ponder the impact of a quick trip into Communist China, to Canton some 100 miles from Hong Kong, where there is a large trade fair.

Reliable sources indicate that the mainland government is anxious to extend such an invitation, if he would accept.

Communist China wants more trade. Hong Kong is allowed to exist for this purpose only.

There is general agreement that a more realistic approach to trading with 600,000,000 mainland Chinese is coming.

But until that day comes Hong Kong will continue to serve as a sort of two-way mirror in which trading partners can see themselves as they wish to appear. And, all the while, carrying on business that is good for both.

Boundary Commissions Place Deadline Date

Time Restricts Election Chances

By KEN KELLY
From Ottawa

Time is rapidly dwindling in which the Liberal government can call a federal general election on the basis of the current

distribution of parliamentary seats.

The point will be reached this fall where it will be virtually impossible to do anything about an election except wait for the new alignment of parliamentary constituencies.

The reason is the rigid timetable contained in the act passed last December entrusting 10 commissions with the job of drawing new constituency boundaries.

The only flexibility as to time is during the current period when the commissions—one for each province—are drawing up and holding public hearings on their preliminary reports.

They must complete their work by Jan. 20, 1966, a year from the date on which they were established.

As it now stands, six commissions have made preliminary reports and have scheduled public hearings on them. They are Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Quebec and British Columbia.

The latest date on which public hearings have been scheduled thus far is Oct. 5, by the B.C. commission.

It is generally conceded here that once public hearings are concluded and one of the 10 commissions hands in its final report it will be impossible, perhaps even illegal, for the government to dissolve parliament.

Granduc Fund Now \$28,900

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. mining companies have responded well to an appeal for contributions to the Granduc Mine disaster fund. The fund, boosted by a \$26,000 contribution from the provincial government, now totals \$28,900 and was established to aid families of the 26 men who died in the avalanche Feb. 18.

voluntarily—that is without being defeated in the Commons—for an election on the old election map.

Newfoundland so far is running ahead of the others. The last public hearings are scheduled for July 1 and the final report should follow within a period of months.

Once a commission makes its final report to parliament there

is an inexorable schedule which concludes with the commission's findings becoming law. The latest date on which this could occur, unless parliament is not in session, is next April 10.

The only way the government could avoid that deadline would be to recess parliament for extensive periods. This is considered an unlikely step.

(Canadian Press)

Eyes on Future

Kennedy Split With Johnson Now Out in Open

By GORDON DONALDSON, from Washington

The Kennedy brothers Robert and Edward have broken with President Johnson over key policy issues at home and abroad.

They now appear to be leading a new liberal movement in the United States Senate. Obviously they are laying the groundwork for 1972 when Johnson will have to leave the White House. He will run for a second full term in 1968 but cannot run again after that.

The Kennedys are still determined to put another member of the family in the White House—which one, remains to be seen. The man to beat for the Democratic nomination will be Johnson's heir, vice-president Hubert Humphrey.

So in the past week they have made two important moves to win support from Humphrey.

Robert, the freshman senator from New York, has made it clear he disagrees with American actions in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic. In Viet Nam, he said, the U.S. is paying too much attention to military matters and too little to the diplomatic and political aspects.

On the Dominican situation, he warned: "Our determination to stop Communist revolutions in the hemisphere must not be construed as opposition to popular uprisings against injustice and oppression just because the targets of such popular uprisings say they are Communist inspired or Communist led or even because known Communists take part in them."

Then he quoted a news report from Santo Domingo saying: "That while there were Communists in their midst, the top rebel command was in the hands of non-Communists who fiercely proclaimed their opposition to Communism."

Many other reporters who were on the spot, including myself, agree with this.

Then it was Teddy Kennedy's turn. Last week, Teddy, the Senator from Massachusetts, led a liberal attack on Johnson's civil rights policy and nearly managed to persuade the Senate to strengthen Johnson's voting rights by banning poll taxes in state and local elections.

Johnson thinks the poll tax amendment unconstitutional and resents any tampering with his bill.

Despite heavy pressure from the White House, vice-president Humphrey and Republican leader Sen. Everett Dirksen, Ted Kennedy recruited 45 senators of both parties and came within four votes of victory.

Humphrey is thus cut off from both sides. While a senator he led the liberals and opposed poll taxes which deprive poor Negro and Spanish-speaking minorities of the right to vote.

He advocated caution in the use of America's great power abroad.

But since Johnson gave him the job of vice-president, he has to defend Johnson's actions to the end.

The Kennedys are moving in to grab the liberal leadership and there is little Humphrey can do about it.

Criticism of Viet Nam and Santo Domingo, is mounting, spurred by protest meetings and "teach-ins" at more than 50 universities.

Society Doesn't Give a Damn

Indian Reserves Shocking

By A. M. MURPHY

It is all there in neatly documented form under the official-sounding title "Survey of Environmental Conditions" but it tells a dismal story of life on the eight Indian reservations within the area boundaries of the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health.

It tells a story of a dreary, marginal existence on the fringes of a society which apparently doesn't give a damn whether the Indian lives or dies, whether he is sick or well, cold or warm, hungry or full.

It tells a story of sickness in life and too-early death.

Eyes and ear diseases, skin ailments and respiratory infections are far more common among the reservation population than among their white neighbors, the board of health senior officer, Dr. Whitbread, recently told members. His opinion was buttressed by that

CITY HALL COMMENT

of Dr. T. L. Jansch, of school district 64, a man who should and does know.

"You ought to visit a few reservations with me sometime," he told colleagues on the board.

Sewers and sanitation, water in the home, proper bathroom facilities, space to move around—all the things we take for granted—they just don't have.



About 800 people live in 140 houses on the eight reservations in this district.

Of the 140, 34 homes have bathrooms and septic tanks and 83 use outside privies. Three houses are connected to public sewerage and what the other 20 do I don't know.

Seventy-three of the homes have water piped into the building. 50 have outside standpipes and the others carry water from a central supply somewhere on the reservation.

There is no garbage collection. Each family gets rid of refuse as best it can. This means that most simply throw it on the beach and wait for the tide to take it out.

Some families bury or dump the garbage on their own properties, others throw it into ravines or gullies or anywhere to get it out of sight and smell.

These facts were presented in a story in the Colonist recently, in slightly different form, but I feel that they are so important that they bear

Ghana to Set Election Date?

ACCRA (AP) — President Nkrumah will dissolve Ghana's 114-member national assembly next Wednesday, Defence Minister Kofi Baako says. It is expected Nkrumah will at the same time announce dates for the general election.

Pride and Prejudice

By JOE ALEX MORRIS, from Beirut

Commercial flying operations have been resumed between the tiny sheikdom of Kuwait and Iran after a lapse of four months in the latest of a series of serio-comic interludes between Arab lands and the Persians.

The flights were broken off after a Kuwait Airways plane landed at Abadan last Jan. 9.

Iranian officials refused to permit the single passenger on board or the cargo to be unloaded. They objected to the words "Arab Gulf" on the plane's manifest.

It is currently fashionable in Arab nationalist circles to refer to the large body of water separating the Arabian peninsula from Iran as the Arab Gulf. The Iranians, or Persians, still call it the Persian Gulf.

The trouble was patched up by both nations agreeing to refrain from identifying the large body of water in their manifests.

The rupture of airline relations between the two countries was only one of the series of serio-comic battles between Arabs and Persians over place names.

For years, the Arabs have referred to the Iranian province of Khuzistan as "Arabistan" because its population is predominantly Arab. They allege this population is persecuted by the Persians.

The Persians have not taken this kindly. In retaliation, they have given Persian names to many prominent Arab landmarks.

The most recent—and probably most ridiculous—took place earlier this year when the Persian parliament solemnly renamed the Suez Canal the "Darius Canal." Darius the Great, an ancient Persian ruler, once had toyed with the idea of a Suez-type canal linking the Mediterranean with the Red Sea.

Los Angeles Times

Chinese Blast Prompts Action

Early A-Control Vital

By JOSEPH MacBEE, from London

United Arab Republic—would be able to manufacture "cheap but deadly atomic bombs."

China has so far shown no desire for arms negotiations except on terms unacceptable to the West but some London observers believe this situation may well change.

China, in this view, is being no tougher toward the West now than the Soviet Union was only a few years ago at the height of the cold war. Yet the Kremlin and the West have made progress on nuclear control.

Absence of China from nuclear negotiations might impel other countries into the nuclear race, particularly India, in the shadow of Peking power.

Observers recall the seemingly endless wrangling and horse-trading that went on between the U.S. and Russia before agreement was reached even on the shape of a disarmament negotiating body. There were interminable arguments about "parity" between East

and West and about which neutrals should be included.

There were also arguments, as the Irish say, about whom the neutrals would be neutral against.

During that long interval, France became the fourth nuclear power after the U.S., Russia and Britain. France has never taken its seat at the negotiating table although it is nominally a member of the 15-country Geneva negotiating body.

Real East-West disarmament negotiations did not begin until 1961 and a partial test ban treaty was signed in 1963.

"In 1965 there is still no disarmament, but the all-out arms race, including the heading nu-

merical buildup of thermonuclear forces, is over," says Wayland Young in the Guardian.

"Those who cry 'never' to the possibility of talking arms control with China should reflect on this time scale."

(The Canadian Press)

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We live in a time when lamps are being lit rather than extinguished. — Senator William Fulbright.

Frankly, so much has happened to me already in political life that I don't become unduly depressed or elated by the ups and downs of politics. I face them, and carry on. — Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

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Mr. Dick Girard (left, above) of Seaboard Life Insurance Co. pictured receiving the "Man of the Month" All-Canada Company Award for a sales contest last month, from Mr. Don Morrison, Managing General Agent of the Victoria Head Office of Elrix & Associates.

Salmon Too Costly

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canada we love it — but there is a limit as to how much the British housewife will pay for it, Mr. Williams said.

Rodney Williams, chairman of John West Foods Ltd., of Liverpool, said in an interview Friday that the U.K. is the largest consumer of canned salmon in the world.

"We like your canned salmon,"

sells for 45 cents in England, only a few cents more than the B.C. retail price.

"But earning power in England is only half what it is in Canada."

Mr. Williams is on a four-week trip to meet with canned fish suppliers around the world. He said more than half the 1,200,000 cases of quarter cans of Canadian canned salmon purchased by British firms last year have still not been sold.

"In the past, Canada has been one of the U.K.'s biggest suppliers of canned salmon. Today Japan has taken Canada's place."

The price of Canadian canned salmon has gone up six times since pre-war times. This increase has now become crippling to us as a company and the English housewife is finding it harder to buy one of her favorite foods."

Mr. Williams said that a quarter can (about 3½ ounces)

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Premier ignites 5,000 pounds of TNT to create Duncan dam spillway

Bennett Woos Electors, Annoys Others

Dam Blast — and Bombast

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Although his president says it wants to get out of the passenger traffic business altogether, the CPR was very happy to provide the Columbia Special which last week carried more than 100 guests to the official opening of the Columbia Treaty dams construction.

The 11-coach train — which included the president's car of the Pacific North Eastern Railway — had the distinction of being perhaps the last train ever to run over the Revelstoke Arrowhead line, at one time an important link in the CPR rail-steamship system in the Kootenays.

UNDER WATER

This 40-mile link will be under about 20 feet of water when the lake created by the Lower Arrow dam near Castlegar is filled within the next few years.

LAST VIEW

In the early dawn, as I sat in the CPR dining car with two of the Canadian engineers on the project, we watched with keen interest as the special left Revelstoke for the Arrowhead terminal. This was to be a last view.

The second leg of the Columbia safari was by B. C. Ferry Authority vessel, M.V. Lardeau, from Arrowhead to Celena Bay — a distance of about half a mile.

"The Lardeau flew a faded blue flag, which its skipper described as being a blue ensign with the Canadian coat of arms in the fly. He seemed to resent my asking.

NEWS ALLOW

I queried Attorney-General Bonner about this flagging of his government's fleet.

"Well, I suppose the news hasn't got through here yet," he said.

In any case it had got to the Duncan Lake dam site where some 50 miles south were there were dozens of Canada's red maple leaf flying all over the place — for many by a "dam-ning" for at least one of the participants.

NO U.S. FLAG

Some critics appeared to think that as the U.S. is paying the shot for the dams, there might have been at least one Stars and Stripes. But there wasn't.

Whether there was an official protest I know not, but next day when we had moved on to the second dam-site at Castlegar, for every two maples there was at least one of Mr. Bennett's provincial flags — but still no Stars and Stripes.

SHREWD BARGAIN

Probably a slight was intended, but the U.S. dignitaries attending the ceremonies particularly Charles Luce of Bonneville Power Authority and chief U.S. treaty negotiator, did not look too happy as Premier Bennett in speech after speech emphasized the province's shrewd bargaining in the treaty and told the people of the Kootenays that if anyone was on the short end, it certainly wasn't B.C.

Baths Blamed

VANCOUVER (CP) — City health officials have recommended amendments to city by-laws for tighter control on steam baths where they say some patrons have been contracting venereal disease.

Mr. Bennett did not appear to realize that this was a moment in which to be magnanimous and modest in victory.

But if Mr. Luce and U.S. consul general Avery Peterson took the situation like excellent sports, there was little mistaking the coolness of the federal government.

First, Mr. Jack Nicholson, senior B.C. member of the

cabinet, regretted he could not make it as he was "elsewhere" (Japan).

Then Labor Minister Allan MacEachen sent a wire from Vancouver saying he could not fly to Castlegar because of weather.

Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, chairman of Hydro, was clearly disturbed by the Ottawa boycott or whatever it might be called.

In every speech he read tele-

grams of regret from Ottawa ministers in an effort to prove they had really tried to make it.

One other absentee among the people who played a notable part in the Columbia treaty was former justice minister David Fulton, now Progressive Conservative leader in B.C.

IMPORTANT ROLE

Someone with a red pencil struck Fulton off the list of invited guests. Who?

One engineer told me, "No one played a more important role in drawing up the treaty than Fulton for Canada and Elmer Bennett for the U.S. They spent more than a year on it, and in principle this was the treaty which was finally ratified."

Elmer Bennett was there, but not Fulton.

The premier's late arrival for the Duncan dam ceremonies was accidental, but it was just another incident which did not improve the temper of the chief guests.

Indeed, after Mr. Bennett pulled the switch which lit the fuse for the 5,000-pound dynamite blast, and a whole hillside went up in a cloud of dust, gravel and rocks, one wit remarked he should have left the explosion until later and then depicted a Sun of Freedom to do the job properly!

The trip made it clear that the premier has not lost his magnetic hold on the B.C. electors.

The big crowds came in and heard the premier. Everything else was incidental.

Loffmark Advice

Tariff Bars Should Drop

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial Trade Minister Loffmark says all tariffs between Canada and the U.S. should be removed, even at the risk of American domination of Canada.

The minister — a former university economics professor — said a customs union between Canada and the U.S. with removal of all tariffs, would lead to greater prosperity for both countries.

"The advantages are so great that it would be worth the risk of political domination by the Americans," he said.

"I don't personally think domination would result, but even if it did, it wouldn't be the end of the world."

Mr. Loffmark, recently criticized for expressing pessimism over B.C.'s future in Canada, said he agrees with suggestions that many Canadians don't regard Canadian survival as a nation as a top priority matter.

He said most provinces think in terms of north-south relationships, rather than east-west.

Week's Vancouver Trading

WEEK ENDING MAY 21, 1965			MINER			INDUSTRIAL			COMMODITIES			STOCKS		
			Net											
Rock	134.00	134.00	Low	134.00	134.00	Low	134.00	134.00	Low	134.00	134.00	Low	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel A	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel A	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel B	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel B	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel C	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel C	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel D	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel D	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel E	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel E	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel F	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel F	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel G	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel G	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel H	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel H	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel I	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel I	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel J	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel J	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel K	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel K	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel L	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel L	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel M	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel M	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel N	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel N	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel O	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel O	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel P	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel P	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel Q	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel Q	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel R	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel R	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel S	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel S	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel T	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel T	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel U	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel U	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel V	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel V	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel W	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel W	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel X	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel X	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel Y	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel Y	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel Z	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel Z	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel AA	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel AA	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel BB	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel BB	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel CC	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel CC	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel DD	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel DD	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel EE	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel EE	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel FF	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel FF	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel GG	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel GG	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel HH	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel HH	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel II	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel II	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel JJ	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel JJ	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel KK	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel KK	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel LL	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel LL	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel MM	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel MM	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel NN	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel NN	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel OO	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel OO	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel PP	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel PP	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel QQ	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel QQ	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel RR	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel RR	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel SS	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel SS	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel TT	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel TT	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel UU	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel UU	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel VV	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel VV	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel WW	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel WW	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel XX	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel XX	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel YY	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel YY	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel ZZ	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel ZZ	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel AA	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel AA	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel BB	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel BB	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel CC	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel CC	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel DD	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel DD	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel EE	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel EE	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel FF	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel FF	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel GG	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel GG	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel HH	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel HH	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel II	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel II	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel JJ	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel JJ	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel KK	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel KK	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel LL	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel LL	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel MM	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel MM	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel NN	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel NN	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel OO	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel OO	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel PP	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel PP	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel QQ	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel QQ	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel RR	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel RR	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel SS	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel SS	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel TT	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel TT	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel UU	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel UU	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel VV	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel VV	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel WW	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel WW	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel XX	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel XX	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel YY	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel YY	134.00	134.00
Alum. Mining	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel ZZ	134.00	134.00	31	44	+12	Al Steel ZZ	134.00	134.00

Agile Civil Servants Feed Body and Soul

By JOAN MASON HURLEY

The measure of a city's sophistication and cultural maturity is gauged by the amount of live entertainment available. Until the McPherson was built what we had to go to in Victoria was pretty slim.

Now all is changed and almost every week there is a good production at the civic theatre in the evenings, and Monday, Wednesday and Fridays we can go in the daytime.

I refer, of course, to Kenneth Gravenor's Lunchtime Concerts.

These are a real boon. Not only do local artists of professional calibre get an opportunity to perform, but the ordinary person can have a most pleasant lunch hour for 25 cents!

THE REGULARS

The audiences have so far not been as large as had been hoped. But those who have come make up in enthusiasm what they lack in numbers. Robert Ellison, manager of the theatre, tells me that around 40 per cent of these have not missed a single show since they began.

He also says that some of the people from the Parliament Buildings have literally run along Government Street in order to attend a concert and be back at work within an hour.

This excessive exercise they find preferable to de-parking and re-parking their cars in the limited time and lack of space available.

Whole offices come in groups. Some bring sandwiches and buy coffee, others prefer to take advantage of the delicious 50-cent box lunches sold in the theatre.

RELAXING BREAK

Housewives tired with the rigors of shopping and mothers with children find it relaxing to sit in the agreeable surround-

ings of the McPherson to eat and be entertained, instead of being buffeted at a busy lunch counter. And for a total outlay of 75c, I should imagine rather cheaper too!

Mr. Kenneth Gravenor, impresario of the concerts, has selected some of Victoria's best artists to perform. Wednesday, John Bray will sing to Capt. J. Gayfer's accompaniment. Another day Mimi Robertson, delectable star of Merry Widow, will be on stage.

BOY SOPRANO

During June he will feature Bill Dyson, outstanding boy soprano from the Cathedral choir, and Norma McCurdy, winner of this year's Rose Bowl, also Richard Proudman and George Essihos playing duo-pianos.

Many merchants have bought blocks of tickets which they give to their customers, especially tourists.

It is events of this nature which lift Victoria out of the spurious Old England rut into a separate entity of its own.

Victorians who have not done so would do well to take note of what is going on in their own city, and spend a delightful lunch hour at the theatre.

TAKING SHAPE

The McPherson complex is gradually taking shape. One of the newest additions is a scene loft, which is being built at the back of the stage. This will be for the construction, storage and painting of scenery. I understand so far this has been a real headache, especially for big companies like the Seattle Repertory.

They had to shuffle scenery about inside their trucks at great inconvenience and extra expense.

The 120-seat theatre restaurant is nearly finished, and what a delightful asset that will be.

PARKADE LAGS

However, the building in which we all take the most interest—the PARKADE—seems to be unconscionably slow abuilding.

I understand from informed sources that the Hudson's Bay parking lot extension, on which construction has just begun, will be finished a month earlier than the civic one, which is not scheduled to be completed until September.

It also alarms me to note that there is no covered way leading from the Parkade to the theatre.

It is not much fun for women to trudge through our drenching winter rains and gales dressed in thin shoes, silk dresses and light evening wraps. Men will just have to go on being gallant and queue up Pandora to drop us at the door!

Autopsies Follow Crashes

Autopsies were ordered Saturday on the bodies of two elderly Victoria drivers who died Friday.

Courtesy Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said he would decide Tuesday, after autopsy reports are considered, whether inquests will be held into deaths of Albert J. Carter, 78, of 1802 Vancouver, and Joseph Little, 75, of 2004 Kilmarnock.

Mr. Carter was dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital, shortly after a one-car accident at Cook and Oxford.

Mr. Little was admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital in critical condition Thursday following a three-car accident at Cadboro Bay Road and Harlow.



Sinatra's Girl

Gossips in Hollywood—and that includes nearly everyone—are having a field day since columnist Sheila Graham revealed smiling romance between 19-year-old Mia Farrow (above) and Frank Sinatra, 30 years her senior. Mia's mother, actress Maureen O'Halloran, stated angrily last week: "If Sinatra wants a romance he should have picked me."

Canned Laughs Film Threat

By ART REIDENBAUM

LOS ANGELES (LAT)—An ominous news item crossed the front of a Hollywood trade paper the other day.

A company is experimenting with canned laughter applied to a motion picture—at least to the films shipped around the drive-in circuit.

The theory is that drive-in audiences, already sealed in their own steel cans, don't know what's funny. Like home television audiences, they are supposed to need the impetus of pre-paid chuckling in order to know when to be amused.

Another clear case of contempt. If any single device turned me off stipulation television—as opposed to the cumulative boredom—it was the added insult of artificial hilarity.

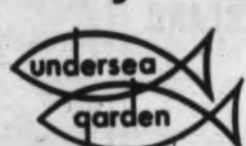
Honest laughter has always been one of the saving graces, and with it went the corollary privilege to snicker in the wrong places. How can you exercise an inalienable right in the privacy of your own picture tube when there are a bunch of recorded strangers whooping—yep over-whooping—on cue?

If there was ever a case for viewing with alarm, the advent of canned laughter presented it. Yet now it is as much a staple of television as the girl with dandruff or the poor guy with the cutaway nasal passage.

For television, which treats everything as a serious business, it is probably too late to throw away the stockpiled guffaws, but let us, the ones who have been made homeless and oppressed by our own internal machines, prevent them from turning theatres into cannery rows.

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Summer Theatre Boon to Tourists

An excellent project which should keep tourists in Victoria a day or two longer before they go off to less green fields, is Victoria Festival Theatre Society's Show Parade.

Brainchild of a group of well-known Victoria theatre personalities, the scheme is to have continuous evening entertainment from August 14 to September 6 in the McPherson Playhouse.

As the program is in repertory format, it will be especially good for visitors. There will be three plays, each playing twice in a week.

The offerings are the English comedy classic, Hobson's Choice; a modern musical, The Fantasticks, and the popular drama, The Winslow Boy. And there will be matinees three afternoons a week of Pinocchio by the Children's Theatre.

Actors will be almost entirely from Victoria. —J.M.H.

School Bands Clash

By BERT BINNY

There are two school band concerts scheduled for Friday evening.

The Gordon Head Junior High band has a program with guest artists — the Vincent Massey High School band from New Westminster and, from Victoria, the well-known Arion Male Choir.

Conducting the Gordon Head Junior band which secured the top rating of "superior" at the recent music festival, will be Mr. Emil Michaux.

Meanwhile, at Oak Bay Junior High, Mr. Dave Dunnett's Senior High band will present a spring concert. Despite an absence of three years from the festival, this band signaled its reappearance this year by earning an "excellent" rating.

Friday provides a feast for band enthusiasts. The trick is in being in two places at once!

Vandals Damage Historic Clock

HALIFAX (CP) — Vandals caused an estimated \$2,000 damage to the historic Old Town Clock by throwing rocks through polished glass covering the clock's face. Maj. M. S. Ferguson, superintendent of Citadel Hill, the national park on which the clock stands, said it was the third such incident since 1926.

Cast Gilt-Edged

LONDON (CP) — Organizers Sean Connery to appear to have think they have a fair chance of persuading Lord Snowdon, the Beatles, Peter O'Toole, Rudolf Nureyev and a Fund.

"THE MERRY WIDOW"

is back in town
Meet MIMI ROBERTSON
Star of The Merry Widow
Bear her sing nightly — Sat., Sun., Mon., 7, 8, 9 p.m.
at the

COACH and FOUR RESTAURANT

Victoria's Finest Steakhouse in Historic Bastion Square
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ENTERTAINMENT
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Byron Price is pleased to announce the recent appointment of Mr. Doug Wedman to their Sales Staff. Mr. Wedman brings his versatile experience to Real Estate sales. Originally from Alberta he graduated from Victoria High School, spent time as a TV technician with a local firm of which he was a partner, during which time he also completed a course in accounting. He brings his past years of experience in ownership and management of various properties. Mr. Wedman is Treasurer of Grace Lutheran Church and an active member. He was a violinist with the Victoria Symphony for two years and as a member of the Victoria Operatic Society he performed in the Chorus of the successful production of the Merry Widow. The best in real estate service in all real estate transactions is assured by contacting him at

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Cultural Grant of \$100,000 Within Grasp of City Groups

By PATRICK O'NEILL

Full-time theatre cannot survive in Victoria, says the Canada Council.

If the council's opinion isn't changed, this city may lose a hefty slice of a possible \$100,000 in grant money for performing arts, for the 1967 centennial.

A corps of publicity, stage and costume workers and more than 80 actors all associated with Bastion Theatre is working to prove the experts wrong.

IT'S A GAMBLE

"I tell you frankly, this venture is a gamble," said theatre head Peter Mannering, who is trying to create a professional theatre company to go with the city's new McPherson Playhouse.

The large grant which Victoria could be in line for would benefit several groups, Mr. Mannering said.

Bastion Theatre and the Symphony would probably be main participants, with a possible share going to the University's summer festival.

LIFT FOR ALL

"I think if we get a grant it will be split two or three ways," he commented, "and it would give all performing arts a lift in Victoria."

But Mr. Mannering said Victoria will have to fight hard to get it.

Speaking to a rare meeting of all those associated with Bastion Theatre, Mr. Mannering commented:

"Stewart Paul (Bastion manager) and I have gambled for two years, and we will gamble for a third season. But if we do not have a 30 per cent improvement in attendance, I won't guarantee a fourth season."

NOT A CENT, UNLESS...
This year there was a 30 per cent improvement in Bastion audiences, with only a few productions in the Playhouse.

Mr. Mannering said the Canada Council is unwilling to give a cent to Victoria theatre, unless there is some proof Victoria is "ready" to give major audience support to the performing arts.

Unless the council changes its mind, Victoria could lose the chance of a handsome grant to promote theatre.

In connection with the 1967 centennial, \$3,000,000 is being made available for grants to performing arts across Canada.

TO GO EAST

"Victoria should get at least \$100,000 of this money," said Mr. Mannering. "But unless we (Bastion) can prove our case to the Canada Council, we are in danger of winding up without a cent."

He will go east next month to press Bastion's case with council and centennial officials.

"We are at a cross-roads where we could quit or go on," said Mr. Mannering.

Sweats Swap Stories

Several hundred Legionnaires swapped war memories with Lieutenant - Governor George Pearkes Saturday afternoon.

The occasion was a garden party at Government House for delegates attending the Royal Canadian Legion's Pacific Command convention here.

INFORMAL

Veterans were received by the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes and spent about two hours at the reception.

It marked the informal beginning of the five-day convention, which will be officially opened by Lieutenant - Governor Pearkes at 9 p.m. today in the curling rink.

Health Minister Eric Martin will be guest speaker at Wednesday's wrap-up banquet, at 7 p.m. in the Curling Rink.

PENSIONERS

Among the 85 resolutions to be presented to the convention are several dealing with pensions for veterans.

One urges that pensions be equal to the prevailing wage scale for unskilled labor.

Another calls for adequate medical care for all veterans, free of charge.

If approved, the resolutions will be forwarded to the Legion's Dominion Command for further action.

"The results are good on every side, the only thing we don't know is what the figures will be when we produce a play every three weeks in an 800-seat playhouse."

"Next season, we find out," He said there is a danger in



Director Peter Mannering rehearses Daphne Goldrick in a scene from Nina.

Week-long Frolic

Champagne Farce McPherson Show

Nina, a champagne farce with a surprise ending is Bastion Theatre's offering at the Mc-

Pherson starting Tuesday and running through the week.

This sophisticated French frolic revolves around the eternal triangle played by Daphne Goldrick of the Vancouver Playhouse Theatre Company and two accomplished Victoria University actors, Harry Hill and Paul Bettis.

"LADY INDIA"

Those who saw Ring Around the Moon will remember Miss Goldrick as Lady India in the hilarious tango number. Mr. Hill and Mr. Bettis are stage veterans and their performances in the Yeats Festival plays were considered notable.

The fourth member of the cast is well-known local actor John Richards.

Nina is directed by Peter Mannering, who directed the recent McPherson presentation Dark of the Moon.

Any seat in the house is \$1, and on opening night it will be two for the price of one.

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the company moving too quickly to equity status, with all-professional casts.

"In other cities there has been a tendency for actors to suddenly jump on the equity bandwagon, and find themselves without the depth of experience to sustain an acting career against equity competition."

He said these will be the steps toward professional theatre by Bastion:

Next year the season should provide a living wage for the small core of workers who give full-time to Bastion, publicity, sets, costumes, and similar departments.

Actors will still come from Bastion's theatre school, and from various community groups

with occasional "equity guests" in key roles.

Then, five or six of these actors will form a core within Bastion and give all their time to the organization.

"If the season goes well, we can think about getting back to the essential business of paying actors."

He encouraged actors not involved in an immediate Bastion production to continue working with community groups.

"I have never put forth the idea that actors should be loyal to only one company. I don't believe in it."

"If professional actors did that, they would starve to death. There has been a feeling of separatism in Victoria, but it doesn't do anyone any

Actress Enthusiastic

Regional Theatre Exciting Prospect

Regional theatre development is the most exciting advance in performing arts in Canada, according to Daphne Goldrick, Vancouver actress.

Regional theatres across the country will develop grass-roots achievement in performing arts, which could never be accomplished by the showcase theatres: Stratford and Canadian Players.

This was outlined at a meeting of Bastion theatre by Daphne Goldrick, member of Vancouver Playhouse Company, who is in Victoria for a guest appearance in Nina this week.

"This regional theatre concept is very exciting," said the actress.

"Regions can develop and show distinctive styles of play, resident playwrights, and productions tailored to the audiences they serve."

She praised the work of Bastion in Victoria.

"Your theatre company will fit in well in the regional pattern, along with Crest in Toronto, Manitoba Theatre Centre, Vancouver Playhouse Company, and other groups."

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Special Luncheon
12 to 1 p.m. daily, \$1.50
Dinner 6-7 p.m., \$3.50
Shawigan Beach Hotel
SHAWIGAN LAKE

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PERIOD FURNISHINGS
TUNES OF CRAIGFLOWER
(Music 14 and Admirals Road)
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"DING DONG BELLY"
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Complete meals include chicken, coleslaw, chips and rolls.
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What's Next!

Monday, Wednesday, Friday—Lunchtime Concerts, McPherson Playhouse, 12:15 and 1:15 p.m.
Tuesday through Saturday—Nina, McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.
Friday—Oak Bay Senior High Band Concert, Oak Bay Junior High School, 8 p.m.
Friday—Gordon Head Junior High Band Concert, school auditorium, 8 p.m.

Doors 8:30
1st Show 9:00
CAPITAL RECORDING STAR FROM NEW YORK
JESSE COLIN YOUNG
—a tale of raw power and an imagination that defies his own comparisons with the ring of authenticity—PLAYBOY
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2. Black-Age Photography.

Tuesday through Saturday
1. 15th Annual Vancouver Island Arts Exhibition
2. National Gallery — Recent Acquisitions of Prints

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Tuesday at 8:30
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June 28 to Aug. 22—Skating School

Peter Sellers! Who's He? Asks Film Czar

By PETER WORTHINGTON

MOSCOW (TNS)—Beside the opulent splendor of the Moscow State University is a complex of rather seedy yellow buildings that have the unkempt, exhausted look of warehouses.

This is one of the cultural landmarks of Moscow—the sprawling Mosfilm studios—the Hollywood of Russia—where 35 per cent of all Russian films are made.

It's about as different from Hollywood as you can imagine, which makes it all the more startling when you learn what's going on in the studios.

FILM REVOLUTION

There's a not-a-quiet revolution underway in Soviet movie-making.

V. N. Sourin, general director of Mosfilm, is C. B. DeMille. Sam Goldwyn and Howard Hughes rolled into one. He's the driving force of the "new" outlook in films, yet has the appearance of a reluctant banker at a stockbrokers' meeting. He wants to escape public attention.

Once Mosfilms churned out 12 films per year, now it's 50 a year. There are 40,000 employees and the emphasis is on youthful directors.

DIRECTION FIRST

"We in Russia stress the director more than the actors," said Sourin. "We feel a good film hinges more on direction than on individual actors."

"And that's what we are trying to stress in our films. Quality, not quantity. We want films with ideas... we want to say something that has meaning to Soviet life today... we want directors with imagination."

Mr. Sourin wryly remarks that in the past Soviet films

dealt mainly with uncontentious historical subjects.

"Now we can't find directors who are interested in making them," he says with some satisfaction.

SUPER-SPECTACULAR

War and Peace, the six-and-a-half hour epic now in the works, is an exception. "It's a milestone in Soviet cinematology," he says—Russia's first authentic super-spectacular.

There's far more common sense regarding movie stars here. They are regarded more as employees than gods and goddesses. A top Russian star might get \$10,000 for a film but no more, says Sourin.

Mosfilm is unlike Hollywood in that film-making and movie distributing aren't connected. If an idea for a movie is okayed by the state culture committee, funds are allocated through the state bank.

WANTED: HUMOR

What is the greatest shortcoming of Soviet films?

Mr. Sourin answers immediately: "Humor. We lack humor in films—but this is being corrected."

He said "funny" pictures are in the works but it is hard to guess the pattern Russian film humor will follow.

It was vaguely disquieting when Mr. Sourin was asked what he thought of Peter Sellers' technique.

"Who's Peter Sellers?" he said.



Miming Is Out

Cheating Singers Given TV Warning

LONDON (AP)—A top television executive has warned singers that from now on they must really sing.

Elkan Allan, head of the light entertainment department of Rediffusion Television, says:

"From now on miming is out. We've never been happy about it—there's an element of cheating about it and from now on they'll have to sing live."

It has long been an open secret of show business that some top-line recording stars can't sing outside the recording studio. Their records are put together by expert recording managers who amplify reed-thin voices. On television the singers just pretend to sing while a record is played.

Mr. Allan said he had had any photographs of the Dardanelles. The youth who answered the telephone paused for a moment, then asked, "are they a pop group?"

"Who's Peter Sellers?" he said.

Pioneers Share Award

Two of the most illustrious figures in motion picture history—Ingmar Bergman (left) and Charles Chaplin—met recently for first time. Occasion was ceremony in Amsterdam when Prince Bernhard presented Dutch Erasmus Award (\$30,000) to two film pioneers.—(Fednews).

JUST FOR FUN!
A Bastion Bonus Production!
May 23-29—8:30 p.m.
McPherson Playhouse
"NINA"
(A Champagne Farce by the author of "The Little Hut")
Starring: DAPHNE GOLDRICK, HARRY HILL
PAUL BETTES, JOHN RICHARDS
Directed by Peter Mannering
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Bond Saga Ends

LONDON (CP)—Well, it's happened at last. James Bond has made what must positively be, as the old vaudeville stars used to say, his final appearance.

The world's most famous secret agent, whose fans number millions, has fought his last case against the enemies of Her Majesty's secret service.

After The Man With The Golden Gun, just published by Jonathan Cape, there won't be any more Bond adventures.

This was Ian Fleming's last book. The former journalist and naval intelligence officer was

correcting the proofs last August enough—in the money-spinning when he died of a heart attack, series that began with Casino Royale in 1953 and continued The Man With The Golden Gun is the 13th—symbolically each spring.

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DOORS 11:30 P.M. — EXTRA CARTOON
Features 1-15, 2-16, 3-17, 4-18
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Rod Taylor
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YOUNG CASSIDY
A film based on the
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Doors 1 p.m.
Feat. at 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05,
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THE STAN BUG
JOHN STAMMER WHO CAN
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NOW BRINGS YOU
THE ULTIMATE IN SHOCKERS!
• 2 GREAT HITS
Regular Prices!
From Capitol presents
Party Cross The Memory
1-05, 4-20, 7-10
CAPITOL

STARTS WEDNESDAY
"A FEMALE TOM JONES!"

FANNY HILL
MEMOIRS OF A
WOMAN OF PLEASURE
THEY SAID IT COULD
NOT BE FILMED!
"Fun Fanny Filled Pictorial"
Miriam Hopkins Walter Catlett Alex Darcy
Lettitia Roman as Fanny
Written by ROBERT HILL A FAMOUS PLAYERS CORPORATION PRODUCTION
At 1:05, 3:05,
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Last Complete
show 9 p.m.
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FOLLOW THE VICTORIA
**ENTERTAINMENT
GUIDE**

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BUTHEAST GARDENS... 31st HOLIDAY—Open 9 a.m. to 5:30. For a happy change of pace... a delightful outing... be sure to include this world-renowned private estate in your 21st weekend plans. 30 acres of heavenly beauty, further enhanced by the recent showers. Coffee bar service.

"DOUGLAS" GOLF DRIVING RANGE and 9-Hole Pitch and Putt. Open every day till 10 p.m.

DOUGLAS PUTT PUTT—Miniature golf on Canada's quality course! Fun and amusement for the family.

FAIR COTTAGE—A fabulous experience. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay is the unique Storybook Home which has attracted world-wide attention. Don't miss it! 3187 Cordova Bay Road. Open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week, commencing May 24th.

FLEETBOATS—ROYAL MAIL CRUISE—Departs daily except Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Reservations 656-1911.

FRONTIER VILLAGE—2529 Millstream Rd.—A complete 2 1/2-acre early Western Frontier Museum Village. See masks, antiques, totem, domestic animals, wagons, carvings, Indian Arts, buildings. Open 9 a.m. to dusk daily all year. Adults \$1.00, Children 50c. 478-2292.

LONDON OMNIBUS—Double deck sightseeing (1B). City tour from Inner Harbor 11:30 a.m., 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE—Lunchtime concerts Wed., Thurs., Fri. 12:10 and 1:10. No performance Monday (for this week only).

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM in the Crystal Garden. A must in Victoria. Over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures. They seem alive. Feature attraction—the Beatles are back. See the Hall of Famous People; Animated Enchanted Fairyland; The Chamber of Horrors. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays, 12 noon to 10:30 p.m. Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd., call 388-4464.

SCHOFFIELD ROLLER ARENA—108 Niagara, Maple floor. Nightly 8 to 10:30. 65c includes skates. 382-4990.

SPENCER CASTLE AND ROCK GARDEN—Located at 246 Cook St. just 2 blocks north of Hillside Ave.—offers every Victorian resident a free 1965 season pass with each paid admission during May. Don't miss the opportunity to see a superb collection of art treasures, and one of the most beautiful Alpine Rock Gardens on the North American continent. Open daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 384-1243.

UNDERSEA GARDEN! Descend under the sea itself! Beautiful sea-plants, anemones, flowers of the sea! Octopuses, sharks, wolf eels, skin-divers! 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, Oak Bay Marina, 353-5717.

WOODEN WONDERLAND—Opening this weekend. Several new scenes have been added to this delightful storyland display. Plan to see it.

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MOTORCYCLE
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BIGGEST RACE OF THE YEAR
FOR THE
Greater Victoria Celebrations Assn. Trophy
TOP RIDERS FROM
California, Oregon, Washington, Mainland
COLWOOD RACE TRACK
Sun., May 23rd — 1 p.m.
Watch for Signs on Highway — Free Parking
Admission by Donation at Gate

HELD OVER 3RD WEEK!
On the program are 3 superb N.F.R. shorts — "SEXY", "I KNOW AN OLD LADY", "MY FINANCIAL CAREER"
Adult Entertainment Only
Percival
"RATTLE OF A SIMPLE MAN"
STARRING
HARRY H. CORRETT
DORIS CLAYTON
that TOM JONES girl
is PERCIVAL's woman?
Doors 6:45
Complete program
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JOHN WAYNE in
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TRIPLE HORROR! MIDNITE TONITE!
HUNTZ HALL
Bowery Boys
CRAB MONSTERS
THE DAY OF THE TRIFFIDS
ALSO ARTISTS' SERIES
2:01



IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

The 'Old Lady' of Government Street looked her usual prim self when I drove by yesterday afternoon. The ivy was still on the walls and the flower-beds out front were still spewing out their riot of color in mute denial that Friday night had been any different than any other night.

But it had been. It was the occasion of one of the compulsive reunions of the James Bay Athletic Association, an organization which for 75 years has probably contributed more to the athletic life of this area than any other group.

It hasn't been as prominent in recent years as it was in the first 50 years of its existence but, as anyone who was there can testify, it was very much alive Friday night.

The Georgian room was barely large enough to take care of the influx of those who had sported the JBAA insignia in some athletic endeavor during the rather storied history of the organization.

Tall, short, fat, thin or a combination; bald, thinning or with enough to justify a comb; looking ahead to living or with memories of having lived, they trooped in—a cross-section of Victoria citizenry augmented by a few ex-Victorians—until they numbered about 150.

They all had something in common—the fellowship of having played together and of having contributed something to club history. Any they made the most of it.

They congregated around a long table on which were displayed more than 50 trophies, some won as far back as 1896, or around a collection of yellowed newspaper clippings and photographs to get their memories jogged. And in the south-west corner of the room to get them loosened.

"Imagine," huffed one veteran pointed towards the south-west corner and holding his position as doggedly as the good front-row forward he once was, "only two bartenders for a reunion."

But no artificial loosening up was needed as old teammates were discovered in the throng, identified by memory or by the identification cards which had been thoughtfully issued by the committee.

Even an outsider had no trouble recognizing dozens of the vintage and newer model Bays on display.

There was Harry Smith, who probably had tutored most of those there, Bert Buller, Hugh Francis, Aubrey Kent, Benny McMillen, Brian Hunnington, Cotton Brynolfson, Dr. Art Webster, Charlie Thomas, Rebel Mowat, Dr. Ralph Shepherd, Colonel Bob Travis, Chris Usher, George Langdon, Berkeley Monteith, Bob Engelson, Phil Vaucher, Jack King, Chris Usher, Bill Dilla-bough, Buzz Bessley, Leo Sweeney.

And Tom McKeachie, John Skilling, Russ Dempster, Dunc Turner, Austin Cullen, Ralph Baker, Arnie Ferguson, Red Mason, Norm Wharf, Ernie Ball, Joe Andrews, Ian Taylor, Norm Edmonds, Dave Mowat, Ian Stewart, Wally Stipe, Ed Bourke, Joe Andrews, Bill Halkett, Fred Ranson, Dick Chum-granes, Tegid Jones, Frank Gower and many more whose exploits have been duly recorded on these pages over the years.

Check that—that last part is not quite right. It became obvious as the evening wore on that not, by any means, had all their exploits been recorded in print and those which had been noted were not told nearly as well as they were recalled on Friday. The unrecorded items were the most interesting—things like the tussle with Australian oarsmen at the 1938 British Empire Games and the decision of one prominent Bay to go into another line of business despite what must have been a really interesting try as a barber.

Nor were only those that were there included in the memory books. There was many a fond remembrance of the late Hyron 'Boss' Johnson, a JBAA stalwart in his playing days who became premier of the province, and of Major-General J. M. Rockingham, whose duties prevented him from being present. Mort Graham, former Dally Colonist cartoonist, earned himself a niche when he wired after getting his invitation "I accept, please wire air fare," and there was a proud chuckle when Ronnie Burns, Manitoba's deputy provincial treasurer, sent his regrets with the explanation that he "couldn't afford" to make the trip.

But while the get-together more than served its purpose of renewing old acquaintances and reliving past escapades, it also brought to many the more significant fact that the James Bay Athletic Association is planning to again extend its athletic activities.

Members were told that three lots had been purchased in James Bay adjacent to Macdonald Park and on display was an architect's drawing of a proposed new clubhouse and that future plans also called for a revival of rowing.

This set off a new wave of enthusiasm, for while the JBAA has been active at one time or another over the years in lacrosse, basketball, track and field, tennis, badminton and, more recently, in Canadian football, it was its oarsmen and its rugby teams which brought the club its greatest fame. And so they gathered in groups, bow oars and scum-halls, strokes and lock-forwards, to discuss the club revival. Someone reminded them that when the JBAA was first organized in 1890, it was a baseball team. At midnight, it didn't even bring a blush.

Rear Engine Hardly New

By GRANT KERR

The Lotus-Ford people today are taking a lot of the credit for the use of rear-mounted engines in racing cars at Indianapolis, but they really don't have anything on Howard Stanley of Victoria.

Stanley revealed to The Daily Colonist Saturday how he drove a rear-mounted four-cylinder Model A at Langford Speedway 28 years ago.

"The car was built by Jack Smith (still a Victoria resident) and myself, with Jack doing most of the designing," said Stanley.

"It was a cylinder-head design, with a tubular frame and four-wheel independent suspension. It had a chain drive and the motor sat crossways behind the driver's seat."

Stanley drove the car for two years before selling it to another race enthusiast in 1949.

"I guess the rear-mounted engine design might have stayed around if the tires had been better in those days," added Stanley. "The drivers didn't have slicks in those days and one had to have a terrific sense of feeling to handle the rear-mounted engine car."

"I had the car up to at least 100 miles an hour and I think it could have gone much faster but no one dared to try because of the ordinary tires used. That and the track was only three-eighths of a mile around."

"The rear-mounted engine car was tricky to handle on the old tires and I finally decided to sell it."

Stanley sold the racer to

Bruce Passmore of Speedway Motors. Passmore tried disc wheels, but the new wheels and the frame didn't hold up and the rear-mounted engine design was cast aside.

Howard Stanley continued to drive cars for a number of years and today he still follows the sport with great interest.

He was an interested spectator Saturday at the Strawberry Cup race at Western Speedway.

Major solar period, lasting 14 to 2 hours, dark type.

Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Howard Stanley at wheel of rear-engined Model A

—Chuck Nelson

Howard Stanley at wheel of rear-engined Model A

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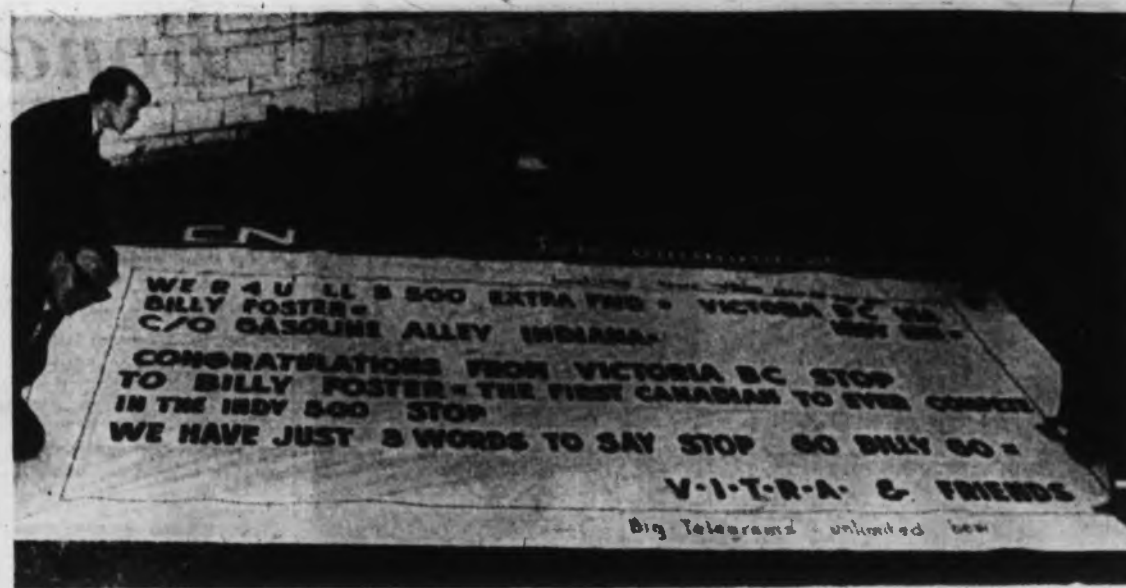
Howard Stanley at wheel of rear-engined Model A

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Howard Stanley at wheel of rear-engined Model A

Howard Stanley at wheel of rear-engined Model A



Good luck telegram to end them all was (get this) mailed to Victoria race car driver Billy Foster Saturday by Vancouver Island Track Racing Association fans Phil Hendry, left, and Reg Midgley, right,

who are getting help holding down 15 by 8-foot cloth message. Graham Croucher and Steve Taylor are on right and T. D. Davis at left rear.—(William Boucher)

Tires Smoothed

Foster Wears Woes Away

INDIANAPOLIS — Rookie Billy Foster of Victoria and defending champion A. J. Foyt of Houston may have helped solve the headache that has plagued drivers here who qualified last week on Goodyear tires for the famed Indianapolis 500.

Foster and Foyt appeared on the track Saturday with un-buffed tires and proceeded to

wear down the tread on practice runs around the brick yard.

Machine-buffed tires had been banned from the Indy Speedway by the U.S. Auto Club after Goodyear had problems with flaking earlier in the week.

The buffing constituted a change in design according to the USAC, so Foster and Foyt proceeded to buff down their

tires by wearing them down in practice runs.

Rules require a car to run in the race on tires of the same brand, design and specifications on which it qualifies.

Goodyears were used by eight of 21 cars which qualified last weekend, including Foyt and Foster. Foyt pilots the No. 1 Sherman-Thompson-Lotus while Foster drives a Robbins Offen-

hauser.

In other developments Saturday, two drivers who brushed with death at the wheel of a race car made dramatic comebacks in the third day of time trials for the annual race May 31.

Jim Hurtubise of North Tonawanda, N.Y., and Ronnie Duncan of Indianapolis both qualified despite injuries suffered recently.

At the same time, the PCL Baseball Eastern Division standings showed the following:

Western Division standings showed the following:

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Willie Mays Draws Bead On Record

Willie Mays of San Francisco Giants has the figure filberts reaching for their slide rules as the centre fielder belts home run after home run in the second month of the 1965 season.

Mays cracked two more home runs Saturday under the Astro dome at Houston to bring his total to 17 in 37 games.

A quick bit of multiplication and division shows that Mays — at his current pace — would hit 74 homers in a total of 162 games, or 71 homers in 154 games.

In 1961, right fielder Roger Maris of New York Yankees rapped a record 61 home runs in a 162-game schedule. The

Centre fielder Mickey Mantle scored the first New York run and drove in the second, while third baseman Clete Boyer came out of a slump to drive in three runs with a triple and single.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Los Angeles 34 15 487

Chicago 32 11 458

Minnesota 31 12 414

Seattle 30 13 400

San Francisco 29 14 386

Philadelphia 28 15 372

Pittsburgh 27 16 358

Washington 26 17 344

San Diego 25 18 330

Los Angeles 24 19 316

Chicago 23 20 302

Minnesota 22 21 288

Seattle 21 22 274

San Francisco 20 23 260

Philadelphia 19 24 246

Pittsburgh 18 25 232

Washington 17 26 218

San Diego 16 27 204

Los Angeles 15 28 190

Chicago 14 29 176

Minnesota 13 30 162

Seattle 12 31 148

San Francisco 11 32 134

Philadelphia 10 33 120

Pittsburgh 9 34 106

Washington 8 35 92

San Diego 7 36 78

Los Angeles 6 37 64

Chicago 5 38 50

Minnesota 4 39 36

Seattle 3 40 22

San Francisco 2 41 8

Philadelphia 1 42 0

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Around Town

Museum Also Memorial



A permanent memorial to long-time Victoria sculptor and art collector Mrs. John Maltwood will be housed in the Thatch museum in Royal Oak, being opened by University of Victoria June 7.

A collection of early-English furniture and Chinese ceramics and some of Mrs. Maltwood's own work is included in the art work bequeathed by Mrs. Maltwood and donated by Mr. Maltwood, 80, who still lives in Victoria.

The public will be invited to view the collection when opening ceremonies are held at the museum.

The works of Emily Carr are the subject of a catalogue being compiled by the Vancouver Art Gallery. Anyone with oils, sketches, watercolors, drawings, pottery or letters has been asked to write Mrs. Doris Shadob, curator, at 1145 West Georgia, Vancouver.

Lloyd Detweiler, of Victoria, a hospital administration expert, files to Stockholm next month to present a paper to a meeting of the International Hospital Federation Teaching Hospital. Subject of his paper will be the University of British Columbia's health sciences centre.

The controversial documentary film, Mr. Pearson, will be shown by Oak Bay and Victoria Liberals.

The documentary caused an uproar in the House of Commons

when the CBC rejected it as unfit for the television network. The film will be shown to the public at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the War Amputees Hall, Oak Bay Avenue.

Folk songs with a "message" will be sung in a concert by a Vancouver folk song group, The Milestones, at Union Centre, at 8 p.m. Saturday. Songs will include such subjects as peace, work and freedom. The concert is sponsored by the singing group.

A few friends of members of the group are making arrange-

ments for the concert in Victoria.

Another folk song group, so far unnamed, will also appear on the program.

Surrey Schools Concert Band will give Victorians a full program June 6 at Beacon Hill bandshell.

Eighty young musicians, from schools throughout the Surrey area, will play the music of marching bands, Broadway shows, vocal and novelty themes.

Nursing service department at St. Joseph's Hospital is moving

into new quarters, made available by the major construction and renovation program now in progress.

Most Greater Victoria service stations will be open during the holiday weekend, according to a spokesman for the local branch of the B.C. Automotive Retailers Association.

The U.S.-Financed Japanese Invasion of B.C. is the title of a talk at 3 p.m. today at Speakers' Corner in Beacon Hill Park by W. A. Scott.

A display of exterior murals

by Oak Bay High School students will be unveiled at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Queen Alexandra Solarium by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes.

Victoria Public Library will be closed Monday, Victoria Day. It will re-open Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

Social Credit policy on new banks in Canada will be outlined by party leader Robert Thompson in Victoria at 8 p.m. Friday at a party meeting in Central Junior High School auditorium.

Philip's Warmth Wins Germans

MUNICH, Germany (UPI)—Queen Elizabeth is winning the Germans' hearts but Prince Philip is becoming a national idol.

Halfway through her 11-day state visit of West Germany, the Queen of England is being welcomed as if she were queen of this country.

But Philip, who is treated in London as the monarch's husband and the father of her children, is being applauded here as if he were the king of the Germans.

Intimated by proximity, some of the nation's most prominent republicans have been heard mourning privately in the wake of a talk with Philip that West Germany doesn't have a throne for him to mount.

German newspapers are giving Philip most of the credit for the royal visit itself. They claim that he has charmed for years under the anti-German feeling that was general in Britain, particularly in the popular press, and that he made many of his

early visits to Germany in defiance of official suggestions that he remain in London. Some have pointed out he also makes a special effort to talk to German officers at official receptions.

Out in the crowds, Elizabeth generally maintains a composed look. Smiling only when some thing or persons particularly attract her attention, waving her right hand slowly as the applause rolls in. When the crowds are particularly boisterous, she lays aside her hand bag, and stands up in her open car.

But Philip, alongside her, grins broadly and gestures vigorously, almost as a cheerleader calling for more noise. And the crowds give it to him.

In the smaller receptions, where the pair are meeting a

cross section of the population cutting through every class from footballers to scientists, the Queen's personality comes through much stronger.

She is so much prettier than her pictures, is the whispered comment that follows in her wake as she moves among the guests.

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After 21 years as many women as men are made miserable by chronic urinary irritation caused by a germ, Bacteriobacillus. To quickly combat the secondary infection, maintain urine and bladder health, try taking a little **OVICET** tablets with a glass of water 3 times daily for a few days. **OVICET** is a powerful urinary antiseptic, also an excellent pain reliever for menstruation, bladder pain, headache, backache and muscular pains. **OVICET** does not irritate, but soothes and restores. **OVICET** does not irritate, but soothes and restores. **OVICET** does not irritate, but soothes and restores.

Watery Tests

Watery exams were taken Saturday in Crystal Garden pool at annual Victoria Red Cross water safety instructors' school tests. Judge, leaning over, is Jean Scott. Watching Sue Hunter and Dan Meakes, in water, are Robert Lundie, Mrs. Donna Curtis and Jacqueline Burling.—(William Boucher)

Campbell River

King Fish Winners Haul In 40 Trout

CAMPBELL RIVER — Kingfisher and Lower Campbell Fishermen helicopter trip winners Miles and Frances Primor, along with Vancouver Island Helicopters pilot Peter Corley-Smith and Rurid Motel guide John Ebert, landed 40 trout in Lower Campbell Lake Saturday.

Today they fly in for a derby breakfast—50 cents for all you can eat—at the Lions Club Victoria Day trout derby at Mo-

City Singers Get Contract Offer

A joint to Vancouver to make a rock 'n' roll record resulted in a contract offer from RCA Victor. That's the story of a Victoria big beat group.

"We went over to cut the disc and got an offer from RCA Victor that was even better than the offer we already had from London," said Bobby Faulds, leader of The Strangers, after they returned Saturday from Vancouver.

"I don't know who we'll sell

Scottish Post For Victorian

A Canadian government post in Scotland has been awarded to former Victoria resident David Nelson.

Nelson, 24, who joined the department of trade and commerce after graduating from UBC, has been appointed assistant trade commissioner to Scotland. He takes up the Glasgow post June 23.

New Quarters For Camp Staff

New quarters for permanent staff at United Church's George Pringle Camp on Shawigan Lake will be opened June 26. The quarters, built with several hundred hours of volunteer labor, will be called Brant House to honor the late camp director, Don Brant.

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Ex-Commission Member Claims:

Canada Played Favorites In Role of Peacekeeper

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP) — A former Canadian member of the International Control Commission in Viet Nam says Canada showed fear and favoritism in its role of peacekeeper there.

H. H. Campbell, a retired RCAF squadron leader who served as Canadian delegate to the commission from July 1961 to March 1963, said a stronger stand by Canada might not have prevented the present Viet Nam crisis.

CANADA MISTRUSTED
But, "at least we could have said to ourselves that we had done our best to prevent it, and the thing may have been brought to a head at an earlier stage."

He said Canada, which served with India and Poland on the I.C.C. was "mistrusted" by reason of its Western bloc affiliation.

WITHOUT FAVOR
He said Canada should have acted "coldly and impartially... our job was to be policemen and to act without fear or favor."

Mr. Campbell said Canada's attitude was to be "afraid of offending someone" and of showing favor to the United States.

"The problem is not at the team officers level. It is at the international level. We should have screamed at the United Nations whenever one of our rights was taken away from us."

Mr. Campbell, now civil defence co-ordinator for Campbell River, told of having a bayonet and Tommy gun pointed at him by two I.C.C. guards as he was returning from an evening stroll near Vinh.

He reported the incident to his superiors in Saigon but no ac-

tion was taken on the incident.

"I had needed Saigon's support on that occasion and I didn't get it," he said.

"I believe that it was what the North Vietnamese expected of us—tough impartiality—and not the 'for-goodness-sake-don't-let-me-make-a-mistake' attitude."

NO RESPECT
"How can you expect them to respect a man if they can humiliate him, take away his rights and hamstring him in his efforts to be the policeman he is supposed to be up there?"

He said Canada handled its responsibilities in a "weak-kneed and jelly-spined way."

STRONGER STAND
Mr. Campbell said if Canada had taken "a stronger and more definite position we might have had influence for the good of the general conduct of the International Control Commission."

Mr. Campbell also accused successive Canadian governments of keeping the true facts of Viet Nam from the Canadian public and of permitting Canada to become the laughing-stock of the Communist world.

As a result, Canada had failed the world generally and the United States in particular.

MIGHT HAVE HELPED
"They (the Americans) are our friends and we might have helped them to avoid this by pointing out to them that their conduct in Viet Nam was a violation of the Geneva Agreement of 1954."

"When they first overstepped the mark, we should have said: 'Look here... Instead, we covered up for them and it cannot be denied.'"

Mr. Campbell also said:

Canadian officers were virtually prisoners in Dong Ho

and Vinh in North Viet Nam and I.C.C. teams were permitted only empty boxcars sitting in sidings in Don Dan, a rail-way crossing point into Red China, for one 20-minute period each week.

There had been many instances of U.S. violations of the Geneva Agreement, but he had seen no evidence of weapons supplied to the Viet Cong rebels by North Viet Nam or Red China.



Rudolph G. Hahn
DISTRICT MANAGER

One of my widowed lady clients came to my office today, thanking me warmly for the financial security I had been able to provide for her.

In July 1963 I had persuaded her to invest her late husband's insurance money, amounting to \$16,723.20, in **DIVERSIFIED INCOME SHARES** with the provision to withdraw \$175.00 per month to supplement her livelihood. In 18 months we paid her \$3,350.00 out of her invested capital and in March 1965 her remaining Shares amounted to \$18,000.00. In only 18 months her capital, including \$3,150.00 cash withdrawals, had grown to \$21,850.00—a net profit of \$5,096.80.

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School Construction Puts End to 'Shifts'

By JIM BRAHAN

Greater Victoria's giant school construction program is advancing on schedule, despite an alleged skilled labor shortage. The \$7,205,426 three-year program for new buildings as well as additions to existing schools is in its second year, and more than \$1,500,000 of the projects have been completed.

"Progress has been slightly slower than we had hoped for," said R. Hamilton Smith, superintendent of buildings and grounds for the Greater Victoria School Board.

"Because of the building boom throughout Canada, it was obvious to us about a year and a half ago, our program would encounter a shortage in the higher skills of the construction industry, such as architects, consulting engineers and draftsmen," he said.

GOOD PROGRESS

"But we are making good progress. A year ago we had 30 classes on shifts, now we haven't any."

Greater Victoria and Saanich School Boards' \$2,500,000 vocational schools plan will likely get underway late this summer.

Under the Vocational Schools Assistance Act the federal government pays 67.5 per cent, the provincial government 22.5 per cent and the school district pays 10 per cent.

INSTEAD OF VARSITY

The vocational facilities would be used by students in Grade 11 and 12—who do not intend to go to university—attending Mount View, Mount Douglas, Victoria, Gordon Head, Esquimalt and Oak Bay Senior High Schools.

The vocational areas would provide mechanics shops, industrial power shops and draughting rooms, laboratories and modern equipment for teaching skills in food production and clothing construction, and training rooms for industrial services.

Saanich School Board is conducting a survey to determine future school site requirements.

LAND BOUGHT

The board deems it necessary to obtain land as soon as possible in order to keep the costs down.

The board cites the village of Sidney area as an example. A school site is needed, but there is no vacant land available in the area to be served. It may become necessary to purchase residential land complete with houses, which could prove extremely costly.

Population surveys show that by 1981 increases ranging from 100 to 450 per cent will occur in Saanich School District depending on the particular area.

Three Rescued In Bushland

WINNIPEG (CP) — RCAF Search and Rescue headquarters here reported Saturday that an Albatross aircraft has picked up three persons missing on a short flight over Northwestern Ontario bushland about 175 miles north-east of here.

A spokesman said the aircraft was flying the trio to Winnipeg after picking them up at Midway Lake, where their Stinson aircraft was sighted upside down in the water. All three were unhurt.

Norman Rivers Wins Degree

Norman Rivers of Victoria will become a Doctor of Medicine at UBC graduation ceremonies next week. His name was omitted from the list in Saturday's Colonist.

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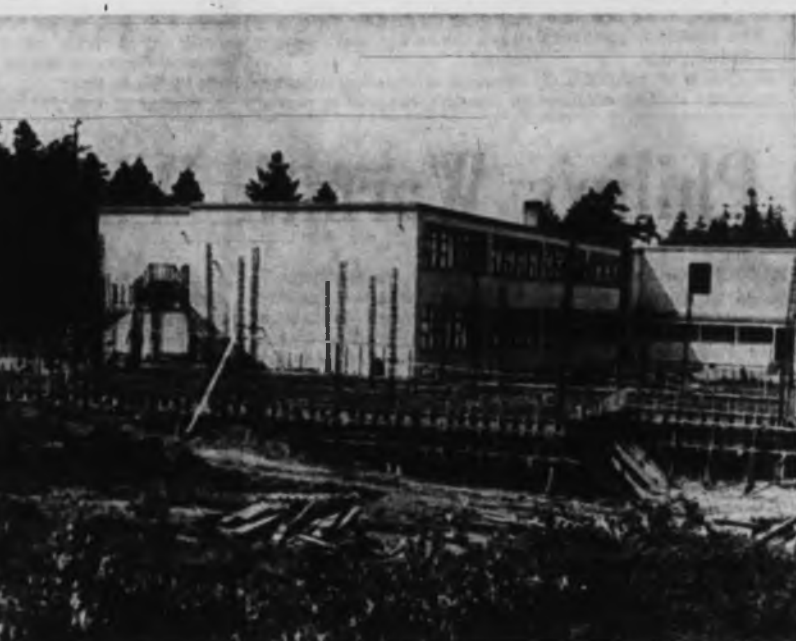
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\$223,800 addition to Colquitz Junior Secondary School nears completion.

The Stamp Packet

U.S. Plans New Issue

By FAITH ANGUS

A new series of 15 stamps to be known as the "Prominent American Series" will replace the current U.S. issue of 1964 and will be a philatelic companion piece to the Liberty series and the earlier Presidential series.

The basic 5c stamp will continue to carry a portrait of George Washington, the 11c, used for first class surface mail overseas will be a John F. Kennedy stamp and Jefferson, Lincoln and Jackson will reappear in the new series. Franklin D. Roosevelt will make his first appearance on a regular stamp.

Albert Einstein, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Lucy Stone and Negro lecturer and editor Fred-

erick Douglas are among 12 Americans to be initially honored.

A recent survey showed that due to rate changes, demand does not warrant issuance of 1/2 cent, 1 1/2c, 4 1/2c, 7, 9 and 12c denominations. The new series will range from 1c to 35c.

Several important commemoratives appeared this month in addition to those honoring Sir Winston Churchill. Countries in many parts of the world are marking the centenary of Abraham Lincoln's death, and the International Telecommunication Union centenary is also being honored.

On May 17 United Nations released their ITU 5c stamp. On the same date ITU sets were issued by Ireland, Cyprus, Jamaica, Guinea, Sudan, etc. while other countries marked the anniversary with single stamps.

Bidders paid record prices amounting to a total of \$7,388 for the Canal Zone collection of the late Frank B. Howe of Los Angeles, at Harmer, Rooker & Co.'s auction last month. Twenty-three lots, including some scarce covers and blocks, brought more than catalogue.

A block of four of No. 25; the 1905 8c on 50c, including one of eight known examples of the error "Panama reading up and down," sold for \$1,300. A normal block catalogue \$750. The 1904 1c green, No. 67, in mint block

Art Show At Sidney

Prizes, paintings and pastel portraits highlight an open house of Saanich Peninsula Art Centre.

Victoria artist Richard Climmarra will award prizes in several competitions during the open house, May 29 and 30, Sanscha Hall, Sidney.

There will be over 200 paintings on display, demonstrations of crafts and handicrafts, and an on-the-spot creation of pastel portraits.



The Popular "A Frame" Summer Home Now on Display

A simple, inexpensive project for the Do It Yourself man, affording excellent accommodation as vacation headquarters or all-summer living for the small family. Floor measures 16'x20' plus sleeping loft for up to 6 people.

- 6 simple-to-assemble, pre-cut "A frames"
- 2-inch-thick T & G Red Cedar sheathing for warmth and beauty—may be varnished or left in natural state.
- Exterior finished with Rustic Cedar Barn Shakes for durability and attractiveness.
- Aluminum windows
- Large 8-foot glass sliding door leads to full-width sundeck.
- Fully illustrated instructions for easy assembly.

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Plastic Seaweed Planted!

BOURNEMOUTH, England (CP)—Scientists have planted plastic seaweed beyond the low water mark at this south coast resort, to halt erosion which threatens to wash away the beach. About 100 yards of artificial weed has been anchored 400 yards offshore.

Trailer Park Welcomes Affluent Only

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—"Among the 73 mobile homes in this section of the village, there are 21 millionaires, 56 Cadillacs, and one Rolls Royce."

Rex Thompson, manager of Palm Springs' most palatial mobile home park, gestured with his cigar at a 60- by 40-foot double unit including cabana—just rolled into place at Blue Skies Village.

"It cost \$25,000," said Thompson. "It's a double twelve-wide (12 feet in width), booted together. Has two bedrooms, two baths. By the time the owner gets through with his improvements, it'll cost him \$75,000 for the works."

STILL HAVE WHEELS

Thompson, a onetime film-studio technician who has designed 150 trailer parks, calls them mobile homes, not trailers.

"These still have their wheels and licence plates," said Thompson. "They can move—even if they don't. They got to be mobile or they'd be taxed as homes, which would cost a lot more. But nobody really lives here for economic reasons."

"All our guests have a home someplace else. We don't take people who don't have other homes. We couldn't accept someone who had to live in a

mobile home for economic reasons."

Bing Crosby heads the firm which owns the village. Stockholders include George Burns, Jack Benny and Danny Kaye. A space rents for about \$75. But the mobile homes cost from \$7,500 up, and each owner is expected to spend at least \$7,500 on improvements.

First is the cabana, a house-like appendage, complete with fireplace. Then, over the top of the trailer and parking space adjoining it goes what is called a ramada, which houses the air conditioning and serves as a sort of carport for the whole rig, keeping the sun off the living quarters.

Several trailers have adjacent guest trailers, and one a \$10,000 home on wheels for the family maid.

Said Thompson, who lives in a mobile home on the grounds: "These are people who want to live, not wait to die."

1,000,000 Share Phone

BEIRUT (AP) — The Lebanese capital was not exactly proud of having only two telephone booths for a city of nearly 1,000,000, but now the situation is worse. One booth has been stolen.

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Pilot Could 'Home' On Garage Door!

WASHINGTON (UPI)—If you have a radio-controlled garage door, lower the antenna or you might find an airplane trying to land in the driveway.

The Federal Aviation Agency has disclosed that such doors can inadvertently emit radio signals hazardous to air navigation. The agency said it has found 55 garage-openers in the Los Angeles area alone which were interfering with air navigation signals, in some cases strong enough to be picked up by an aircraft 10 miles away.

"Then it would be possible for a pilot to inadvertently 'home in' on a garage door signal and fly directly toward it with great accuracy—conceivably with disastrous results," the agency warned.

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COAST TO COAST NEWSPAPERS
SELL THE MOST

Trade Union for Dukes?

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—Dukes in a trade union? Gad, sir, what a suggestion.

But it has been put forward in all seriousness.

At a conference of the owners of Britain's stately homes—who charge admission to see the historic buildings and their contents—Maj. J. R. More-Molyneux suggested the owners form themselves into a trade union.

The major owns historic Loseley Park, near Guildford.

At the conference, called by the British Travel Association, about 50 owners listened to the suggestion but took no immediate action.

Present at the conference were three dukes, three marquesses, three earls, two viscounts, four barons and a Labor party member of the House of Commons, Tom Driberg.

Driberg joined in the attack on shoddy souvenirs sold at

some of the stately homes, saying some were "absolute trash."

The Duke of Bedford, whose Woburn Abbey attracts thousands of paying sightseers annually, reported:

"I quite agree that the majority of souvenirs are deplorable, but so is the taste of the people."

With a happy note in his voice, he added:

"We sell about 7,000 plaster stag heads every year."

The Duke of Atholl, whose Blair Castle is another mecca for tourists, complained that bus drivers who pilot tourists to his place expect kickbacks.

Lord Geddes, chairman of the travel association, gave the owners a pep talk, telling them they were an important part of Britain's economy.

Britain has 580 historic houses which charge admission, and many sell souvenirs.



Viet Nam Adviser

Transferred to Viet Nam in September, is Belg. E.-D. Denby, army commander for B.C., based at Vancouver since 1962. He will be senior military adviser to Canada's delegation to international control commission in Saigon for one year.

Persian Goat Meets Shah

QUEBEC (CP)—The Shah and Empress of Iran met a French-Canadian goat of Persian descent Saturday.

The goat was Batise II, mascot of the Royal 22nd Regiment, which the royal couple admired at the Quebec Citadel.

Batise is descended from a goat that a 19th century shah of Persia gave to Queen Victoria. The British Army has continued to breed military mascots from the same stock, and provided the Canadian regiment's goat.

Batise was named for French Canada's patron saint, Jean Baptiste. The name was spelled phonetically, at Governor-General Vanier's suggestion, to reduce the religious connotation.

In the afternoon he took a windy, 12-mile trip up and down the St. Lawrence River while Empress Farah was reported shopping in the provincial capital.

They are to leave Quebec Sunday for Montreal.

FAIRER The weather, which made the royal couple's view of the St. Lawrence from the citadel ramparts a grey one, brightened in the afternoon.

A dinner with Lieutenant-Governor Paul Comtois at his

PIMPLES

Get skin blemishes on face or body. Eczema, Psoriasis, Red Scaly Dermatitis and Athlete's Feet are quickly relieved by HECOMOL. Antiseptic action kills, helps make skin moist, smooth, clear. Ask your druggist for HECOMOL ointment and wash. Apply clean, clear and soothe your skin. Each bottle 50¢.

Students Renew Charges

Student officials at University of Victoria have renewed charges that the provincial government is responsible for a recent fee increase, and have rejected Education Minister Peterson's comment that they are "talking through their hats."

Paul Williamson, president of the university's Alma Mater Society, gave two reasons for the students' contention that the provincial government is to blame.

The primary responsibility for education in Canada belongs to the provincial governments and the B.C. government provided an amount for operating grants for the three universities that was "substantially less" than requested.

Sailors Sniffing the Wind As Swiftsure Race Nears

Silent, sleek sailing vessels will soon slip through waters of Victoria, matching speed, fighting for the lead.

But now, before the race, all time is spent in hurried preparation for the 1965 edition of the Swiftsure, which begins at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

DETAILS Royal Victoria Yacht Club has the job of arranging entries and getting them safely away at the starting line near Brodie's Ledge beacon, off Beacon Hill Park.

Then the yachtsmen are on their own, cutting the waters over two courses.

The main Swiftsure race is from the beacon to Swiftsure Station and back, a distance of

136 miles. Time limit is 50 hours.

This class will attract the larger vessels.

The Juan de Fuca race for smaller yachts is 75 miles, to Clallam Bay and back.

Finishing line is between CNR outer wharf and McLaughlin Point, at the entrance to the inner harbor.

Boats of all sizes, many shapes, and varied colors have come for the races.

NAVY JOINS Largest vessel is the RCN training vessel, HMCS Oriole, commanded by Lt.-Cmdr. James Butterfield.

She will have a crew of 30, including cadets and reserve sailors from HMCS Malahat. There are many craft from Victoria and the Island, ves-

sels from Vancouver and the Pacific Northwest.

Victoria yachting officials sent out 80 invitations to former competitors and, while many entries will be new, many of those who have tried and lost will return to try again for victory.

Winning Fight, Says Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR (AP)—Some 1,300 Indonesian guerrillas have been killed, wounded or captured since the start of Indonesia's armed campaign to crush Malaysia 2½ years ago, a defence ministry spokesman says. Casualties on the Malaysian side, including British and other Commonwealth troops, totalled 241.

Use EATON'S Carpark Monday, May 24th and Aid Kiwanis Charities

Again this year, parking will be available during the Victoria Day Parade in EATON'S Carpark. The nominal charge of 25¢ per car will be donated to Victoria North Kiwanis for their charitable work.

Enjoy the Parade... Park Comfortably in EATON'S Carpark!

Opens 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday

NDP Resolution

Fee Boosts 'Unjust'

VANCOUVER (CP)—The annual convention of the British Columbia New Democratic party Saturday unanimously

passed an emergency resolution criticizing recent university fee increases.

The resolution said the \$36 fee

increases recently announced by the province's three public universities were "unjust, discriminatory, ill-conceived and unnecessary."

The resolution restated the NDP's policy of free education for all.

About 350 party delegates from throughout the province are attending the three-day convention which opened here today.

SEATTLE (AP)—Student fees at the University of Washington will go up \$15 per quarter for Washington residents and \$75 per quarter for those from out of state, effective this coming fall quarter.

This will bring the total tuition and fees to \$115 per quarter (\$345 per year) for residents and \$275 per quarter (\$825 per year) for non-residents.

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NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING STIMULATES BUYING

B.C. Bank Called Plank In Canadian Coffin

VANCOUVER (CP)—Pat O'Neal, secretary-treasurer of the 100,000-member B.C. Federation of Labor, said Saturday the establishment of a Bank of B.C. would be "a plank in the coffin of confederation."

Mr. O'Neal told delegates attending the annual convention of the B.C. New Democratic Party the proposed bank sought by Premier Bennett's Social Credit government would have the government as the major partner and the people as the junior partner.

UNBOUND POLICY Creation of the bank would be an invitation to every province to establish their own bank.

Ten different banks with 10 different policies would mean

an unsound national fiscal policy, he said.

Mr. O'Neal's comments are contradictory to NDP policy. Provincial NDP leader Robert Strachan said it was the right of the province to have shares in a bank with headquarters in B.C.

The opposition leader told convention delegates the government of the province should have the right to participate in a socialized economy of the province.

OPPOSITION NDP members of the legislature have supported the government bid for federal legislation allowing establishment of such a bank. The proposal has run into opposition in both the Senate and the Commons.

Sheep in His Meadow Get Spanish Lessons

Special Service Thursday

The Spanish society of the Anglican Church will hold a special evening service for Ascension Day at 8 p.m. Thursday in St. Michael and All Angels Church, Royal Oak.

Ven. E. H. Maddocks, former secretary of the General Synod of the Anglican Church of Canada, will be the preacher. The choir will be a combined one from the churches of the deanery.

A fellowship hour will be held in the parish hall following the service.

Meeting

TUESDAY

● Kiwanis Club of Victoria, 12:10 p.m., Oak Bay Marina, followed by visit to Undersea Garden.

● Dr. Jack Paterson will address the Kiwanis Club of Victoria North, Tally-Ho, 6:15 p.m.

● Mrs. Enid Webster will address the Association for Childhood Education on recent conference in New York, Art Gallery, 7:45 p.m.

● Victoria British Israel Association public meeting, Newstead Hall, 734 Fort, 7:45 p.m.

● Tourist industry group, Victoria Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting, Olde England Inn, 429 Lampson, 8:15 p.m.

● James Bay Golden Age Club, Niagara Street Hall, 2 p.m.

LONDON (AP)—Farmer Raymond Edwards is teaching his sheep Spanish to help Britain's drive for exports.

Edwards, 50, of Hythe in County Kent, read that British animals exported to foreign countries were having trouble understanding the commands given them there.

So, armed with an English-Spanish dictionary, Edwards began shouting Spanish commands at them.

"The flock's picking it up pretty quickly," he said.



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Lightest of summer fashions... cool, crisp "Arnel" seersucker in bright, well-mannered stripes... in many versatile styles all finished in feminine detail to hold their slim lines and to wear beautifully. We illustrate only three from the smart collection on the Floor of Fashion at EATON'S... choose yours early... enjoy carefree, breezy comfort all summer long.

Arnel Seersucker Suit with Chelsea neckline on box jacket... sheath skirt. Fully lined. Assorted pastel stripes in sizes 8 to 16. 29.95

Arnel Seersucker Suit has blazer styled jacket with flap pockets... sheath skirt. Fully lined. Assorted pastel stripes in sizes 8 to 16. 29.95

Jacket Dress of Arnel seersucker... dress has gored skirt, cap sleeves, neckline trim and self belt... topped with trim jacket. Pink, turquoise or tan stripes in sizes 12½ to 20½. 19.95

EATON'S—Floor of Fashion





Hungarian refugee raises own slogan at cenotaph.



Chisholm: 'You will be judged by your maturity . . .'



Martinis: A good cause

For Holiday

Bright Skies



Ian

Seen in Passing

Ian Mott off work for the long weekend. Operator of a Victoria auto-wrecking firm, he lives at 1250 Gaskill Street with his wife, Barbara, and children Ingrid, 4, Howard, 3, and Bruce, 2. His hobby is fishing . . . Bert and Ben Manning fixing a car . . . Barry Squire talking of cameras . . . Stephanie Steady serving coffee . . . Steven Smeester researching a project . . . Bernice Packford reading a book . . . Walter Bell, Betty McNeil and Middleton Lambert all losing a bicycle race . . . Henry Nalson wearing Victoria's largest sombrero . . . Vito Ciani eating an ice-cream bar . . . Peter Morgan pulling for the wrong team . . . Brenda and Leigh Mackenzie visiting Victoria.

Bright skies will probably herald Victoria Day for Vancouver Island.

Rain, the bugbear of all celebrations, is expected to stay away, the weather office reports. Clouds may move in tonight, but the sun should break through Monday, bringing warm, comfortable weather.

BUSY DAY

In addition to the parade there will be motorcycle, car, powerboat and canoe races, band concerts and sports events. Marshalling the grand parade Monday will be members of the Elks' Lodge, the sponsors. Making its first appearance at a Victoria Day parade will be the new Maple Leaf flag. Also for the first time, 125 cadets from Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, will march in the parade.

FROM SERVICES

They and the navy band from HMCS Naden with a 96-man color guard and escort, will be the only regular armed forces participants in the parade.

The big parade leaves Mayfair Shopping Centre at 10 a.m. Monday and travels south on Douglas to Yates, down Yates to Government, Government to Belleville, east on Belleville to Douglas, and dispersal.

Starting at 7 a.m. Monday there will be no parking on the north side of Pandora between Broad and Government, except for official cars, on the east side of Douglas for 100 feet running north from Belleville; both sides of Belleville between Government and Menzies; both sides of Belleville from Douglas to Blandford; north side of Blandford immediately east of Douglas.

Told She'd Won

She was peacefully sleeping when someone telephoned her and said, "You have just won \$10,000."

Mrs. S. A. Neer, 3338 Belmont, still can't believe she won the jackpot \$10,000 gold brick drawing at the Jayco's Victoria Exhibition Saturday. She bought one ticket.

"I don't know what on earth I am going to do with it,"

Other winners were:

● 1963 Datsun car — A. S. Jones, 731 Daffodil.
● \$1,000 weekly draw — Horace Gervard, 121 Joseph.
● \$500 scrip from Hudson's Bay Co. — ticket No. 7923. Name not known Saturday.

The Unknown Soldier, bayonet fixed, towered above the group. Queen Victoria looked on a few feet away and Captain Vancouver atop the Legislature saw a scene and ceremony unique in the colorful history of Victoria.

A dozen placard-carrying pacifists calling for total disarmament for Canada spent two minutes in silence "in tribute to men all over the world who died victims of the war."

In the group stood a Canadian immigrant from the 1956 Hungarian Revolution.

All Traitors

He, too, carried a placard. It read: We Are All Traitors.

Before the two-minute silence was observed, march co-ordinator Christian Sivrel said of the man who branded them traitors: "He has a right to his protest."

"He is a man of courage to come alone among so many of us and take his stand."

'For Sale'

"We oppose his ideas, but not his right to express them among us."

The man left shortly afterward, exposing the other side of his cardboard sign: "Canada for Sale." He got in his car and drove away. And so Christian Sivrel

had followed principle No. 5 of Comox Project 65's Discipline of Non-Violence, a copy of which has been given to each marcher:

Speak to Best

"We will always try to speak to the best in all men, rather than seeking to exploit their weaknesses to what we may believe is our advantage."

The marchers went from the Cenotaph in sidewalk procession to Douglas Street, then along the Trans-Canada Highway to Goldstream Park, where they were scheduled to camp the night.

They expect to arrive in Comox June 2, to stand in vigil at the RCAF base in protest against nuclear weapons and armaments in general.

Enter or Sit

At 10 a.m. June 5, they will attempt to enter the base "to obstruct its functioning," and, if thwarted from entering, to conduct a sit-in at the entrance.

The protest march started with a rally at 10 a.m. at Cameron Bands Hall in Beacon Hill Park.

Gathered there were 200 people to hear Dr. Brock Chisholm say, "What you

young people are doing is important, and how you do it is tremendously important."

"If you have anything useful to say, it will be said by your activities. You will be judged by your maturity and your ability to think."

He said many are tempted to revert to emotional levels, to a conscience which comprises the myths, heroes and biased views on which it is nourished.

"Old ways of thinking are irrelevant to the new kind of world in which we live."

'Best of Luck'

"Traditional behavior will undoubtedly destroy the species in the near future."

"Keep your mind on the goal . . . act intellectually. Best of luck, and I hope it works."

Said Peter Light: "Violence breeds violence. Let us break the vicious cycle."

Unite on Peace

Said Christian Sivrel: "Do not judge those who are for peace by what they do for a living, or how they comb their hair or don't comb their hair. Unite on peace."

An unscheduled speaker was W. A. Scott, the Lighthouse Philosopher, who spoke on

Only Critic's Tissue Remains

● "I don't blame them altogether. Somebody's got to stop this war nonsense . . . bring a need for change to the attention of the head men, like Johnson." (This from a retired bank manager.)

● "Probably do more harm than good getting people excited about war. The walk will probably do them good." (Elderly sidewalk philosopher.)

Faces Livid

As they headed out on the highway, motorists called out to the walkers. Some, their faces livid, yelled obscenities; others smiled and called out encouragement.

Lunch was at 1 p.m., at the roadside. All remains and paper were gathered into a garbage box, which was picked up by a volunteer car driver.

At 2 p.m. an airplane joined the hazing.

Rolls of Paper

Out of the airplane came rolls of tissue paper labelled "Ban the Bums" and "Ban the Non-clear Bums."

The tissue, lying off the roadside at Chancellor and Trans-Canada Highway, was the only remaining visible evidence of the hike to Goldstream Park.

At 9 a.m. today the non-violence peace demonstrators are scheduled to leave for Vancouver.

Monday's destination is Duncan.

Unusual

"I have been very pleased in general with the way the press has covered our activities here."

"I find this unusual."

"I've always been for peace," says John Martinis, 76, of 2442 Eastdowne, "ever since I left Macedonia in 1907. I am glad young people are taking up this cause. It will benefit all if we can outlaw war."

'Give Money'

One question from the audience was, "What can we older people do?"

"Well, you can give us money," said Mr. Light with a smile.

"No collection is permissible in the park, but our address is General Delivery, Courtenay, B.C."

Comments Vary

How did Victorians take the sidewalk march through downtown Victoria? The comments were varied:

● "A bunch of lazy good-for-nothings!"

Few Mourn

Navy Cuts Old, Long Chain

By AL ARNASON

Naval traditions die hard. But momentum will be few for one cumbersome legacy from the days of sail—the complicated method of contact between the captain on his bridge and the men below decks who manipulate the power and steering.

Today a captain's orders must go through four men before execution, then must come back through the four as having been executed.

Automation has sounded the death knell of the system and will place direct control of power and steering under the captain's hands.

Clutter Goes

The cramped and cluttered bridge of today's warships with its pacing officers and scurrying seamen will be no more.

In its place, planners propose a completely sealed, air-conditioned command area where as few as two men can



The bridge: Today's clutter, Tomorrow's pushbuttons

play the deadly melody of seawar on a bank of electronic consoles.

The plans, produced after a long study by the Defence Research Medical Laboratories of the defence department, come under the heading of human engineering.

New Answers

The changes provide brand-new answers to the slow, age-old problems of passing and acknowledging verbal orders for changes in speed or course.

They also provide comfort and hence greater efficiency for lookouts and signalmen who will be stationed inside the shelter of the bridge.

The main or command console, shared by the captain and the officer of the watch,

is the central fixture of the new bridge.

From his comfortable swivel chair, the skipper has an unobstructed view forward on his ship.

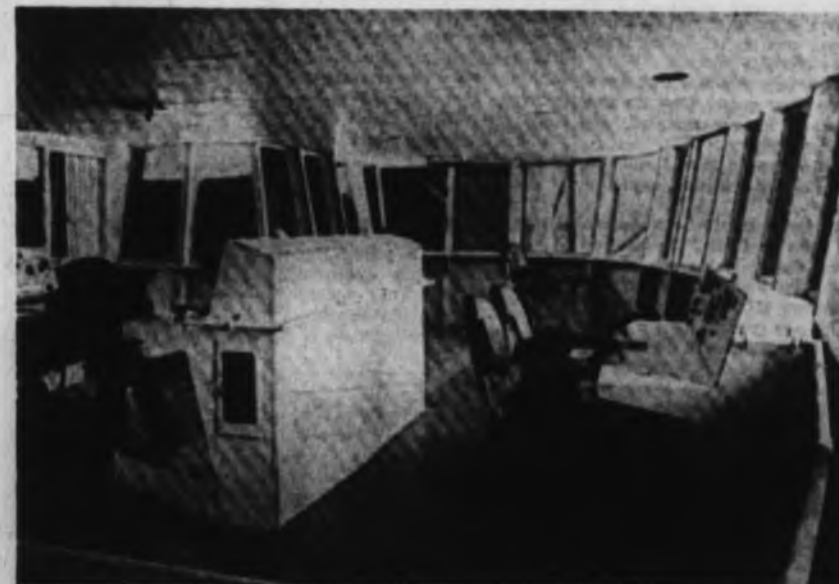
Behind him in the communications console, also provided with swivelling chairs. Ahead, up against the forward bridge bulkhead, in the third console with engine throttle controls and steering wheel.

The captain has quick access to the throttles and steering himself, or if he prefers to remain at the command console, can give direct steering and engine orders to the officer of the watch.

Vital Seconds

The saving in time is only seconds, but in wartime or any emergency, seconds are vital. The big advantage is in elimination of personnel. With the people goes much inevitable human error.

Even the boiler room is going electronic. Where sweating sailors traditionally worked amid a jungle of awkwardly placed controls, pipes and valves, an antiseptic looking room is planned.



Huge consoles will report defects in machinery before they cause breakdowns. Key units containing various parts will be prepared for instant replacement.

About half the navy's skipper are sold on the new system, says the brass. The rest are skeptical.

Also understandably unconvinced are some engineer officers.

They dread the thought of

possible damage to their beloved machinery below decks, through unfeeling open-throttle operation by deck officers.

Consolation

But even for them there is a consolation.

If the deck officers wreck enough engines, there may be a new era dawning when it will become commonplace for engineer officers to be given ship commands.

This fall the destroyer escort HMCS Saskatchewan will be rigged with the first rough version of command by console.

Second to None

If it works the way it sounds, the sailors who man the RCN's fighting ships five years from now can take pride and comfort in the knowledge they sail in ships second to none in the world.

Today's Events

All day—Roller skating marathon, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

9:30 a.m.—Victoria Riding Academy, junior horse show, 2301 Cedar Hill Cross Road.

10 a.m.—Softball tournament, Heywood Park.

1 p.m.—Victoria Inboard and Outboard Speedboat Regatta, Elk Lake.

1:30 p.m.—Victoria Motorcycle Club scrambles, Colwood Fair Grounds.

2 p.m.—Elks' soap box derby, Cloverdale Mill.

2 p.m.—Opening of Saanich Indian sports day and crowning of princess, Brentwood Bay.

1:45 p.m.—North Marion Union High School band concert, Parliament Buildings.

2:30 p.m.—May Queen crowning, Parliament Buildings.

2:30 p.m.—Bremerton High School band concert, Kinsmen Gorge Park.

2:30 p.m.—Everett High School band concert, Willows Park.

3 p.m.—Mount Vernon Union High School band concert, Beacon Hill Park.

4 p.m.—Indian war canoe five-mile race, Brentwood Bay.

Monday's Events

10 a.m.—May 24 parade.

12 noon—Softball tournament, Heywood Park.

1:30 p.m.—35th Annual Horse Show, 2301 Cedar Hill Cross Road.

1:30 p.m.—Vancouver Island Track Racing Association Strawberry Cup races, Western Speedway.

3 p.m.—Fred Usher orchestra and entertainers, square dancing by Alma Squares, Beacon Hill Park.

2 p.m.—Annual inspection, 2453 Esquimalt (Queen's Own Rifles of Canada) cadet corps, Work Point parade square.

Two Seamen Injured As Car Strikes Tree

Two seamen were taken to HMCS Naden Hospital Saturday after the car in which they were riding struck a tree near the Beaver Lake Park exit.

AB-Gerald Finnigan of HMCS

Mackenzie is in good condition after suffering internal injuries. AB William Thomas, HMCS Naden, suffered minor bruises and was admitted to hospital for observation.

Planners Meet Thursday

Road Report Eyed

Transportation study of the capital region will come in for its first intensive public inquiry Thursday.

Recommendations of the recent traffic report will be discussed by a panel at 8 p.m. in the board room of the Victoria Real Estate Board, 1216 Broad.

The meeting is open to the public. The panel discussion will take

place during the annual meeting of the capital region branch of the Community Planning Association of Canada.

Panel members include Tony Roberts, director of the regional planning board, Norman Worsley, a traffic engineer, and Vancouver planning official Ted Rashleigh.

Land use implications of the proposals in the report will be the main topic of discussion.

A film, How to Live in a City, will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Room 316, Young Building, University of Victoria Lansdowne Campus.

Following the film, a panel including Saanich planner Thomas Loney, Art Gallery curator Colin Graham and Oak Bay Coun. Mrs. Frances Elford will discuss points raised by the film.

Garden Party, May 29

Family Fashions
at "Woodwynn"

The beautiful grounds of "Woodwynn Farm," through the courtesy of Mrs. W. C. Woodward, will be the setting for a garden party being held from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 29, by the Victoria Branch of the World Federalists of Canada.

Special attraction at the gala affair will be a Family Fashion Show by Woodward's Stores. Several of the exciting new fashions for summer wear to be shown are modelled on this page. Junior models are pupils from Wynne Shaw's Dancing Studio.

In addition there will be a host of stalls featuring exotic goods from foreign lands, sewing, baking, books and records, plus a one-to-ten cent stall for the youngsters and an Olde Curiosity Shoppe.

Ten tiny dolls, dressed by members of the Victoria Branch in authentic national costumes representing various countries, will be on display and for sale at the international stall.

Afternoon tea will be served and guests wishing to "peer into the future" may take their teacups to Madame Brenda for a reading.

Mrs. C. S. Burchill is general convener and Mrs. G. L. Brown is in charge of the tea and Mrs. John Fraser, Fashion Show. Other conveners are Mrs. L. Hallberg, sewing; Mrs. H. V. Hummel, international stall; Mrs. K. Stone, Olde Curiosity Shoppe; Miss Ruth Eager, home cooking; Mrs. George Pears, books and records; Miss Sheila Prosser, one-to-ten-cent stall, and Mrs. R. J. Scholefield, properties.

A chartered bus will be available for guests without transportation and it will leave at 1:15 p.m. from the Douglas Street entrance of Hudson's Bay store. It will leave "Woodwynn Farm" at 4 p.m. on the return journey.



Enjoying a visit at the Mt. Newton Cross Road farm of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Prosser are Colleen De Corte, 13, holding pet rabbit, and Peter Cleri, nine. Interested in what photographer is doing is the family dog, Mike. The young visitors are modelling outfits to be shown at the Family Fashion Show at "Woodwynn" on Saturday. Colleen is in a denim "sassi" with the big zip look and Peter is wearing a madras shirt and denim cut-offs.



Taking a few minutes out to visit with their hostess, Mrs. W. C. Woodward, are committee members of the garden party, pictured on the steps of the patio at "Woodwynn." They are, from left to right: Mrs. George Pears, books and records; Mrs. John Fraser, fashion show; Mrs. R. J. Scholefield, properties; Mrs. Woodward and pet poodle, Penny; Mrs. G. L. Brown, tea.

Photos by Kinsman

Arranged by
Dorothy Wrotnowski,
Social Editor
and
Trudy Kemp



Dressed for a sunny afternoon outing at the beach or on the lovely grounds at "Woodwynn Farm" where this picture was taken are Pat Parsons and Linda Emery, models for the coming fashion show. Pat wears pink Bermuda shorts and "perfect match-mate" blouse in black cotton. Linda chose a pair of white terylene wash and wear slims and "sea-shell" top in candy pink, white and lime green tones. Her floppy brimmed sun hat is in same cool green shade.



Tiny dolls in authentic national costumes will be featured at the garden party. Admiring the display on the patio at "Woodwynn" are from left, Mrs. Maude Parks, modelling a three-piece Arnel seersucker suit in black and white and a hat to match with high, wide-sweeping brim; Miss Sheila Prosser, stall convener; and Little Kirsten Olson, who is wearing a blue apron dress featuring the bloomer look.



Five-year-old Liane Peart and Guy Prevost, six, are pretty sure baby lamb, in arms of Joan Thompson, likes ice cream as much as they do. For this picture taken at the Prosser farm, Joan wears a canary yellow dress in sculptured cotton featuring lowered neckline and belled sleeves. Liane makes an adorable picture in a yellow and white linen sailor dress in A-line style while Guy's seersucker suit with charcoal and white jacket and matching charcoal short pants make a most acceptable outfit for summer dress-up time.

AMY

By Jack Tippit



"Anyone for smoking?"

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Real economy vs. the other kind . . .

"It takes as much brains to spend money wisely as it does to make it," our spouse is fond of saying . . . and the longer we live and the more we see, the more we're convinced this is true . . . Take the matter of clothes buying, for instance . . . If you've pots of money you probably don't have to count the cost (though we've noticed that the best-heeled people are usually the canniest shoppers!) . . . But the average person has to put her clothes dollar where it will do the most good . . . which brings us right down to W & J Wilson . . . the quality store for the whole family . . . Any and everything you buy at Wilson's is of the very finest quality . . . besides being smart and exclusive . . . Real quality seldom comes cheap . . . in dollars, that is . . . but in terms of durability, smart appearance and lasting satisfaction, it's just about the cheapest thing there is . . . Real economy as opposed to the false kind . . . Families who buy all their clothes at Wilson's . . . for the tots, teen-agers, for dad and mom . . . always look superlatively well turned-out . . . even when their clothes are several years old (and we know several smart gals in town who are still wearing . . . and loving . . . their 5-year-old Wilson coats and suits!) . . . If you're bent on spending your money wisely . . . getting value-plus for your family clothes budget . . . shop . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

English interior decorators are going mad about wall-coverings, and never has there been such a choice of textures, fabrics and papers. Just about anything goes!

She walks in comfort . . .

"Feet can be a nuisance, particularly old feet" an older lady of our acquaintance remarked recently . . . and then went on to tell us the only shoes she could wear with complete comfort . . . feel well and becomingly shod in the process . . . are Dr. Locke shoes . . . So assuming some of our readers have foot problems too . . . and would enjoy being more foot-happy . . . we dropped into Munday's and had a good look at their new line for spring and summer . . . The big thing about Locke shoes is that they have built-in arches . . . good broad-based Cuban heels . . . honest-to-goodness round toes so there's no cramping . . . they're made to really support the foot and make walking a pleasure . . . And don't think for a moment that to do this shoes need to be hot and heavy . . . There are some handsome new models . . . high cut pumps or ties . . . that have cool mesh uppers, combined with baby calf or patent leather for necessary support . . . Colors are navy blue or beige mesh with calf, black with patent in the pumps; tie shoes in same colors plus white . . . also oxford ties in all soft leather . . . A big range of sizes and fittings . . . from triple A to C . . . some models even have a D fitting . . . No wonder so many women swear by Dr. Locke shoes! . . . Munday's, 1283 Douglas St., EV 3-3211.

White broderie anglaise patio pants are worn with a simple camisole top, wide tangerine-colored cummerbund.

Only a furrier can store furs properly . . .

If you haven't gotten around to putting your furs in storage yet, don't wait another day . . . pick up the phone and call Scuby's and drop them in yourself if you're passing that way . . . We don't need to remind you that your furs are alive . . . while they were on the hoof they could cope with summer weather . . . but in their present state, they need the luxury of scientific storage to preserve the oils that keep them shining and supple . . . not to mention dust-free, moth-proof . . . and safe! . . . Scuby's modern concrete storage vault with its temperature-controlled, freshly-circulating air, is the finest place for your precious furs' summer vacation . . . And Mr. Scuby . . . who knows simply everything there is to know about furs . . . will examine them personally . . . advise you of any needed repairs, tell you whether they could stand a cleaning . . . which Scuby's can do to perfection . . . If your fur garment is a bit tired, a minor change in design—or a complete re-styling . . . will give it a new lease on life . . . And this is the time to have it done while off-season prices are in effect . . . Scuby Furs, Ltd., 911 Government St., 385-4361.

Top Paris designers are stressing elegance, femininity . . . with pleats, prints, flowing lines and fluttery chiffon.

The loveliest fabrics are at Saba's . . .

We don't suppose it's news to anybody that the woman who makes her own clothes reaps a double benefit . . . stretches her clothing budget and has a satisfying outlet for self-expression . . . And even if she pays a dressmaker to do the job, she's still ahead of the game! . . . To all such fortunate individuals, we say start the ball rolling! Saba's fabric department . . . They have the most beautiful materials of every description . . . Latest arrivals are pure silk shantung and silk linens . . . in gorgeous colors for summer . . . \$6.98 and \$8.98 a yard . . . and it wouldn't take much to whip up a honey of a dress or suit . . . Crisp, cool and carefree for summer things in the imported seersucker at \$2.49 . . . Comes in pastel colored stripes and solids and is washable, drip-dry . . . For slims, shorts and sportswear generally, we like the sailcloth in Florida, geometrics or plain colors . . . which is on special at the moment for a mere \$1.29 a yard . . . There's a new shipment of authentic tartans from Scotland . . . pure wool worsted . . . great for skirts and jackets . . . Fine quality camel hair coating . . . ranging from \$12.98 to \$21.95 according to weight . . . Saba Bros. Limited, 1128 Douglas St., EV 4-0561.

A tiny turban . . . mere twist of cerise silk . . . stunning accent seen with a simple black suit.

Learn to dance this summer . . .

Dancing classes at Arthur Murray's are a far cry from the stiff, formal dancing classes of our youth . . . they're informal and fun . . . everyone enjoys his or her class . . . and winds up becoming very, very proficient! . . . Earlier this month Murray's started adult classes in ballroom dancing for adults each Tuesday and Thursday evening from 8:30 to 10 . . . and on Saturday afternoons, classes for teenagers in the 16-19 age bracket . . . and incredibly, these classes cost only \$1 each . . . less than you'd pay for a movie! . . . What's more, you don't need to take a partner . . . there are plenty to go around! . . . Moreover, you can attend as few or as many classes as you please (though Arthur Murray's would like you to notify them in advance) . . . If you'd like to brush up on your dancing . . . or even start from scratch . . . this is a wonderful opportunity to do something about it . . . The studio will be open all summer, from noon to 10 p.m. daily . . . so there's plenty of time to learn all your favorite dances before the fall social season starts . . . And of course, private lessons continue too . . . Drop in or phone . . . Arthur Murray School of Dancing, 715 Yates St., EV 5-1878.

"It's what guests say as they pull out of the driveway that really counts."

For discerning tenants only . . .

If you've no fondness for nature . . . think shady trees, sparkling waters, gardens, wild flowers and even birds . . . are strictly "for the birds" . . . then don't bother reading any further, Christie Point is not for you! . . . But if like so many people . . . ourselves included . . . you feel attached to the Good Life . . . in the city yet not of it . . . where peace and quiet and ever-changing beauty are rampant . . . then come and see what Christie Point has to offer . . . It's the most unique apartment development we've ever seen . . . and believe us, we've seen plenty! . . . A peninsula jutting into Portage Inlet . . . 15 acres of landscaped grounds with two-story apartment blocks and Townhouses nestling among the trees . . . Some buildings geared for family living (great plans for children . . . there are playgrounds . . . on-the-spot kindergarten . . . swimming pool . . . lots of baby sitters) . . . and other buildings reserved for adults only . . . Some very nice suites are available in both categories . . . as well as several Townhouses . . . which are on two floors, have 3 bedrooms, a downstairs powder room, and individual washers and dryers . . . Rents are quite moderate . . . In fact, from every point of view we're convinced that Christie Point offers the best apartment value in all of Victoria! . . . Christie Point Apartments, 2201 Craigowan Road, 383-0611.

We won't be Doing The Town for the next week . . . or maybe two . . . Off for a short holiday south of the border . . . Home to come back bristling with new ideas! See you again soon . . . Arrivederci!



Mount View High School is buzzing with activity in preparation for the big annual fashion show to be held at the school Wednesday, May 26 at 8 p.m. It's a fashion show with a slight difference, for all the girls have sewn or designed their own

clothes for the affair, sponsored by the home economics division of the school. In this preview are shown (left to right), Delaine Rose, Judy Wright, Linda Bayley and Cheryl Slater.

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: I am married to a man who drowns everything in catsup. Before we were married I noticed Louie's mother always had two bottles on the table and the whole family went for it like crazy. But have you ever heard of catsup on fried eggs? Well that's the way Louie likes 'em. Lots of people use catsup with French fries—but on mashed potatoes, too?

The other night we were at the home of friends and someone mentioned that Louie could never be a blood donor because he probably doesn't have blood only catsup. This got a big laugh. Then Louie said, "I eat catsup on everything, even ice cream."

With that, the hostess brought him a dish of chocolate ice cream and a bottle of catsup. All eyes were on Louie as he poured about one-third of the bottle on the ice cream. This was after three vodka martinis and I was hoping he would get sick as a dog. But he didn't. I got sick.

This morning I phoned our doctor and asked if so much catsup could injure Louie's health. He said "I check your husband regularly. He is in good condition. Catsup won't hurt him." What do I do now?—SEEING RED.

Dear Red: Now accept the fact that Louie is hooked on catsup. Keep plenty on hand and make no mention of his excesses. When he grows up he won't resort to cheap parlor stunts in an effort to capture an audience.

I wish you hadn't printed that, Ann. In our town we have a couple of nutty women who show up at every funeral whether they know the family or not.

They are the first ones in the church, always getting as close to the family as possible so they can see how everybody is taking it.



June and September are the "marrying months." Top bridal gown designers say this season will be "more feminine." Left, a portrait gown featuring lily-point sleeves and lavish applique. Right model wears a portrait gown featuring a tulip dress with long lily-point sleeves and detachable train which sweeps from the shoulder. — (Fed-news)

June and September are the "marrying months." Top bridal gown designers say this season will be "more feminine." Left, a portrait gown featuring lily-point sleeves and lavish applique. Right model wears a portrait gown featuring a tulip dress with long lily-point sleeves and detachable train which sweeps from the shoulder. — (Fed-news)

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— REWARD —

—Yes, Dore Adams will reward anyone with a home for "her" from \$10,000 to \$40,000 cash, by giving quiet service. Well priced houses are coming faster than we can replace them. "DORE ADAMS" need your listing. 16 vendors were rewarded in April by listing with me, with a more already "SOLD" in May. LIST with ME. Nearly 16 years of successful real estate selling experience. Phone NOW and be rewarded with fast selling action. Please client waiting.

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EV 5-7411 or EV 4-5699

For Guides

Annual Garden Party In HMC Dockyard

The spacious grounds of the Commodore's Residence, HMC Dockyard, Esquimalt, will be the setting on Saturday, June 5, for the second annual garden party, sponsored by the Port Camosun Division Girl Guides.

The affair will be opened at 2:00 by area commissioner Mrs. W. K. Emmerton, who recently received the Beaver Award, one of Guiding's highest honors, for her long and dedicated service.

One of the highlights of the afternoon will be a cake-baking contest for the Guides. Afternoon tea will be served, and there will be homecooking, white elephant and candy stalls, as well as a fashion show featuring costumes from many countries.

Tickets will be available at the door.

W. W. FINDLAY

K. F. MacLAREN

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International Hearing Aids and Acousticon of Victoria
740 YATES ST. (Ground Floor) Phone EV 3-4534
1 Hour free parking at Island U Drive

Some Pledge!

TRENSILLIAN, England (CP)—When six women left Cornwall for work in Canada a year ago, each one pledged she would return single. Only one, Barbara Christmas, did so. She brought her Canadian fiancé across the Atlantic to be married in Trensillian.

A. Clinton Chatton, O.D.
Optometrist
1010 Broad St.
EV 6-1010

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You'll love Born Blonde . . . the comfort of it . . . the luxurious way it conditions as it colors! The flattering shimmer of its 12 fashion-right shades! Come let our expert choose . . . or blend . . . the Born Blonde shade to make your new spring hairdo the zingiest yet!

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Canada's finest value-BIRKS STERLING



George II, 4-piece place setting, \$2.99

... the crowning jewel of your gracious home. This pattern, George II, embodies regal elegance in the eighteenth century manner; but, we have altogether twenty exclusive patterns waiting for your selection. Traditional or classic, you'll find your preference at Birks. And, Birks silver is crafted by the experts — our own master silversmiths.

Other patterns priced from \$25.00 1-piece place setting.

CONVENIENT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

706-708 YATES ST.

EV 2-4241



Children's 'Villages' at Brentwood July 15 - August 15



This little Latin charmer could be among the young guests at the Children's International Summer Village which is coming to British Columbia for the first time. It will be held at Brentwood College, Mill Bay, from July 15 to August 15.

Brentwood College, Mill Bay, will be the setting for one month this summer for the Children's International Summer Villages, held under auspices of Vancouver Island Chapter, Canadian Association of CISV, from July 15 to August 15.

CISV is a path to better world understanding paved by 11-year-olds from many nations who are given an opportunity of meeting annually at International Villages operated in many countries of the world.

Why 11-year-olds?

Psychologists hold that the attitudes formed during childhood are apt to stay with us over a lifetime. Children of 11 are also old enough to be away from home, and small enough to accept each other without prejudice. They can adequately adjust to climate, food and other physical changes.

It may sound queer, but language is no problem at the age of 11. They manage to make themselves understood through gestures, miming, and drawing, and on the other hand they pick up a foreign language very quickly at that age.

Countries invited to send children to the camp at Brentwood College—the first to be held on Vancouver Island and the second for Canada—are Denmark, Guatemala, Italy, Japan, Canada (host), Mexico, Norway, Philippines and United States.

Money to bring the children

to the host country, is raised by voluntary, private contributions. Victorians wishing to help the project may send donations to Children's International Summer Villages, Box 882, Victoria, B.C.

A local chapter, headed by Mrs. Agnes Fraser has already sent brochures and pledge forms to 400 Victoria business firms, and sent out some 1,500 individual letters.

Through their association with children of other races the youngsters learn that those speaking a foreign tongue are not a strange people but have the same interests, the same love of sports and laughter.

The CISV was conceived in 1946 by Dr. Doris Twitchell Allen, associate professor of psychology at the University of Cincinnati. The first camp was held on the outskirts of Cincinnati in 1951 with 55 children aged 10 to 12, from nine countries, attending.

Children's International Summer Villages, Inc., was incorporated as a non-profit corporation in 1950 and today is established in over 35 countries on five continents. It has the approval of the United Nations.

Friendships made by 11-year-olds during their camp life are permanent, kept alive through correspondence, visits when possible and continued CISV activities.

Held in several locations around the world every summer, CISV villages are based on a program of simple camp life.



Main activities of a CIS Village are sports, drama, singing, music, creative work, swimming and nature studies. Language is no problem with games, and in fact children of 11 pick up a foreign tongue with surprising ease. This year's Villages are being held on Vancouver Island at Brentwood College. Contributions to help with travel expenses may be sent to CISV, Box 882, Victoria, B.C. Children coming to Brentwood are from Denmark, Guatemala, Italy, Japan, Canada, Mexico, Norway, the U.S. and the Philippines.

PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

This morning a new queen will be crowned—Miss Victoria—in a ceremony down at the Parliament Buildings. Her initial crowning took place at the close of the week-long Jaycee Exhibition last evening in the Arena.

It was an exciting moment for all 10 girls, who to my mind could all have been named queen of something.

Judging this year's contest for Miss Victoria was not easy. There was such a lot of beauty and talent between the contestants, the final judging was done on some pretty fine points.

It was reassuring to talk to Estelle Isman, a part-time teacher at Spry's Shaw who has the new Miss Victoria in her class.

"Gloria Mill will be a wonderful representative of Victoria—you couldn't have made a better choice," Mrs. Isman said. "She is so cooperative, works well on her own, has plenty of initiative and is so helpful to others."

Then, as an afterthought, "I don't think that girl is at all conscious of how good looking she is."

Pretty high praise from a teacher.

Wedding at Pat Bay

That pretty little church, Holy Trinity, at the foot of the long hill on Mills Road overlooking Patricia Bay, will be the setting for the wedding of Ann Constant Archibald and David Nelson Ure on Saturday afternoon of June 5. It is to be a small wedding and there will be a reception at the

Lash following the ceremony which will be performed by Rev. F. C. Vaughan-Birch.

Ann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Archibald, came here from Creston and now live at Curtis Point.

The groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Ure, still live in the Kootenays, at Kimberley.

His bride, Miss Ann Constant Archibald, is a Grade X student at Norfolk House school, to see her son graduate.

Philip will be working with the Manitoba Continental Board this summer but will be home for a holiday before going to Oxford where he will study for his MA in Political Science and Economy.

The Rhodes Scholarship carries \$900 per annum and the Woodrow Wilson, \$1,000 plus tuition.

Double Winner

Proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blayton whose son, Philip, will be graduating from the University of Manitoba later this week. Philip has been awarded both a Rhodes Scholarship and a Woodrow Wilson Scholarship. The Blaytons came here from Winnipeg nearly a year ago and started a business on Fort Street. It is because someone has to stay home to look after the business that Mrs. Blayton won't be accompanying him.

To Europe for Summer

Right after the graduation ceremonies at Royal Roads this weekend, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Montgomery are leaving on a trip that will take them away from Victoria until the end of the summer. First they will go to Seattle for a month and then on to the British Isles. They will be joined in Britain by son, Alan, who was with the student group leaving for Germany last week.

Dr. Montgomery, a scientist at Royal Roads, will be visiting laboratories in Europe before returning.

DUNSMUIR HOUSE



Mr. and Mrs. James Audain

Audains in Oakland

James Audain, great-nephew of the man who built Oakland's "Alex Dunsmuir's Dilemma," together with Mrs. Audain attended the Oakland Symphony Allegro Ball.

The ball was originally scheduled to be held at the city-owned Dunsmuir House, in the East Oakland Hills, but fire safety regulations blocked this. Besides, the city officials felt that the house could not contain the 800 guests expected for the ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Audain were guests of the city of Oakland while in that city.

They have gone on to Los Angeles where Mr. Audain will visit George Royal in his training quarters. The B.C. champion ran out of the money yesterday at Hollywood Park in the Los Angeles Handicap. He is expected to run again in the California \$100,000 on June 5 and the Hollywood Gold Cup on July 17 for \$162,000.

Mr. Audain also hopes to meet his agent and interest a film company in a possible motion picture adaptation of "Alex Dunsmuir's Dilemma."

A special meeting of the 1965 IODE Festival will take place on Monday, June 28, at the Municipal Rooms. The sum of \$500 was donated to the St. Joseph's Hospital for equipment in the X-Ray room and operating room. The following officers were filled by: Echoes Secretary, Mrs. R. Benson; World Affairs, Mrs. C. C. Risch; Immigration and Citizenship, Mrs. C. E. Beimes.

Mrs. B. Shaw, Services at Home and Abroad Secretary reported that the Cross of Sacrifice Service would take place at Ross Bay Cemetery, at 3 p.m., May 30th. The Municipal Chapter provided funds to restore the Soldiers' Grave at Ross Bay Cemetery. Twenty-nine new Canadians received IODE Certificates on April 28, at the Court House.

A special meeting of the 1965 IODE Festival will take place on Monday, June 28, at the Municipal Rooms.



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Rentals are now being accepted in this magnificent apartment.

4 SHOW SUITES ON VIEW

For appointments to view (1 a.m.-9 p.m., 7 days a week), Phone 385-3111

Father Officiates

Miss Felicity Grant Bride Of Mr. John Graham Rogers

Flowers in shades of pink and white decorated St. Michael and Anne Grant and Mr. John Graham Rogers.

Couple to Reside In Vancouver

FULFORD—During the singing of the hymn "Praise my soul, the King of Heaven," a Salt Spring Island bride, Elizabeth Clara Dane, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dane of Fulford Harbour, walked down the aisle of St. Helen's Anglican Church in Vancouver, on the arm of her father, to become the bride of James Charles

Tutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Tutt, of Vancouver. The bride's attendants were Mrs. V. Knight of Victoria, matron of honor, and the Misses Margaret Morris and Barbara Newman, bridesmaids.

The best man was Mr. Allan Letrie, and ushers were Frederick Tutt and Wayne Bertram. A reception followed the wedding at Hanneys Reception Hall. The toast to the bride was given

by Mr. Cecil Fitzgerald. The couple left to spend their honeymoon in Paradise Valley, and will reside in Vancouver on their return.

Mr. and Mrs. Dane spent a few days in Vancouver visiting friends and traveled to Chilliwack for a week before returning to Fulford Harbour.

Ad Rules?

LONDON (CP)—Hugh Jenkins, a Labour member of Parliament, wants legislation to prevent children under 13 from being used in television commercials. "Children are entitled to a certain natural dignity and they should not be exploited," he says.

WHY YOU SHOULD WEAR ACCUTRON® INSTEAD OF A WATCH

Keeps time by the constant vibrations of a tuning fork activated electronically. It doesn't tick, it hums.

Does away with the hairpin and balance wheel, the parts which limit the accuracy of all conventional watches.

Just 12 moving parts, so rugged, so trouble free, you can forget about usual watch maintenance and repair.

Never, never needs winding—even off your wrist. Power cell lasts one full year.

ACCUTRON SPACEVIEW "4" in beautiful 14K gold with transparent dial. Waterproof, shock proof, and hand, alligator strap. \$299.00

So astonishingly accurate it has been purchased by the U.S. Air Force for every pilot in the \$15 project.

Now in orbit on a timing device in U.S. Space Satellite and Teletel.

ACCUTRON "22" Stainless steel case, water-proof, shock second hand, hand applied markers and with alligator strap. \$199.00

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WORLD'S ONLY ELECTRONIC TIMEPIECE

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Another Piece of FINE FURNITURE from the "GALLERY" At Home Furniture



TILT TOP TABLE

This highly attractive tilt-top table with its rich mahogany veneer and hand carving is a highlight in the large selection of fine furniture in the GALLERY. \$152.00

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Tone-Ray Comfort for Your Eyes

For driving, in fact wherever glare is present, you will enjoy cool, comfortable vision when wearing Tone-Ray Lenses. Let us make up a pair to your prescription, and remember, "One pair of glasses cannot be adequate for all purposes."

Prescription Optical

EV 4-5814 Campbell Building 1035 Douglas St. EV 4-7937 Medical Arts Building 1105 Pandora Ave. 159 Trunk Road, Duncan, B.C. Telephone 746-8911

Court Warning:

Don't Drive Car
—Or Teach Wife

A few hours after police stopped his weaving car early Saturday on the Trans-Canada Highway, Ralph Gaudry was forbidden to drive again for six months—and advised not to teach his wife to drive during the time.

Gaudry, of 3071 Harriet, pleaded guilty in Saanich magistrate's court to impaired driving.

After Magistrate Harold Alder suspended his licence and fined him \$300, Gaudry asked if he could be allowed to drive his wife to work in the mornings.

No, said the magistrate, he could not.

"I'll have to teach my wife how to drive," smiled Gaudry.

"Maybe someone else had better do that," the magistrate smiled back.

Names in the News

Was Killer a Woman?

VANCOUVER—Police say the gunman who killed Commonwealth Trust employee Jan Kelderman, father of four, in a \$2,000 holdup last week could have been a woman.

The description was: a man, slim, effeminate, about 25 and fair in complexion, and police say this might have been a woman masquerading as a man. The reward is \$5,000.

VATICAN CITY—Very Rev. Pedro Arrupe, 57, a Spanish Jesuit physician who survived the Hiroshima atom bomb, was elected "Black Pope," superior-general of the Jesuits, on the third ballot of 213 representatives of the 36,000-man Society of Jesus. He is its 28th leader—and sixth Spanish chief.

TEL AVIV—First Israeli premier David Ben Gurion, 78, announced a political comeback in national elections next fall and indicated he would seek to unseat Premier Levi Eshkol, with whom he is feuding.

SHEEPBRIDGE, England—Mrs. Beryl Green, 27, succumbed to the urgings of her Beatie fan-



'Black Pope'



Ben Gurion

daughter Tina, 5, and named her new triplets George, Paul and John. She added: "Sorry, Binge, we could not make it four."

JACKSON, Miss.—Tom Falkenburg, 41, brother of actress

Jinx Falkenburg, was sentenced to 15 years in prison and fined \$5,000 for robbing two small Mississippi banks of \$5,400.

WALSLEY, England—Major Herbert Smith answered a local

farmer's challenge and rode a 1½-ton bull bareback for 15 minutes. Said Mrs. Smith: "This proves my husband is as mad as I think he is."

VANCOUVER—High-average university student Bruce Verse Abbey, 22, was acquitted on a charge of drug possession—marijuana mailed from Mexico. It belonged to a friend.

LISBON—The government dissolved the Portuguese Society of Writers for awarding a literary prize to James Vieira Mateus da Gira, serving 14 years in prison for terrorism in Angola.

FARMVILLE, N.C.—Body-shop operator James Taylor, 27, and divorcee Beale Tyson, 37, were married on a dusty cornfield in North Carolina's first field public Ku Klux Klan wedding since 1926.

LEOPOLDVILLE—Premier Tshombe's party won a clear majority in National Assembly seats in the Congo national election.

WATFORD, England—Sir Geoffrey De Havilland, 82, British pioneer who helped launch the jet and missile ages, died on his way to work at the aircraft firm he founded in 1920. His two sons died as fliers in the Second World War.

LOS ANGELES—Paul Turner, 31, was charged with swindling two department stores out of \$22,000. Police found in his apartment a manuscript with several rejection slips. Its title: The Master Swindlers.

VANCOUVER—Frank McGlame, 19, was jailed for assaulting Rev. Kenneth Lacey, his wife and their daughter Beverly, 15, during a burglary attempt.

HARTFORD, Conn.—Maria Marrero, 18, angry over a spat with her boyfriend, doused herself with rubbing alcohol, struck a match and burned herself to death.

CHILLIWACK—John Frederick Klout, 6, unconscious since April 16 when he was hit by a car, has come out of coma in hospital.

TUCSON, Ariz.—Canadian-born chiropractor George Tegedine, 47, a wartime RCAF hero, was given life in prison for the shotgun slaying of Wilbur Hanson in a love triangle involving Mrs. Hanson.

COLOMBO, Ceylon—Khantha Shashikumar, second secretary of the Soviet embassy, has been expelled from Ceylon because he is believed to have interfered in the recent national elections. No details were given.

CRESTON—James Byrne, Liberal MP for Kootenay East, was released from hospital after being injured in an automobile accident on the Salmo-Creston highway.

Goya Recovered

Iron Duke Survives
Still Another 'Fight'

LONDON (AP)—Three years and nine months after it was stolen from Britain's National Gallery, the Goya portrait of the Duke of Wellington was returned Saturday apparently un-

harmled.

The painting had been in a baggage room of a Birmingham railway station, carefully

wrapped in brown paper and

protected by a wooden cover and wood shavings. An unidentified person had notified a London newspaper and had sent the claim check for the package. The paper notified police.

The Goya was collected Friday night, identified Saturday and is now in a safe at the gallery.

"The portrait appears to be in

good condition, but it will not

be exhibited until it has been

subjected to expert examina-

tion," the gallery said.

The person who stole the

Goya had entered the National

Gallery Aug. 22, 1961, during

the day, waited until the gallery

closed for the night and then

made off with the painting

some time before midnight.

Because the painting was so

well known it was difficult to

sell. The thief at one point wrote

offering to return the Goya to

the gallery for £140,000 (\$420,-

000) ransom.

The portrait had been sold at

a Sotheby auction in June, 1961,

to Charles Wrightman, a

wealthy American art collector.

Britons began an immediate

outray about the art treasure

going abroad. The enthusiasm

for the painting wasn't only that

it was by the great Spanish ar-

tist, but that it was of the Iron

Duke who was the hero of Water-

ton and who became a British

prime minister.

Wrightman offered the painting

to the national gallery for his

original purchase price. It was

bought by the Wolfson founda-

tion and the government for

the £140,000 Aug. 3, 1961, and

soon placed on exhibition in the

national gallery.

Judges Impressed
By Young Actress

Judges from the National Theatre School in Montreal were impressed with an audition

Saturday at McPherson Playhouse by a young Shawnigan Lake girl.

But judges Duncan Ross, David Peacock and Andre Muller cautioned that this year there are many students applying for entry, and a decision on success of candidates will not be made for some weeks.

OPHELIA'S SCENE—Marilyn Sellar of Shawnigan Lake went through the audition with great self-possession. She did two improvisations. Ophelia's mad scene from Hamlet and a modern piece.

Another Victoria candidate

Michael Woods of Brentwood

Bay, was unable to attend the

audition.

A Fellow
Needs
A Home

Who's afraid of the big bad dog? Not little Scott. He is one of many children in Greater Victoria looking for a permanent adoptive home. Scott is in the care of the Family and Children's Service at Spencerhouse.

Senior Citizens' Club
Tea Concert Tour

Hurricane Ridge, June 5

Special escorted bus by the Senior Citizens' Club will leave Victoria from the loading zone at 1239 Broad Street at 8:45 a.m. and leave Black Ball dock at 10:15 a.m. June 8 to Port Angeles over the scenic highway to Hurricane Ridge where alpine and spring flowers will be in full bloom, then on to Lake Crescent Lodge for afternoon tea and return in Victoria at 8 p.m. Fare \$7.50 including ferry.

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Only 65th at Lourdes

Woman's Cure at Shrine
Recognized As Miracle

MARSEILLE (AP)—The Roman Catholic ecclesiastical tribunal of the Marseille diocese has decreed a "miracle" in the case of a French woman, now 29, who is said recovered from a bone disease after visiting the sacred grotto at Lourdes.

The decree was published after six years of investigation by clergymen and doctors.

The criteria followed by an International medical bureau of the church, which gives its findings to the tribunal, is that a miracle may be proclaimed when a cure is verified for which there is no discoverable natural or scientific explanation.

SUFFERED 18 YEARS

The decree said Miss Juliette Tamburini of Marseille suffered "osteopertiolitis with golden staphylococcus" of a thigh bone for 18 years.

The disease is an inflammation of the bone and lining around it, and golden staphylococcus germs are particularly resistant to antibiotics.

Miss Tamburini went to Lourdes in 1956 with no result. On May 11, 1959, she returned and wrapped the thigh with bandages soaked in grotto water. She has since given up her orthopedic shoes for high heels, rides a motorbike, and works as a nurse's aid.

100 STUDIED

The miracle was the 65th recognized by church authorities since the medical bureau was set up in 1858.

Of about 20,000 visitors a year, only about 200 cases are selected for study.

Esquimalt Crowns
Sharlene Streeton

With several hundred spectators watching, 14-year-old Sharlene Streeton was crowned Esquimalt's May Queen Friday at Gorge Park. Sharlene, a Grade 8 student at Esquimalt Junior High School, was officially installed by her predecessor, Maureen Tambling. The new monarch will also serve as Esquimalt Day Queen June 26.

2,000,000 This Summer

Johnson Helps Pupils
With Big Job Drive

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson launched Saturday night a job-hunting campaign for some two million American youngsters who will be looking for work when school is out in June.

He directed the federal government to aid the campaign by seeking "meaningful work" for some 26,000 trainees this summer. And he appealed to governors, mayors, private employers, labor unions, trade associations, churches and colleges for co-operation.

Johnson directed government departments and agencies to try to find work opportunities this summer for one extra trainee for every 100 employees on their present payrolls.

"Some of these two million

will be looking only for temporary summer jobs," Johnson said in a statement. "But getting those jobs may be the difference between being able to go back to school or not going back."

"I think it is good for America to put boys and girls to work in the summer when they really want to work—and bad for them when they are denied the chance."

He said the situation this year for those in the 16-through-21-year age group is more serious than ever before because most of the postwar baby crop of the late 1940s is entering the labor force.

TREASURE CHEST



Miss Sheila Hilliard trying her luck with a key to the Treasure Chest containing many valuable Birks gift certificates. This is a novel feature for the opening of the attractive new office of City Savings and Trust Company, 1306 Douglas Street. Also pictured is Mr. W. H. Phillips, Branch Manager.

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Garden Notes

Fairy Rings' Fungus

By M. V. CHESNUT

FAIRY RING (R.E.O.B. Sidney) — The circles of dark green grass in your lawn with tiny toadstools around the edge are known as fairy rings, and in earlier days in Ireland it was believed they were caused by the nocturnal dancing of fairies, elves and leprechauns.

It is actually one of the fungus diseases that attack grass plants, with the infection spreading outward from the central source to form the circle or ring. About the only surefire cure is to dig out the infected patches, disinfect the hole, fill in with fresh soil, and reseed or patch with sod. However, I have seen mild cases respond to spiking the infected area — poking holes through the sod with a crowbar or any other fork — and drenching soil and sod with Panogen Turf Spray, Merfusan or Mersil.

RED ANTS (F.W., Royal Oak) — I don't think Michaelmas daisies are especially attractive to red ants, and I suspect the plant in your garden

must have had something wrong with it to become so heavily infested with red ants last year. You probably did the right thing in digging it up and burning it.

I don't know too much about ants, but I was under the impression our native kinds do NOT attack or eat living plants. I believe they live mostly on dead or dying plant tissue, fungus growths, oil from weed seeds, dead grubs and small dead insects, and the sweet exudate from aphids and scale insects. I think the ants moved in on your Michaelmas daisy AFTER it had become diseased.

Every spring I get letters from readers reporting that tulip bulbs which didn't come up were found to be swarming with ants. The same thing applies here — the scavengers were feeding upon the rotting bulbs after they had died from some other cause.

CUT-LEAF PHLODENDRON (A.M., Victoria) — Like the ivy and the juniper, the cut-leaf phlo-

dron produces two different kinds of leaf at different stages in its growth: small and uncut in its juvenile form, large and deeply cut in its adult stage. Just why your plant should have reverted to second childhood, producing nothing but juvenile, uncut leaves, is a bit of a problem. I have had similar complaints from several other readers.

While this is just theorizing on my part, I have a suspicion that the trouble may be due to insufficient light, with possibly a touch of malnutrition. We have a habit of placing these big plants in a poorly lighted corner of the room, well removed from a window, and I think they show their resentment by pushing out these childish uncut leaves.

Try moving your plant to a brighter spot where it will get a little morning sunshine, and feed a little houseplant fertilizer in its water once a week. I have an idea that under this treatment the small, uncut leaves will grow larger — and will develop the characteristic splits.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Caron May Play Piaf

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Leslie Caron as the late sad songstress, Edith Piaf. This is Jack Warner's idea for the French singer known as "the sparrow." Leslie cannot sing of course; but she has the required wistfulness. Leslie has been vacationing in Paris with her beau Warren Beatty and of course she will be making Europe her home now that she has won the custody of her two daughters from the marriage with director Peter Hall. Part of the Piaf story will be filmed in Hollywood, the rest in Paris.

Following The Liquidator, Rod Taylor flies post haste to Hollywood to star with Doris Day again in something called The Glass-Bottomed Boat. Back on the set in London, Rod is keeping fit with ex-fighter-stuntman, Fred Hakkim who toughens the already rugged actor with medicine balls and Indian clubs, no matter how rough it was the evening before.

The British are sniping at Charlton Heston for daring to play the great English hero, General Gordon of Khartoum in the coming-up film biography. They say it's like an Englishman daring to attempt the part of Daniel Boone. . . . The triangle in the Roger Moore-Dorothy Squires marital break-up was 29-year-old Italian actress, Luisa Mattioli. They will marry just as soon as possible.

I doubt whether Jason Robards Junior will be in the line-up with Sophia Loren when she starts on screen in After the Fall. Jason is quoted as saying that the Arthur Miller play is "ponderous and pretentious." He should know, having starred in the semi-autobiography on stage.

Two additions to the current avalanche of spy stories — Jack Clayton's The Looking-Glass War with script by John Le Carré and I don't have to remind you that Le Carré authored The Spy Who Came In From The Cold. And now we have the Italians jumping on the James Bond cops and robbers carousel, with Doris Day's Do Not Disturb leading man, Sergio Fantoni, starring in SIM the initials of the Italian secret service. . . . It's the same formula. Just a different language. How many spy stories can we take?

After watching the latest Hayley Mills picture The Truth About Spring, my plane companion revealed himself, and he was Norman Jewison, the bright young director of The Thrill of It All and The Art of Love, both with James Garner. The latter is television-educated Jewison's final film for Universal. "My next picture will be quite different — a comedy, but the title will tell you something about it. The Russians Are Coming. The Russians Are Coming. The movie tells of what happens when a Russian submarine is sighted off Massachusetts. "I would very much like Peter Ustinov as the Russian commander of the sub." Good casting. Russian is Peter's native language.



Newly-divorced Leslie Caron gazes wistfully at Warren Beatty, brother of Shirley Maclaine, during break from filming in Paris. Pair are expected to marry next month.

The Mail-Order Brides

SAO PAULO, Brazil — A matrimonial service assisted by the Japanese government to find brides for lonely farmers in Japan has proven so successful that two happily married wives will return to Japan shortly to help persuade more daughters of the Rising Sun that they can find happiness in Brazil.

Yumiko Hibino and Masako Jisaka, who were among the mail-order brides, will explain the successful results of the Matrimonial Orientation Service of the Golia farm co-operative which is largely composed of Japanese members in the state of Sao Paulo.

FANNY HILL IS COMING! SEE PAGE 9

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there is usually a proxy wedding in Japan with the groom's parents standing in for him.

Girls are asked to bring a dowry of about \$2,500 for purchase of farm land here. The Japanese government supplies financing of their passage which is later repaid. Overcrowded conditions in Japan motivated the government to turn Cupid.

Japanese have been coming to Brazil in organized groups for 50 years. There are now more than 500,000 of them here. Mrs. Kossaki said it isn't always possible to avoid disillusionment. A few girls return home on the next boat.

(Copyright News Service)

Magazine for Men Has Girlish Touch

By DOUG MARSHALL.
LONDON (CP) — The appearance of a new men's fashion magazine with an unmistakably girlish touch is sending shivers down the spines of some British males.

Glib and glossy and called Man's Journal, the first try-out edition came as a free supplement with Woman's Journal, Britain's biggest magazine for women. The publishers hope to produce a second edition in November and go to quarterly publication in 1966.

Over-all editorial control is vested in a woman, Ailsa Garland, editor of Woman's Journal. Guest editor for the first edition was Hardy Amies, dressmaker to the Queen and one of the leading male fashion designers in Britain.

Initial male reaction has been slow, but columnist Chas. Greville explodes in the Daily Mail about being "chivvied and tickled and coaxed into this

silly, coy, frivolous, chintz-covered, satin-lined, pseudo-masculine mish-mash of nambypambyism."

What nauseated Greville and others was the magazine's feminine approach. Words like "exciting" and "fabulous" abound, backed up by a barrage of exclamation marks.

The magazine's travel section talks about "one of these fluffy little spots where just everybody goes."

Amies described as "very exciting" the new feeling for fashion among Britain's young men — clothes "that will turn every head, male or female, in King's Road, Chelsea."

The housing section deals with a new power lunch with an interior designed by a woman.

One of the few genuinely male articles came from Bernard Braden, Canadian — born television personality, who dis-Greville explodes in the Daily Mail about being "chivvied and tickled and coaxed into this

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If you are looking for a beautiful drive home, then you should see this. On a large lot with a beautiful view, this house is a gem. It has a large living room, a dining room, a kitchen, a full bathroom, and a full basement. Call Mrs. McArthur, EV 5-6741.

8 VALUE 5

HIGH LOCATION

Near new three-bedroom house. Full basement, owner transferred. Call Mrs. McArthur, EV 5-6741.

LAKEFRONT DUPLEX

\$14,500

Just west of Langford Lake from the west end of the lake. Keep your own half at the end of the lake. This is a great place to live. Call Mrs. McArthur, EV 5-6741.

COUNTRY LIVING

6 ACRES

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FULL BASEMENT

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6 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS

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SOUTH OAK BAY

JUST LISTED

At the end of a quiet street, one block from the sea. A real home for the family. Call Mrs. McArthur, EV 5-6741.

LANDS END ROAD

WATERFRONT LOT

This beautiful waterfront lot of approximately 1/2 acre can be used for any purpose. Call Mrs. McArthur, EV 5-6741.

LANGFORD

3000 Langford, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a full basement. Call Mrs. McArthur, EV 5-6741.

\$1000 DOWN PAYMENT

OAK BAY BORDER

Where else can you get a 4-bedroom house for \$1000 down? Call Mrs. McArthur, EV 5-6741.

JAMES BAY

Beautiful little house, sitting on a beautiful lot. Call Mrs. McArthur, EV 5-6741.

\$40,000 CLASS

EXECUTIVE LUXURY

8 MONTHS OCCUPANCY. Large executive living area with four large bedrooms, a family room, and a full basement. Call Mrs. McArthur, EV 5-6741.

VIEW PLANS, PICTURE, AND PROPOSALS CALL

LEACH & SPARKS LTD.

EV 3-4117

BRIGHT AND SHINY

GLANFORD AREA

ONLY \$13,900

4 yrs. young 3-bed

room, full bathroom, and a full basement. Call Mrs. McArthur, EV 5-6741.

BY OWNER, NEAR-NEW 3-BED

room, full bathroom, and a full basement. Call Mrs. McArthur, EV 5-6741.

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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

OAK BAY REALTY

FOR OAK BAY HOMES

UPLANDS NR.

FOUR BEDROOMS

\$17,950

In the very popular area east of Oak Bay, this house is a gem. It has a large living room, a dining room, a kitchen, a full bathroom, and a full basement. Call Mrs. McArthur, EV 5-6741.

WINDSOR PARK

FOUR BEDROOMS

1700 FT. LIVING SPACE

BRAND NEW

On a quiet street just around the corner from Windsor Park, this brand new house is a gem. It has a large living room, a dining room, a kitchen, a full bathroom, and a full basement. Call Mrs. McArthur, EV 5-6741.

SOUTH OAK BAY

TIP TOP CONDITION

3 BEDROOMS - \$16,900

Location and condition are prime considerations in judging the value of a residence. Here is a 3-bedroom house located on a quiet street, close to schools and shopping. Call Mrs. McArthur, EV 5-6741.

LAKEFRONT DUPLEX

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4 yrs. young 3-bed

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room, full bathroom, and a full basement. Call Mrs. McArthur, EV 5-6741.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

JOHNSTON & COMPANY

LTD.

1300 Broad Street

Over 4000 Sq. Ft.

OAK BAY

EXTRA TREED LOT

SPACE PLUS COMFORT

Dandy family home has gleamed sunburst - a miniature conservatory. The living room, dining room, and kitchen are all on one level. Call Mrs. McArthur, EV 5-6741.

WINDSOR PARK

FOUR BEDROOMS

1700 FT. LIVING SPACE

BRAND NEW

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4 yrs. young 3-bed

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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

JOHNSTON & COMPANY

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Over 4000 Sq. Ft.

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FOUR BEDROOMS

1700 FT. LIVING SPACE

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Location and condition are prime considerations in judging the value

Oak Bay Report

Buildings Bother Council

A controversy over doctors and dentists having offices in residential districts has led to further study of the situation by the zoning committee of Oak Bay Council.

The committee said some time ago it was against locating any more professional offices in residential areas.

Doctors and dentists protested. Now, several private citizens have given support to the professional men.

Kathleen Weaver, 2073 Oak Bay Avenue, Mary Ulrich, 2365 McNeill Avenue, and Mrs. J. H. Saunders, 2020 Chaucer, have urged the committee to take an early look.

A thorn in the side of municipal councils and property-owners alike is the situation where a building is constructed in accordance with existing bylaws, then later bylaws are passed which clash with the building's specifications.

34 Both Columnist, Victoria

Sunday, May 23, 1965

Buildings Bother Council

This problem has come up in Oak Bay, where A. F. Gower, owner of an apartment block at 2145 Oak Bay Avenue, has requested permission to add four suites.

"When the block was built, it was designed for future addition of these suites," said the owner.

But municipal officials say later bylaws make the block non-conforming.

Deacon's Vows Thursday

Archbishop Harold E. Sexton will ordain Henry Silverter of View Royal and David McKay of North Vancouver as deacons at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in St. Luke's Anglican Church, Cedar Hill Cross Road.

Mr. McKay has been appointed assistant minister at St. Luke's while Mr. Silverter will be in charge of the West Coast Mission.

Week on the Prairies

A Cochrane district ranch hand has been fined \$300 for criminal negligence in a hunting death.

In Edmonton, Mr. Justice Hugh Farthing said the object of the sentence was to deter others from negligence rather than to punish.

Alberta

Peter Kowalchuk had been tracking a moose and shot at "a dark object" in a wooded

area. The dark object was his friend, Heinz Sauer, loading wood onto a wagon. Wounded in the leg, Sauer bled to death when Kowalchuk, having applied a tourniquet, went for aid.

The lawyer for deposed mayor William Hawrelak of Edmonton has claimed in court the city had no authority under the Alberta Planning Act for a land purchase which led to Mr. Hawrelak's disqualification.

J. W. K. Shortreed, appealing the disqualification, said that consequently an agreement between the city and Sun-Alta Builders Ltd., of which Mr. Hawrelak was chairman, could not be legal.

If this was the case, he contended, then Mr. Hawrelak could not be disqualified for being a party to the agreement.

Edmonton's police force went into summer uniforms last week.

The next day high winds carried snow into the city and temperatures plunged.

"It never fails," said a policeman. "Summer uniforms and then a snowstorm."

Harry Shoultz, whose father James and another pioneer, A. S. McKay, donated the 100-acre Shoultz Park to the city of Calgary, has died at 83.

He came to Alberta with his parents in 1901. They settled at what is now Nakam, 40 miles east of Calgary.

High winds and cold weather have plagued Calgary during the first half of May following the driest April since 1949.

Last week 60 mile-an-hour winds fogged the streets with dust clouds, but two radio stations off the air, ruined the Calgary Flying Club's open house, caused a six-car-once-truck pile-up near Balzac, and three tournament golf balls around like hailstones.

Minister of Agriculture Harry Hays said in Red Deer action should be taken to improve the bargaining power of farmers in the market place.

The former mayor of Calgary said before a man can make a decent living from his farm, he has to invest \$50,000 or more.

Governments should provide the necessary credit.

Saskatchewan

The Saskatchewan Water Resources Commission fears Lake Manitoba will be dried up "in a few years" unless alternate sources of supply are provided.

The lake level, which has been dropping steadily since 1920, now falls at a rate of two feet a year. A \$250,000 shrimp industry is endangered. But the greatest loss could be to the hotels and cabin camps where millions are invested.

LUND'S ESTATE AUCTION

Friday, May 28
Time, 1:30 p.m.

Having received instructions from Mr. Fred Waters of 1099 Noble Road off Cordova Bay Road, Watch for sign and flag.

Will offer the following: chest of drawers, washing machine, 3 desks, Philco fridge, wood stove (large and good condition), RCA 21" TV, cast iron fire basket, Kohler Campbell piano, 1928 or 1930 Model A (rear end and parts), 2 power saws, 4" wood jointer and stand, electric coil stoker, small cement mixer and motor, 400-gal. fuel tank, roll of Page wire, pipe wrenches, variety of tools, aluminum screen door, kitchen sink cabinet, approx. 2,500 ft. 1/2" and 1" rope, 4,000 to 5,000 ft. 1/2" to 1" galvanized and steel cable, mill bearings and pulleys, rope pulley blocks, small and large snatch blocks, 4" wood auger, heavy duty chain blocks, single drum winches, 2 buzz saws, 7 1/2" steel trough, 12 cow stanchions, pit for 10 scales, 18 ft. horse trailer (slepes 6), 7x10 truck van, 1948 Ferguson tractor, 2 600 electric ice incubators, fall-type manure spreader, side delivery rake, tandem disc, hydraulic front-end loader, 3 mowers, 2 tillage tractors, 30-hp. Wisconsin V-4 air-cooled motor, heavy duty drill press, rear-drive winch, heavy duty electric cable, 1,000 ft. used copper pipe, tons of cast and steel scrap and other items too numerous to mention.

LIVESTOCK
18 HEAD

White Shorthorn registered bull, 14 months; dark roan registered bull, years old; white Shorthorn registered cow, due any time; red Shorthorn registered heifer, 16 months; white Shorthorn registered heifer, due any time; red Shorthorn registered heifer, 2 years old, due soon; dark roan cow; red roan cow; red roan cow; Jersey family cow, Hereford and feeder heifer and steers, veal and sucking calves. All the Shorthorns are registered, some took grand champion at the fair last year. Papers and full particulars will be given as they are sold.

TERMS CASH
AUCTION SALES LTD.
Home phone, Cobble Hill 713-2225;
Office, Dunsmuir, 746-6233

"KNECHTEL" 8-POLE
MR. AND MRS. BEDROON STE. (In Softone)
Pair of Single Beds, Fold-away Bed, other Suites, Garden Lounge, Tables and Umbrellas, Draperies.

DE LUXE APPLIANCES
Upright Deep Freezer, several Electric Ranges, Automatic and other Washers, "Bar-B-Q", Garbage Burner.

JEWELRY
(from an Estate)
COINS - STAMPS

APPRAISALS
Made for All Purposes
By a staff with a total of over 50 years' experience.

MAYNARDS Bonded AUCTIONEERS
Since 1922
735 JOHNSON ST., VICTORIA
Also in Vancouver and Toronto

Provincial Industry Minister Gurney Evans has announced a \$30,000,000 fertilizer plant planned by J. R. Simplot Co. of Boise, Idaho, will be built just outside Brandon.

Plans call for construction to start this year with an official opening scheduled for September, 1966.

Alumni of a French-language Manitoba college have called for a halt to an exodus of French Canadians from Manitoba to Quebec.

L'Association des Anciens Elèves du College de Saint-Boniface said in a brief to the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism steps must be taken to make Manitoba more attractive to French-speaking people.

The Saskatchewan government will build homes in southern areas for Indian and Metis people without federal assistance if necessary, says Premier Ross Thatcher.

The federal - provincial program calls for building of homes in northern areas at estimated value of \$4,500, which usually means no plumbing. This type of home is not acceptable accommodation in southern areas, said Mr. Thatcher.

Manitoba

"The court dockets are full of minors on liquor charges," said Winnipeg Magistrate Isaac Rice. "Young people are waging a sort of undeclared war on policemen."

Five teen-agers, three boys and two girls, were before him on charges of assaulting two policemen and drinking.

The boys received sentences of two to four months in jail, plus fines. One of the girls was remanded in custody for a pre-sentence report, and the other awaits a hearing in juvenile court.

OAK BAY REALTY
Sells Oak Bay Best!
67-5707

MAYNARDS WEEKEND AUCTION NOTICE
TWO VERY LARGE AUCTIONS
THURSDAY—10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

FEATURING VERY INTERESTING FURNISHINGS FROM VERY PROMINENT OLD SAANICHTON FAMILY HOME: THE McFEELY ESTATE

Having been instructed by the Trustees

Featuring Comfortable Living Room Furniture Linen - China - Brass - Plated Silver Books - Records - Carpets - Piano

FAMILY HEIRLOOMS WHICH HAVE BEEN PACKED AWAY IN TRUNKS FOR 25 TO 30 YEARS

The Antiques from this home to be sold at a late date.

ALSO TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF MODERN FURNISHINGS AND APPLIANCES

See Wednesday's Ad for further details.

AND **IN VANCOUVER**
TWO IMPORTANT AUCTIONS

● (1) Two-Day Estate Antique Auction
Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.
Previews on Tuesday 9 to 5—7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and on Sale Days

Featuring: European and English Antique Furniture, very choice Oriental and Persian Carpets, 3 Grand Pianos, Crystal Chandeliers, hundreds of choice Antique Pieces too numerous to mention.

Lot by Lot Catalogue available at preview.

Having been instructed by the City of Vancouver

● (2) Road Maintenance and Truck Equipment
SATURDAY, MAY 29th—11:30 a.m.
Previews—FRIDAY, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
SATURDAY to Sale Time

ON LOCATION: CITY GARAGE
120 Union St., Vancouver, B.C.

Major items include: Corning Half-Yard Back Hoe, 2 Caterpillar Graders, Model 112; a Huber Mulcher (Grader), 17 Scania Trucks, 3 Dump Trucks, a Le Boy 185 C.P.M. Portable Compressor, 4 Harley Davidson Motorcycles and other Machinery and Equipment. Catalogues available at Auction Site.

Hunter Killed His Friend

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Vancouver, California

Racetrack Results and Entries

Golden Gate

SATURDAY RESULTS

First Race—\$2,500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Benny Boy (no top) 1:12
Carmichael (Long) 1:13
Koska Island (Brownfield) 1:14
Koska Island (Brownfield) 1:15
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Kingfish Winners Go North

On their way in Vancouver Island Helicopters craft to three-day prize trip won in Colman King Fishermen contest are Miles and Frances Primrose, 5175 Rambler, with pilot Peter Corley-Smith. They left Friday for Campbell River-based hunt, will return Monday after sightseeing tour, barbecue cookout and search for trout in remote North Island lakes.—(William Boucher)

At the Gallery

All Can't Win When Jury Makes Choice

By INA D. D. UHTHOFF

The time has come around again for the annual triumphs or disappointments of the accepted or rejected painters who have submitted work for the Island Jury Show.

More than 300 entries were received and 60-odd paintings or graphics were accepted.

It is quite a large casualty list, no doubt, but I feel sure that the jury did a good job of the judging.

A jury has a long and tiring job to do which takes an entire day, even with as few as 300 entries to consider.

No "snap" decisions can be made. The work must be reviewed several times, for being accepted or rejected by even a local show can have an encouraging or blasting effect on a young painter's future, or, for that matter, on that of a well-established painter.

My personal experience has been that names go a long way toward success or failure in

The 15th annual Vancouver Island Jury Exhibition opens at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria with a reception for members and participating artists Tuesday night. It will continue until June 13.

being accepted, and, if it were possible to do so, it would be a good idea to cover up the names of the artists when the first weeding-out is done. A good painting, however, signs itself, and if the jury is any good it will get in.

It is the borderline cases that are difficult, and it is with these that a well-known name has a decided pull.

Mask Out Names

Perhaps in the future a ruling may be made that a temporary masking-out of the signature is obligatory until after the judging has been done.

There is also the angle that the director of an art gallery may have decided to cut down the size of any annual show and will give precedence to graphics, in which case the oils suffer, for a zoodly number may be thrown out merely because they are not graphics.

One queries the right of the director of any gallery to do this.

Now, I do not refer to our director of the Victoria Art Gallery (like Caesar's wife, he is above suspicion), but my point is this: Does a print, which may be produced in large editions, have the standing of a good painting? After all, there is only one painting, but the same print may be produced in an unlimited edition.

That may sound as if I, personally, have what is called a "beef" against existing conditions, but this is not the case. I had no entry in the Vancouver Island Jury Show, since I have been too busy with other things in the past two years to have time for serious painting. I am merely speaking generally.

There will probably be many

Arts of All Periods

Citizens Making Gallery One of Best in Canada

By CHARLES LA VERTU

The Art Gallery of Greater Victoria is one of Canada's leading galleries and it can thank the citizens of Victoria for this, says gallery director Colin Graham.

"It is the only middle-sized civic gallery to develop an extensive collection of arts of all periods," said Mr. Graham. "The others have largely confined themselves to Canadian work."

Mr. Graham pointed to contributions of Victorians as the reason for the gallery's success.

TURNING POINT

"With 1550 members, we have the highest per capita membership in the country," he said.

Mr. Graham said the turning point of the gallery came when the new wing was built in 1959. "Before, we were getting only 10 to 50 gifts of art a year. Since the new wing has been added, we have been receiving more than 300 a year."

RENTED STORE

Mr. Graham traced Victorians' contributions to the gallery from its founding.

He explained the gallery came about in a rented store on Yates Street at the urging of the Hon. Mark Kerley and the Vancouver Island branch of the Canadian Federation of Artists.

HOME OFFERED

"A major development took place in 1951 when Miss Sara Spencer offered her Moss Street family mansion as a permanent art centre."

"Within a short time, nearly 1,000 functions ranging from exhibitions, art classes, lectures and concerts to meetings of cultural societies were taking place every year," said Mr. Graham.

COMPETITION

He said a "promising" third stage opened in 1955 when the Rotary Club of Victoria sponsored an architectural competition for the design of the gallery's "long-projected fire-proof wing" together with a broad plan for expansion.

"Armed with the excellent plans which resulted, the gallery convinced the four municipalities that its first wing was worthy of becoming the city's main construction project commemorating the 1954 provincial centenary."

THIRD AREA

"This fine two-gallery structure was barely completed when

Scouts, Cubs Win Awards

Award of proficiency badges to the following Garry Oak Scouts and Cubs has been announced:

Scouts — "A" Grade: Rodney May, Gordon, Paul Thomas, Jim Viller, God Summer, Robert Barker, Brian-Belgion and life award, Sebastian Butler, Gregory Kirkwood; gold medal, Baker Williams, group stage first aid and leader, Jay McCowan; artist, Mark Hanna; (hon. member), John Stewart, Tom Yalowitz, John Hughes, David Powell; 2nd runner, John Chisholm, Blake Hanna, Ivan Payer, Robert Starny, Brock Chappie, Bruce Thompson; by major, John Chisholm, Bruce Pelt, David Gaudin, Bruce Hane, summer (green), Neil Langmuir, cyclist and guide, Bruce Thompson.

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City Nurse:

'Private Hospital Does Job'

Private hospitals are not "death houses" making great profits—they are institutions which save the public money and provide a dedicated staff to tend patients.

That is the stand taken by a nurse, Mrs. Liselotta Buglass, who bought a private hospital in Victoria two years ago and says she works up to 18 hours a day with patients.

She was replying to a recent statement by Bill Black, a Hospital Employees' Union official in Vancouver, who said private hospitals make great profits and fail to give patients proper treatment.

Long Hours

"We have nurses working many hours a day to give proper care to patients," said Mrs. Buglass, owner of Belmont Private Hospital, 1023 Belmont.

"All our patients receive active treatment," she said "they keep up and about... they don't just lie in bed."

Mrs. Buglass trained as a nurse in Germany and nursed during the Second World War, and later worked in Nanaimo hospital.

She challenged Mr. Black's statement that private hospitals reap 20 to 30 per cent profits, charging as much as \$150 for a bed.

"Private patients at our hospital pay between \$225 and \$275 for a private room," said Mrs. Buglass.

Bigger Burden

She said apparently the hospital union would like public hospitals to take over completely from private institutions.

"But this would be more expensive, and it would be an increased burden on the taxpayer."

Why would it be more expensive?

"Private hospital operators often work long hours seven days a week. How many public hospital nurses do that?"

Need Subsidy

"You need more nurses, and they demand very good wages from the public."

Mrs. Buglass said welfare departments often make up the difference between cost of a room in a private hospital and what the patient can afford.

She said the patient is charged about \$7 a room in the average private hospital.

Public Pays

"I understand cost of a bed in a public hospital to the taxpayer is between \$24 and \$48 a month. That is quite a difference in operating cost."

Mrs. Buglass said treatment in a private hospital is paid for by the capital or pensions of older people, or by their sons and daughters.

"If they were all in public hospitals, who would pay the tax bill? Their sons and daughters," she said.

The hospital's matron, Mrs. Menta Cockburn, is a graduate nurse from Royal Jubilee.

She compared public and private hospital treatment.

Special Care

"This is a small private hospital, but we manage to give very personalized service. We sometimes do shopping for patients, bake them birthday cakes and show them individual attention."

Mrs. Cockburn said a cook at the private hospital once worked as cook in a Victoria public hospital.

"She got tired of the constant routine of meatballs and minced meat. Here, she cooks wonderful meals."

Plunge Kills Kitimat Man

VANCOUVER (CP)—Moses Duncan, 36, has died in hospital from injuries he received when he fell from a Kitimat dock last week. He broke his neck in the fall and was flown here.

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The BAY, Jewellery, main

Here's a few of our many designs!
Reg. \$25 to \$875. Sale 19.50 to \$612.50

Diamond Engagement Ring, Model 1898. 18K white gold, 43 pt. centre stone, two 8 pt. marquise shoulder stone, and two 3 pt. brilliant cut shoulder stones. Total of 65 points. Reg. \$875. **Sale \$612.50** CDP, \$23 monthly



Diamond Anniversary Ring, Model 1618. 18K white gold, 12 pt. centre stone, 22 points. Reg. \$275. **Sale \$175.50** CDP, \$10 monthly



Diamond and Cultured Pearl Dinner Ring, Model 1245. Two 8 1/2 mm. cultured pearls and right 2 pt. shoulder stones, set 18K white gold. Reg. \$200. **Sale \$140** CDP, \$5 monthly



Solitaire Model 1861. 18 Karat white gold with 24 pt. stone. Reg. \$200. **Sale \$175.50** CDP, \$10 monthly



Diamond Sapphire Ring, Model 664. 18K white gold, 14K shank, two 2 1/2 pt. diamonds with large matching sapphires. Reg. \$710. **Sale \$520** CDP, \$20 monthly



Engagement Ring, Model 1200. 14 Karat yellow shank, 18K white gold setting, 11 pt. centre stone, 4 pt. shoulder stones. Reg. \$125. **Sale \$85.50** CDP, \$11 monthly



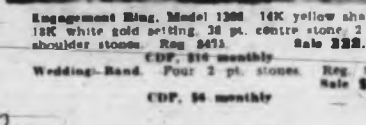
Matching Wedding Band. Three stones 2 pt. each. Reg. \$65. **Sale \$45.50** CDP, \$5 monthly



Engagement Ring, Model 1200. 14K yellow shank, 18K white gold setting, 20 pt. centre stone, 2 pt. shoulder stones. Reg. \$405. **Sale \$285.50** CDP, \$16 monthly



Men's Diamond Ring, Model 6025. 18K yellow gold ring, 14K white gold setting, 20 pt. single diamond. Reg. \$350. **Sale \$245** CDP, \$15 monthly



Wedding Band. Four 2 pt. stones. Reg. \$65. **Sale \$45.50** CDP, \$4 monthly

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 Swim Fences for Bathing Suits—Fam rubber with plastic covering. One size fits all. 1.50
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Kiss from retiring 'Miss': Linda congratulates Gloria

Tears Postponed

Poised calm on stage gave way to a flood of tears off stage as 18-year-old Gloria Mills was crowned Miss Victoria, 1965, in the Memorial Arena Saturday.

There were no tears, shrieks, or gasps from Gloria as she was picked out of a line of eight hopefuls by Lady Sanderson, chairman of judges.

She walked slowly, calmly, her head held high.

After the usual round of thank-yous, she walked off stage, and then her calm disintegrated.

Her friends rushed around her, she raised her tear-streaked face, looked at them calmly, then dissolved in tears again.

"Gloria, you'll miss your make-up!" laughed Linda Gower, Miss Victoria, 1964, who had just crowned Gloria.

Gloria is a five-foot 9½ inch blonde, who works at Eaton's. She is a former student at Oak Bay Senior High.

First princess, chosen just before Gloria, is a brunette, 17-year-old Candy Mitchell. She is a student at Mount View Senior High.

Second princess is Leila Taimata, an 18-year-old blonde

who works in the drug department at Eaton's. More than 8,200 persons watched the pageant Saturday, crowding arena bleachers, aisles, and main floor.

Planes Strike North, Viet Cong Score

SAIGON (AP)—An armada of 90 U.S. Air Force planes Saturday smashed military barracks within 55 miles of Hanoi, the closest raid so far to the capital of Communist North Viet Nam.

Aground, the Viet Cong inflicted a major defeat on a Vietnamese force in an ambush near Ben Cat, 30 miles north of Saigon, killing 55 government troops and a U.S. military adviser, an American spokesman said. The American was the

37th U.S. soldier to die in action in Viet Nam.

The raids in North Viet Nam began with U.S. Navy plane strikes shortly after midnight and ended with the massive blow at the Quang Soui military barracks in the afternoon. No planes were reported lost.

Forty Air Force F-105 Thunderchiefs struck the Quang Soui barracks, escorted by 50 other jets, and remained over the target area for 45 minutes.

Deadly Drinks Mixed For Thirsty Marines

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP)—A U.S. Marine spokesman charged Saturday that the Viet Cong froze glass slivers into contaminated water and tried to sell the mixture as ice to sun-parched Marines.

The spokesman also said that the Communists attempted to put acid into soda pop but the acid ate through a bottle cap before the product could be sold.

The spokesman said the attempt to sell the glass slivers in ice failed when the first buyer suffered minor cuts on his hands.

More Than Reds—NDP Chief:

Free People Hit By U.S. Policy

Victory-Flushed, Junta Rejects Cease-Fire Plea

SANTO DOMINGO (AP)—The 24-hour truce between warring junta and rebel forces to clear a battle area of dead and wounded ended Saturday.

Flushed with victory in week-long fighting that raged in the capital's battered northern suburbs, the junta rejected all pleas for an extension of the cease-fire.

In New York, the UN Security Council nevertheless requested that the halt in hostilities in Santo Domingo be transformed into a permanent cease-fire.

HEAVY FIRING

During the afternoon, heavy firing broke out in the vicinity of the National Palace. Witnesses said the shooting appeared to be between U.S. Marines and rebel units.

The palace, not in use now, is guarded by about 400 junta troops. It is located in a buffer zone between the U.S.-controlled security zone and rebel lines.

OAS NOT MENTIONED

The UN request came on a resolution by France that made no mention of the role of the Organization of American States in trying to solve the crisis. The council vote in favor of the resolution was 10-0, with U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson explaining that he had abstained because of the lack of reference to the OAS.

Secretary-General U Thant told the council that the junta's refusal to extend the truce was "ominous."

CHURCH'S BID

In another effort directed at re-establishing order, the Roman Catholic Church in the Dominican Republic called on leaders of the civil war factions to help establish a provisional government in the interest of peace.

In a letter made public by the special UN representative in Santo Domingo, Jose R. Mayobre, the church asked those "who consider they have the government of the country in their hands" to yield to "democratically reorganize the country."

ONE PATRIOT

Signed by the archbishop of Santo Domingo, Msgr. Octavio Beras, and the nation's four bishops, the letter called for the acceptance of a provisional government to be presided over by "one patriotic citizen." It did not say who that citizen should be.

The OAS voted in Washington to appoint a Brazilian as commander of the inter-American force being formed here. The deputy commander is to be a U.S. officer.



Ambush Fails

Gen. Rene Barrientos Ortuño, head of ruling Bolivian junta, was ambushed Saturday by armed men. He was unhurt, but one soldier was killed and three captured by attackers.

Woman, 60 Stabbed By Girl, 12

NEW YORK (AP)—A 60-year-old woman was stabbed to death on a subway platform in the borough of Queens Saturday. Police took a 12-year-old girl into custody.

The weapon apparently was a six-inch bone handled hunting knife that the girl had been carrying in a sheath in the pocket of her slacks.

The girl's name was withheld because of her age.

"As far as we know now," one detective said, "the stabbing was unprovoked."

B.C. Copter In Iceland

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)—A Sikorsky helicopter landed here Saturday on the first commercial helicopter flight in history over the Atlantic.

The craft is owned by Okanagan Helicopters Ltd. of Vancouver.

VANCOUVER (CP)—T. C. Douglas said Saturday that United States foreign policy is directed against free people more than Communists.

In a speech the national leader of the New Democratic Party said that the policy of President Johnson is founded on the precept that the U.S. is against Communism and is prepared to resist it wherever it is presented.

He told the annual convention of the British Columbia NDP that he, too, is against Communism which curtails freedom of mind and spirit.

But if the U.S. believed that why did it support such dictators as Trujillo in the Dominican Republic, Chiang Kai-shek in China, Batista in Cuba and others?

"NOT ANTI-U.S."

The Americans were not so much against Communism "as they are against free peoples' governments that seek to use political freedom to gain economic control of their affairs."

He said that in saying that he is not anti-American—not unless the many critics of U.S. policy in that country were also anti-American.

"MORE COURAGE"

The American opposition to the U.S. policies in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic had shown a greater measure of courage than anything heard in Canada.

"Our own government has assumed a deferential posture of supine subservience." Earlier in his speech he said a new form of colonialism is replacing that of the white man governing the colored races.

PUFFETS

This was the process of establishing puppet dictatorships to stop native peoples from running their own affairs.

He was particularly critical of American Viet Nam policy.

(Continued on Page 2)



Douglas

Border-Hopper Here Till Tuesday

Border-jumper Eric Robinson of San Francisco will remain in the Victoria city jail at least until Tuesday, RCMP officials said early today.

Robinson crossed the border late last Wednesday, in defiance of an order barring his entry, so he could join the Victoria-Comox peace march which began Saturday.

He was captured late Friday in Victoria.

Police indicated he would face a deportation hearing Tuesday either here or in Vancouver. It will be conducted by immigration officials but might not be held until later in the week.

AWAITING FILE

Meanwhile New Democratic Party leader T. C. Douglas said in Vancouver Saturday night he is awaiting material on Canadian immigration refusal of entry to five American peace marchers before deciding on any action.

Mr. Douglas said he met a group representing the Comox peace marchers in Vancouver Saturday afternoon.

"I asked the representatives to forward material to me, and when I receive and study it I will then make a decision whether to raise the matter again in the House of Commons, or leave it alone."

Mr. Douglas said the material he has requested includes:

• Copies of the form that lists the grounds under which entry was refused.

• Affidavits concerning the amount of money the men had.

• Whether alleged criminal records concern crime in the ordinary sense, or merely the "crime" of demonstration.

HONEST, UPRIGHT

"I would have to see that these concerned were honest and upright people before taking up their case. There would have to be some evidence that charges against them were a pretence for the real reason of refusal."

"Officials do not always supply a minister with all the facts. They try to put their actions in the best light in their reports."

Immigration Minister Nicholas

(Continued on Page 2)



He's 160

Today is birthday of Soviet Union's oldest man, Shirali-Bala Musilimov, 160 years old, according to Tass, Russian news agency. Here he is pictured with young descendant in mountain village in Azerbaijan. He attributes great age to mountain walks, cow's milk and afternoon naps. — (AP)

Don't Miss

Indian Reserves

In Sorry State

—Page 5

Stolen Goya Art

Found Unharmed

—Page 22

Agile Civil Servants

Feed Body and Soul

—Page 7

Private Hospitals

Not 'Death Houses'

—Page 35

Will City Culture

Get \$100,000 Grant?

—Page 8

Islander: Cameras

Under Water

—Page 1

Building Ends

School 'Shifts'

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Trade Union

For Dukes?

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Trade-Conscious Cabinet

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

TOKYO — The B.C. mission headed by Premier Bennett is scheduled to meet trading representatives of Communist China in Hong Kong June 4.

The informal discussions with the China Resources Company is to be held in the offices of the Canadian trade commissioner for the island colony.

The company represents all

but one of Communist China's trading corporations and is the group through which the federal government handles Canadian wheat sales to the mainland.

Cabinet ministers who are accompanying the premier on the official 10 day visit to Japan which starts Monday were reluctant to discuss details of the Hong Kong talks.

Trade and Industry Minister

Ralph Lofmark said: "I suppose it would be not overstating the case to say that the trading potential of Hong Kong and the people who are in Hong Kong—and that includes people from mainland China—is the greatest of any place in the world."

He also disclosed that "on other occasions" informal private discussions had been held between B.C. representatives and "various people available in Hong Kong."

Mr. Lofmark was a member of the B.C. trade delegation which last year visited the Orient.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner, former minister of trade and commerce and a member of the premier's mission, said he didn't anticipate any meetings with representatives of mainland China.

But he added, laughing: "However, when you talk to business people in Hong Kong it is some-

times very difficult to know who they really represent."

Resources Minister Ray Williston, another member of the party, indicated that B.C. can't help being vitally interested in a market for export provided by 600,000,000 mainland Chinese.

"Sooner or later," said Mr. Williston, "we are going to be trading in a more realistic manner with all of the eastern countries, mainland China included."

(Continued on Page 3)

Informal Discussions

B.C. Will Rub Elbows with Red China



Adventurous Youth

F. W. Webb Dies at 86

A long-time resident of Victoria, who in his youth sailed before the mast on the China run, died here Saturday.

Francis William Webb, 86, of 1128 Balmoral, was a retired building contractor and father of city police Insp. Charles Webb.

Born in Worcestershire, England, he came to Victoria in 1905 as a boy of nine. While only a teen-ager, he joined the crew of the tea clipper Ther-

mopylae as an apprentice and made several trips to China.

He also prospected in the Klondike before returning to Victoria, where he was a contractor for 45 years retiring in 1948.

He was a charter member of the Knights of Columbus, Victoria Council No. 1256.

Surviving are his widow, Margaret Ann; sons Charles, Ben, Raymond, Thomas and William, all of Victoria; daughters Mrs.

Mary Schaeber, San Bruno, Calif.; Marguerite and Lucille, at home; Mrs. May Wells, Mrs. Rose Hatcher, Mrs. Freda Grimston, Mrs. Laura Craven and Mrs. Jean Fowler, all of Victoria; brothers Raymond and Charles, both of Victoria; a sister, Mrs. Nina Durrance, Victoria; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mass will be celebrated in St. Andrew's Cathedral at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, and burial will be at Royal Oak on Wednesday.

Ahousats Dance Today

Ahousats from west Island coast are performing at Devonport Bay Saanich Indian sports day at 3 p.m. today. Practising Wawanesang dance for event are, from left, Johnny John, David Frank, Chief Lake Swan, Frank Williams and George Nye. (Bud Kimmann)

Destroyer Cruise For Cadets

The RCN ocean escort HMCS Ste. Therese and HMCS Jonquiere will sail from Esquimalt Tuesday on a month-long Pacific cruise with 50 second-year Regular Officer Training Plan cadets from universities.

Summer courses have begun at HMCS Naden for junior RCN reserve officers.

The classroom course of eight weeks training is mostly for sub-lieutenants from the University Naval Training Division. They will later have four weeks of sea duty.

Also scheduled to arrive at Esquimalt soon are another 75 reservists who will take naval stores training.

A total of 130 Wrens are also expected to train at Naden this summer.

17 in 100 Poor In U.S.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Some 20,000,000 Americans live in poverty—about 17 per cent of the U.S. population, the head of the social security administration said Saturday.

Robert Ball said a study by his agency produced this figure of those "who essentially must choose between having enough to eat and some basic necessity such as adequate housing."

City Doctor Dies in U.S.

Yakima, Wash. (CP)—Dr. Herman Wood, 75, of Victoria, died in Yakima Valley Memorial Hospital Friday night after suffering a heart attack.

Dr. Wood retired to Victoria 15 years ago from a dentistry practice in Edmonton.

He was visiting friends in Yakima while on the way to his daughter's home in Boise, Idaho, when the attack occurred.

Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

Continued from Page 1

Robinson Here Till Tuesday

son told the Commons that three of the five banned marchers from the United States had criminal records and

NDP in B.C. Turns Left

VANCOUVER (CP)—Some 300 members of the B.C. New Democratic Party are working their way through what their leader hopes will be a "great charter for a better British Columbia under democratic socialism." (See also Page 16.)

The "charter" is a new policy statement which has the effect of putting more emphasis on socialism than the party has in the last couple of years.

The statement was hammered out in many conferences since the last provincial convention.

Saturday delegates at this year's three-day convention started through the process of amending sections of its preparatory to its adoption.

The statement's authors said that basically it is a restatement of old principles in a clear and democratic fashion.

But there are four major additions: Proposals for an all-embracing transportation authority; a bureau of automation and technology; government modification and control of large corporations and a secretariat of federal-provincial relations.

People Insecure

The charter reference was made by provincial leader Robert Strachan who said the convention must adopt policies that are "recognizably different and demonstrably necessary."

He said that despite the apparent boom in B.C., "Our people are insecure and fearful."

"They are fearful for their jobs. They are fearful for their debts. They are fearful of their inability to keep up."

He said automation is a threat to every worker if it is left to private industry or

present government to solve its problems.

The new statement states clearly that an NDP provincial government would take over all remaining power companies and nationalize gas production, transmission and distribution systems, oil pipelines and the B.C. Telephone Co.

It says that there would be "public and co-operative" ownership in the distribution and marketing of gasoline and lubricants in order to assume a scale of just prices.

And it makes clear that the entire forest industry could be taken over by the government.

Aid to Growth

It repeats that an NDP government would establish an economic development corporation that could assist in the growth and development of industry.

Then it adds that it would be the aim of an NDP government "to modify and control the operations of large corporate organizations and, where necessary, develop new institutions—public, joint public and private, and co-operative organizations—to balance the market and to ensure both productivity and quality at the highest possible levels consistent with fair prices."

The transportation authority would supervise and co-ordinate all transportation operations within provincial jurisdiction—the ferry system, the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority transit system and the systems of any municipality that requested such control.

The bureau of automation would provide information and advice on technological change. The secretariat of federal-provincial relations would be responsible for promoting clearly defined permanent links between the other provinces and the federal government "to advance co-operation and co-ordination on a national basis."

The transportation authority

From Page 1

'Free People Hurt'

The American Government must be willing to sit down with all signatories of the Geneva Accord under which Viet Nam was divided, he said.

NEW ACCORD
Such discussions should be designed to achieve a new accord under which the Vietnamese people would be left to govern their own country.

He said not to include the Viet Cong in the talks would be "absurd." It was to live in a "dream world" to suppose that it was possible not to deal with the people who were in revolt against the "military dictatorship" of Viet Nam.

FRAGMENTED
The Communist world was fragmented. It could not be supposed that Communist North Viet Nam could tell the Viet Cong what to do.

By the same token, the people of Viet Nam had historically deep racial antagonisms to the Chinese.

This was shown by the fact that North Viet Nam has not accepted Chinese invitations to send troops.

"They fear they might forget to go home," UN FORCE

Immediately after Mr. Douglas' remarks the almost 300 delegates passed two resolutions calling for the withdrawal of American forces from Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

They asked Canada to work for this and asked for a United Nations peace-keeping force in the Dominican Republic.

A move by some delegates to have the convention adjourned for an hour while the resolutions were delivered to the American Consulate by the delegates was defeated.

None of the five had visible means of support.

Mr. Nicholson said one had killed a seven-year-old girl, a second one had been jailed as a public nuisance and a third had served two years in prison for carrying a concealed weapon.

Comax Project 65 marchers in Victoria felt that if reports of criminal activity were true, the men concerned had manifested their rehabilitation through their present dedication to the discipline of non-violence.

"The offences were committed when they were juveniles. They have proved themselves since," said Bill Simmons, 20, of Montreal, in Victoria Saturday.

Council Business

Five municipal councils are holding regular meetings Tuesday night.

Central Saanich meets at 7 p.m. and Sidney at 7:30 p.m.

Saanich meets at 7:30 p.m. to deal with the engineer's report on major road construction between 1966 and 1981 as well as the clerk's report on the proposed Beaver Lake golf course.

Esquimalt also meets at 7:30 to discuss a fireworks bylaw and a letter from Mrs. G. F. Dunlop complaining of "poor dog control by the SPCA."

At 8 p.m. Oak Bay council will meet to consider two fluoridation bylaws, an Oak Bay recreation commission report and the reeve's memo concerning the proposed Greater Victoria-Greater Vancouver committee.

Continued from Page 1

B.C. Ministers Will Meet Reds

Since there is a direct relationship between use of wood and paper products — B.C.'s prime export — and standard of living it is felt that markets throughout the Orient will grow rapidly in the next few years.

Trading agreements are complicated, however, by the mainland's foreign exchange problems. China also has changing requirements which make establishment of international trade difficult.

In Japan one of the prime objects of mission will be to encourage Japanese interests with heavy capital investment in the province's minerals to become partners in B.C.'s secondary industry.

Mr. Loffmark said industrialists here have expressed great interest in proposals to carry the industrial process "down the line" a further step in B.C.

This would mean instead of shipping iron, copper, nickel and molybdenum to Japan in concentrate form, these raw materials would be processed in B.C. and exported as plate, sheet and wire.

The process is already under way with the establishment of a \$6,000,000 wire pulling plant backed by Japanese interests in the Lower Mainland.

Mr. Williamson said the shortage

of cheap power in Japan — and the imminent arrival of cheap and plentiful power from the Peace and later the Columbia — will mean that carrying out of electrolytic smelting in B.C. is mutually beneficial.

Mr. Bonner, who is also minister of commercial transport, will be looking into the prospects of exporting natural gas, butanes and propane in liquid form. The Japanese are vitally interested and research is going on into huge ocean tankers to transport the liquefied gas.

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Your Good Health

Lung Ailment May Recur Or Never Appear Again

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband was in hospital for 30 days with what the doctor diagnosed as pneumonia, an infection in both lungs.

Is this related to tuberculosis? Some of the tests pointed that way. X-rays were taken about twice a week to note the progress of the lung rolls. Our doctor prescribed bed rest, quietness and no exertion. Will you please describe this disease in detail? Does it usually recur? — MRS. J. G.

Pneumonia is a frequent ailment, but it isn't just one disease, any more than a sore toe is always a single ailment. What ails the toe? Gout, a corn, somebody stepped on it, a fungus infection (athlete's foot), arthritis, a bunion, planter wart, sprain, or what?

Well, it's the same with pneumonia, which specifically means inflammation of the lung, or lungs.

If you have pneumonia, or tuberculosis, or several other

lung ailments, there will be inflammation. Or sometimes it is just a transient virus which inflames the respiratory surfaces, and all that is required is some rest until normal physical defences drive off the virus and the case is cured.

Pneumonia frequently clears up quickly and easily with a few days in bed and some antibiotics to subdue any secondary infections which may try to invade after a virus has inflamed the tissues.

DEEPER TROUBLE
In other cases, one cannot be immediately certain as to whether the inflammation is a sign of some deeper trouble — such as, for example, tuberculosis, silicosis, a tumor, or one of the several varieties of pneumonia. The safe course, then, is rest plus some further tests.

Does pneumonia recur? Not necessarily. Some particular germ may come along once in a lifetime, inflame the lungs, be conquered, and that's that. Or, to go to the other extreme, the

lungs of a particular patient may be especially vulnerable to any sort of trouble, and pneumonia may occur repeatedly, touched off by attacks which would be of no consequence to someone else.

Dear Dr. Molner: Are dog biscuits harmful for human consumption? I enjoy them quite a lot. What would the calorie value be for a small milk bone biscuit? If the exact figures are not available, give me a rough estimate. I suppose this sounds strange but I'm sure many other people have the same question. — M. M.

They won't be harmful if you have good teeth—such biscuits are deliberately made quite hard because dogs like things to chew.

I don't know why you like 'em, though, but I've never tried one.

There are so many sizes of milk bone biscuits and the like that I can't possibly answer the calorie question, but I'm rather sure the manufacturer can.

The Weather

MAY 23, 1965

Small craft warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Sunny with a few cloudy intervals. Little change in temperature. Outlook for Monday, cloudy with sunny periods, a little cooler. Winds light, reaching westerly 15-20 in the afternoon. Saturday's precipitation nil; sunshine 11 hours, 30 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 60 and 47. Today's forecast high and low 62-68 and 43-45. Today's sunrise 5:23 a.m.; sunset 8:58 p.m.; moonrise 2:43 a.m.; moonset 12:33 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy in the morning becoming sunny by noon. Little change in temperature. Outlook for Monday, cloudy in the morning, sunny in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest 15 near Georgia Strait, otherwise light. Saturday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 65 and 45. Today's forecast high and low 65 and 42.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny with a few cloudy

intervals, little change in temperature. Outlook for Monday, cloudy, little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 58 and 45.

TEMPERATURE		
	Min.	Max.
St. John's	54	58
Halifax	41	45
Montreal	54	78
Quebec	49	76
Toronto	49	76
Winnipeg	30	61
Edmonton	30	57
Calgary	30	57
Vancouver	54	67
Victoria	54	67
Seattle	54	67
Portland	54	67
San Francisco	54	67
Los Angeles	54	67
San Diego	54	67
Phoenix	54	67
Las Vegas	54	67
Albuquerque	54	67
Denver	54	67
Chicago	54	67
New York	54	67
Washington	54	67
London	54	67
Paris	54	67
Rome	54	67
Moscow	54	67
U.S. Average	54	67

Ship Calendar

HMCS Mackenzie and HMCS Jervis will leave for a one-day cruise May 25. HMCS Jervis will leave for a one-day cruise May 26. HMCS Jervis will leave for a one-day cruise May 27. HMCS Jervis will leave for a one-day cruise May 28.

HMCS Jervis will leave for a one-day cruise May 29. HMCS Jervis will leave for a one-day cruise May 30. HMCS Jervis will leave for a one-day cruise May 31.

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Canada Played Favorites In Role of Peacekeeper

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP) — A former Canadian member of the International Control Commission in Viet Nam says Canada showed fear and favoritism in its role of peacekeeper there.

H. H. Campbell, a retired RCAF squadron leader who served as Canadian delegate to the commission from July 1961 to March 1963, said a stronger stand by Canada might not have prevented the present Viet Nam crisis.

CANADA MISTRUSTED

But, "at least we could have said to ourselves that we had done our best to prevent it, and

the thing may have been brought to a head at an earlier stage."

He said Canada, which served with India and Poland on the ICC, was "mistrusted" by reason of its Western bloc affiliation.

WITHOUT FAVOR

He said Canada should have acted "coldly and impartially... our job was to be policemen and to act without fear or favor."

Mr. Campbell said Canada's attitude was to be "afraid of offending someone" and of showing favor to the United States. "The problem is not at the

team officers level. It is at the international level. We should have screamed at the United Nations whenever one of our rights was taken away from us."

Mr. Campbell, now civil defence co-ordinator for Campbell River, told of having a bayonet and tommy gun pointed at him by two ICC guards as he was returning from an evening stroll near Vinh.

NO ACTION

He reported the incident to his superiors in Saigon but no action was taken on the incident. "I had needed Saigon's support on that occasion and I didn't get it," he said.

"I believe that it was what the North Vietnamese expected of us—tough impartiality—and not the 'for-godness-sake-don't-let-me-make-a-mistake' attitude."

NO RESPECT

"How can you expect them to respect a man if they can bar-bouche him, take away his rights and hamstring him in his efforts to be the policeman he is supposed to be up there?"

He said Canada handled its responsibilities in a "weak-kneed and jelly-jointed way."

STRONGER STAND

Mr. Campbell said if Canada had taken "a stronger and more definite position we might have had influence for the good of the general conduct of the International Control Commission."

Mr. Campbell also accused successive Canadian governments of keeping the true facts of Viet Nam from the "Canadian public and of permitting Canada to become the laughing stock of the Communist world. As a result, Canada had failed the world generally and the United States in particular."

NIGHT HAVE HELPED

"They (the Americans) are our friends and we might have helped them to avoid this by pointing out to them that their conduct in Viet Nam was a violation of the Geneva Agreement of 1954."

"When they first overstepped the mark, we should have said: 'Look here... instead, we covered up for them and it cannot be denied.'"

Mr. Campbell also said: "Canadian officers were virtually prisoners in Dong Hoi and Vinh in North Viet Nam and ICC teams were permitted only empty banners sitting in the streets in Don Dang, a railway crossing point into Red China, for one 30-minute period each week."

"There had been many instances of U.S. violations of the Geneva Agreement, but he had seen no evidence of weapons supplied to the Viet Cong rebels by North Viet Nam or Red China."

"Commission teams in South Viet Nam were largely dependent for their information on what U.S., South Vietnamese sources told them."

Blaze Next Door

Legion Patrons Ignore Fire

NANAIMO—Patrons of Canadian Legion Branch 10 played it cool Saturday night and few left their drinks to walk out and watch as a fire gutted an adjacent building.

Flames raced through the old, abandoned frame building known as the Piper House but firemen had the blaze under control within 15 minutes of their arrival.

The alarm was turned in about

7 p.m. by residents of the Beverly Guest House, Robson Street. Deputy fire chief Albert Dunn could offer no explanation as to the fire's origin but said "in these old buildings they don't usually start themselves."

He said the building will be torn down.

NEAR FIRE SITE

The building was immediately opposite what is left of the McCracken building destroyed by fire Thanksgiving Day last year. At that time an unknown arsonist tried and failed to set the building alight.

Firemen kept flames from spreading to the nearby Legion building and a warehouse shared by Jeffrey Distributors and Island Roofing.

TRUCK MOVED

A Jeffrey Distributors gasoline tanker parked next to the burning building was moved by newspaper publisher Via Cameron. He learned later the truck held a full load of gasoline.

Man Charged In Cafe Death

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — John Edmund Gerard, 21, has been pronounced dead on arrival at hospital following a fracas in a downtown cafe.

Kin Shook Chang, 27-year-old employee of the Rex Cafe, appeared in magistrate's court charged with non-capital murder in connection with Gerard's death.

Swedes Await Bonaventure

STOCKHOLM (AP)—The first foreign naval ship to visit Stockholm this summer season will be the Canadian aircraft carrier Bonaventure, scheduled to anchor May 31.

Lake Cowichan

Kiwanians To Attend Conference

LAKE COWICHAN — At least four members of the Kiwanis Club will attend the spring conference to be held in Courtenay, June 5 and 6.

Attending will be president Eric Lynch, past president John Johnson, Elmer Tenney and Harold Cooper and their wives.

COURTENAY HOSTS

Courtenay Kiwanians under the chairmanship of Punch Gernsey will be hosts for the conference.

The entertainment committee has scheduled a fishing derby, a golf tournament and beach party for June 5 with dinner at the Elk's Hall at 6:30 p.m.

On June 6 the conference starts at 9:30 a.m. and will conclude about 2:30 p.m. The women have been invited to attend the luncheon at noon June 6.

Delegates to the district convention at Richmond, Wash., August 28 to 31, will be appointed at the board of directors' meeting, Wednesday night.

Chemainus

Riding Show Success

CHEMAINUS—Riders and 44 horses from many parts of Vancouver Island took part in a successful Vancouver Island Horsemen's Club point show staged here by the Chemainus Western Horsemen's Club at its River Road grounds.

Winning the senior English aggregate rosette was Carol Walton on Maclean. Hank Elzinga on Destry captured the senior western aggregate rosette. Daryl Pallister on Jet Traveller won the junior English aggregate; Lena Tetrault on Sundance won the Western A division and Jerry Brooks on Kandy took the Western B division.

Two pony blankets donated by Bob Shanks of Victoria were

won by Jerry Brooks and Donna Lee.

Bob Shanks was judge; Bill Smith, ringmaster; Yvonne Harris, ring clerk; Floyd Nicholls, whipper-in; Pat Allen, Nanaimo, announcer.

Results of events:

Event 1 (senior open)—Jack Brooks on Destry; Bill Smith on Maclean; Daryl Pallister on Jet Traveller.

Event 2A (junior western equitation)—Daryl Pallister on Jet Traveller; Daryl Pallister on Jet Traveller.

Event 2B (junior western equitation)—Daryl Pallister on Jet Traveller; Daryl Pallister on Jet Traveller.

Event 3 (senior open)—Daryl Pallister on Jet Traveller; Daryl Pallister on Jet Traveller.

Event 4 (junior open)—Daryl Pallister on Jet Traveller; Daryl Pallister on Jet Traveller.

Event 5 (senior open)—Daryl Pallister on Jet Traveller; Daryl Pallister on Jet Traveller.

Event 6 (junior open)—Daryl Pallister on Jet Traveller; Daryl Pallister on Jet Traveller.

Event 7 (senior open)—Daryl Pallister on Jet Traveller; Daryl Pallister on Jet Traveller.

Event 8 (junior open)—Daryl Pallister on Jet Traveller; Daryl Pallister on Jet Traveller.

Event 9 (senior open)—Daryl Pallister on Jet Traveller; Daryl Pallister on Jet Traveller.

Event 10 (junior open)—Daryl Pallister on Jet Traveller; Daryl Pallister on Jet Traveller.



Canadian, U.S. flags fly over opening of Nanaimo motor cycle races

Edmonton Cyclist Wins

NANAIMO—More than 2,000 people watched 80 motorcycleists compete for trophies at Nanaimo's old golf course Saturday in what was described as Canada's largest motorcycle races.

Canadian champion Dennis Mitchell of Edmonton led Zori Berenyl of Edmonton and Doug Schweyer to win the Jay-T Challenge Cup. Mitchell and Berenyl are two of the three

men who won the international challenge team race last year. Dick Donnan of Portland, Ore., placed first in the 125 cc. class; Bill Smith of Victoria captured the 250 class and Doug Schweyer won the 500 class.

Campbell River

King Fish Winners Haul In 40 Trout

CAMPBELL RIVER — King Fishermen helicopter trip winners Miles and Frances Primrose, along with Vancouver Island Helicopters pilot Peter Corley-Smith and Rustie Motel guide John Ebert, landed 40 trout in Lower Campbell Lake Saturday.

Today they fly in for a derby breakfast—50 cents for all you can eat—at the Lions Club Victoria Day trout derby at Millar and Lower Campbell Lakes, after which they will take part in the derby at an isolated spot on the lake selected by their guides.

Friday night they arrived at Campbell River and started their King Fishermen prize

weekend with a barbecued trout. Some of the fish were served whole, weighing 4½ pounds each and caught by Mr. Ebert that morning in Campbell Lake.

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Sproat Lake Buffaloes Derby Site

PORT ALBERNI—A challenge trophy will be awarded the boy or girl catching the heaviest trout today, as the Royal Antedeluvian Order of Buffaloes stages its fishing derby at Sproat Lake.

Adults will also compete for a trophy in the RAOB-sponsored event which starts at dawn today and ends at 6 p.m.

Weight-in stations are at Ewing's, Lot 15, Stirling Arm Road. Judging will be by weight of fish.

The Buffaloes warned that adults will require fishing licenses.

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Hungarian refugee raises own slogan at cenotaph.



Chisholm: 'You will be judged by your maturity . . .'



Martinos: A good cause

War Protest on Way

Only Critic's Tissue Remains

By IAN ARROL

The Unknown Soldier, bayonet fixed, towered above the group.

Queen Victoria looked on a few feet away and Captain Vancouver atop the Legislature saw a scene and ceremony unique in the colorful history of Victoria.

A dozen placard-carrying pacifists calling for total disarmament for Canada spent two minutes in silence "in tribute to men all over the world who died victims of the war."

In the group stood a Canadian immigrant from the 1956 Hungarian Revolution.

All Traitors

He, too, carried a placard. It read: We Are All Traitors.

Before the two-minute silence was observed, march co-ordinator Christian Sivrel said of the man who branded them traitors: "He has a right to his protest."

"He is a man of courage to come alone among so many of us and take his stand."

'For Sale'

"We oppose his ideas, but not his right to express them among us."

The man left shortly afterward, exposing the other side of his cardboard sign: "Canada for Sale." He got in his car and drove away. And so Christian Sivrel

had followed principle No. 3 of Comox Project 65's Discipline of Non-Violence, a copy of which has been given to each marcher.

Speak to Best

"We will always try to speak to the best in all men, rather than seeking to exploit their weaknesses to what we may believe is our advantage."

The marchers went from the Cenotaph in sidewalk procession to Douglas Street, then along the Trans-Canada Highway to Goldstream Park, where they were scheduled to camp the night.

They expect to arrive in Comox June 2, to stand in vigil at the RCAF base in protest against nuclear weapons and armaments in general.

Enter or Sit

At 10 a.m. June 3, they will attempt to enter the base "to obstruct its functioning," and, if thwarted from entering, to conduct a sit-in at the entrance.

The protest march started with a rally at 10 a.m. at Cameron Bandshell in Beacon Hill Park.

Gathered there were 200 people to hear Dr. Brock Chisholm say, "What you

young people are doing is important, and how you do it is tremendously important."

"If you have anything useful to say, it will be said by your activities. You will be judged by your maturity and your ability to think."

He said many are tempted to revert to emotional levels, to a conscience which comprises the myths, heroes and biased views on which it is nourished.

"Old ways of thinking are irrelevant to the new kind of world in which we live."

'Best of Luck'

"Traditional behavior will undoubtedly destroy the species in the near future."

"Keep your mind on the goal . . . act intellectually. Best of luck, and I hope it works."

Said Peter Light: "Violence breeds violence. Let us break the vicious cycle."

Unite on Peace

Said Christian Sivrel: "Do not judge those who are for peace by what they do for a living, or how they comb their hair or don't comb their hair. Unite on peace."

An unscheduled speaker was W. A. Scott, the Lighthouse Philosopher, who spoke on

many matters and told the marchers they could not expect fair coverage of the rally and march from the press.

"I agree with everything the speaker said—with one exception," replied Mr. Light.

Unusual

"I have been very pleased in general with the way the press has covered our activities here."

"I find this unusual."

"I've always been for peace," says John Martin, 76, of 2142 Eastdowne, "ever since I left Macedonia in 1907. I am glad young people are taking up this cause. It will benefit all if we can outlaw war."

'Give Money'

One question from the audience was, "What can we older people do?"

"Well, you can give us money," said Mr. Light with a smile.

"No collection is permissible in the park, but our address is General Delivery, Courtenay, B.C."

Comments Vary

How did Victorians take the sidewalk march through downtown Victoria? The comments were varied:

● "A bunch of lazy good-for-nothings!"

● "I don't blame them altogether. Somebody's got to stop this war nonsense . . . bring a need for change to the attention of the head men, like Johnson." (This from a retired bank manager.)

● "Probably do more harm than good getting people excited about war. The walk will probably do them good." (Elderly sidewalk philosopher.)

Faces Livid

As they headed out on the highway, motorists called out to the walkers. Some, their faces livid, yelled obscenities; others smiled and called out encouragement.

Lunch was at 1 p.m. at the roadside.

All remains and paper were gathered into a garbage box, which was picked up by a volunteer car driver.

At 2 p.m. an airplane joined the hazing.

Rolls of Paper

Out of the airplane came rolls of tissue paper labelled "Ban the Bums" and "Ban the Non-clear Bums."

The tissue, lying off the roadside at Chancellors and Trans-Canada Highway, was the only remaining visible evidence of the hike to Goldstream Park.

At 9 a.m. today the non-violence peace demonstrators are scheduled to leave for Bamerton campaign.

Monday's destination is Duncan.

Nanaimo's Best Empire Day

Kids, Vintage Cars, Dust, Sunshine

NANAIMO — There were horses, motorcycles, vintage cars, ladies playing softball, thousands of kids (lost and otherwise), and adults, dust, dogs and sunshine.

It was Saturday, the first full day of 1965 Empire Day celebrations.

This year an Empire Day Society was formed to organize the events of the holiday weekend. In the past, city council requested various local organizations to set up activities on their own while the council organized the huge Empire Day parade.

SUCCESSFUL

A dozen citizens got together in January, elected Lea Mottishaw as chairman and set to work planning for what is turning out to be the most successful Empire Day weekend in years.

Other members of the society are Ald. Ted Barby, Norm Robinson, Al Work, Peter Schwarze, Peter Littlewood, Stan Dyde, Cyril Edgington, Mrs. Marg Foley, Mrs. Vera Mackie, Mrs. Ken Medland and Mrs. E. Bell.

Here is an account of what happened Saturday . . .

Children's sports day at Caledonia grounds:

Legion officials were disappointed with a smaller-than-expected turnout of children to this event. About 1,000 children were anticipated and fewer than 400 attended.

LEGION

The meet was sponsored by Royal Canadian Legion branches 10 and 256. About 30 Legionnaires from both branches guided children through sack races, wheelbarrow races and other fun activities.

More than 1,000 Dixie cups were given away free.

A Legion spokesman said the two branches will try again next year and are considering a full scale track meet for the 1966 holiday weekend.

Parade of vintage cars:

Old automobiles started arriving at the Tally-Ho Friday night in preparation for a vintage car parade through Nanaimo at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. There were almost 100 cars by parade time. Owners are members of the Vintage Car Club of Canada.

ON DISPLAY

They went on display at the Tally-Ho parking lot Saturday evening and today will continue a tour down the Island to Victoria.

Women's Empire Day softball championships:

At Comox Road Park, women softball players from all over Vancouver Island are battling it out for the Sam Madill trophy for the A event and the Rod Chastain trophy for the B event.

GAMES GO ON

Today games continue at this park and Gyro Park at the corner of Milton and Wentworth. All participants will get crests and the winning team will get championship crests and pennant.

Eight of the 16 teams in the Vancouver Island Independent Ladies Softball Association are participating in the tournament.

RESULTS

Results of the first three games Saturday: Parkville Parkettes 25, Ladysmith 19; Mid-Island Echoes of Nanaimo 7; King Edward Hotel, Port Alberni 33; Courtenay 22, Cherry Creek 4.

Cedar Valley Riding Club

At Exhibition Park. An eight-month-old pig, greased yet, in a small enclosure with 43 humans, slipped past everybody but 17-year-old Bill Childress in a hilarious contest at the official opening Saturday afternoon.

NOT LAST

It was the first time a "greased pig" contest had been held and an official of the club said "it won't be the last."

Mayor Pete Maffeo, May Queen Cheryl Martyn and party officials opened the Gymkhana at 11:30 p.m. though competitions started in the morning.

Here are the results of the first 16 events: Vicki Fullerton, junior equitation; Janet Butcher, intermediate equitation; Susan Hermans, junior western pleasure; Rose Hermans, intermediate western pleasure; Pat Dayley, junior sack race; Janet Butcher, intermediate equitation (English); Vicki Fullerton, junior sack race; Sally Holm, intermediate showmanship; Fraser Raffle, senior western pleasure; Val Smith, senior western working; Rhonda Brough, senior English hack; Fraser Raffle, senior scurry race; Janet Butcher, intermediate scurry race; Fraser Raffle, senior stake race; Janet Butcher, intermediate stake race.

Supermarket Victim Of Patriotic Thief

PORT ALBERNI—An overnight theft left a supermarket here off flags Saturday morning with the management offering a reward of \$25 for their return.

Nine flags, new Canadian, Red Ensign and the Union Jack, were taken from the roof of the Super Value Store between 10 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday.

At Lake Cowichan

X-Ray, Tests for All

LAKE COWICHAN—Two mobile units will move into the Lake Cowichan area Tuesday for a five-day visit of the Operation Doorstep free chest X-ray and tuberculosis skin test.

Officials of the clinic have urged that all children and adults over 50 years of age and those born outside Canada take these tests.

All adults will be offered the free TB skin test and chest X-ray. Children from six

months of age up will be offered a skin test only.

The mobile units will be stationed as follows:

Tuesday, May 25: Nitinat, 3 to 7 p.m.; and Cayuse, 2 to 5 and 6 to 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 26: Mesachie Lake, 1 to 4 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m.; Honeymoon Bay, 1 to 4 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m.

Thursday, May 27: Youbou at Brunings Store, 1 to 4 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m.; Lake Cowichan at Cowichan and Cottonwood

Streets (Jack's Store), 1 to 4 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m.

Friday, May 28: Youbou at Community Church, 1 to 4 p.m. and 5 to 9 p.m.; and Lake Cowichan Post Office, 1 to 4 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 29: Lake Cowichan at Overwaitea Store, 10 to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m.; Lake Cowichan Post Office, 10 to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

Victorians Unhurt In Crash

CHEMANUS—Three Victoria drivers escaped injury Friday night when their cars were involved in a collision on the Trans-Canada Highway.

Police said cars driven by Donald Taylor, 255 Margot Street, and Mervin Montgomery, 1024 Costin, were stopped at temporary traffic lights at the cloverleaf overpass bridge currently under construction.

A third car driven by Harriet Denton, 2239 Dalhousie, Victoria, collided with the rear of the Montgomery vehicle, pushing it into the Taylor car. Total damage was estimated at \$600.

Girls End First Lap

Maritimes-Bound by Horse

PORT ALBERNI—First lap of a Vancouver-to-Nova Scotia trip on horseback has been com-

pleted by a Port Alberni girl and her companion as they headed into Alberta last week.

Port Alberni-born Helen Alwood, 29, and Joyce Myron, 32, of Prince George have experienced nothing worse than losing a wallet, according to Mrs. Helen Tunna, Helen's mother, who received a report from the girls. The wallet was found, Mrs. Tunna said, and the pair proceeded through the Rocky Mountains.

ONE TO CARRY

Helen is riding Belvedere and Joyce, Scout — two stalwart horses which, they hope, will carry them all the way to the Maritimes. A third horse, Frankie, carries their gear.

The girls, who have RCMP permission to carry rifles for protection, are camping along the way, fishing when they find a likely-looking stream and "thoroughly enjoying the scenery."

Helen, formerly with the RCAF, has travelled across Canada by bus, train and jet plane. Now she is seeing the

country from the saddle and she, States by motorbike, going as far south as Mexico before heading return trip across the United for home.

None Serious

Duncan Crash Injures Four

DUNCAN—Four persons were taken to King's Daughters' Hospital and released after treatment for minor injuries received in a two-car accident at the intersection of the Trans-Canada Highway and Old Koksilah Road, Friday night.

Drivers involved were Richard Corfield, of Duncan, and Carole Sinclair, of Cobble Hill. Also admitted to hospital were Blair Bellis, a passenger in the Corfield car, and Linda Nielson, a passenger in the Sinclair vehicle.

Damage to both cars was estimated at \$600.

Early Saturday morning, Norman Strohbe, of Duncan, suffered minor facial cuts when his car went out of control on Lakes Road, crashing into a telephone pole. Police estimated \$400 damage to the car, and \$75 to the pole.

PARKED CAR HIT

No injuries were reported following an accident Saturday morning on Pine Crescent when a car driven by John Morton of Duncan was in collision with a parked car owned by Albert Dewitt of Duncan. Damage to Morton's car was estimated at about \$200 and to Dewitt's \$300.

Planners Meet Thursday

Road Report Eyed

Transportation study of the capital region will come in for its first intensive public inquiry Thursday.

Recommendations of the recent traffic report will be discussed by a panel at 8 p.m. in the board room of the Victoria Real Estate Board, 1216 Broad.

The meeting is open to the public.

The panel discussion will take place during the annual meeting of the capital region branch of the Community Planning Association of Canada.

Panel members include Tony Roberts, director of the regional planning board, Norman Worsley, a traffic engineer, and Vancouver planning official Ted Rashleigh.

Land use implications of the proposals in the report will be the main topic of discussion.

More News Of Island On Page 13

Chronic Care 'A Must'

GANGES—A chronic care hospital as an addition to Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital is considered a necessity by the board of management, it was disclosed at annual hospital association meetings held recently throughout the Gulf Islands.

The boards based their contention on the estimate that the Islands have more people over the age of 65 than any other hospital district in British Columbia.

The British Columbia Hospital Insurance Service has assured the board that "immediate action will be taken as soon as the framework of the Chronic Care Act is completed."

Re-elected to the board for further three-year terms were J. G. Reid, G. S. Humphreys and E. A. Richardson.

Cowichan Students Receive Scholarships

DUNCAN—Two outstanding students of Cowichan Senior Secondary School were presented with MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. scholarships Friday night by Ken Marshall of the Shawmin division.

Receiving the \$300 university entrance award was Charles R. T. Coleman, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Coleman of Duncan. Presented with the \$250 general program award was

Joanne Allie who will attend the Nanaimo vocational training school. Joanne's extracurricular activities have centred around her church work.

Charles will use his scholarship to attend the University of British Columbia.

During his final year Charles was active in the student council, played clarinet in the high school band, was captain of the junior rugby team, was junior boys champion in track and field and president of the sailing club.

A film, How to Live in a City, will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Room 316, Young Building, University of Victoria Lansdowne Campus.

Following the film, a panel including Saanich planner Thomas Loney, Art Gallery curator Colin Graham and Oak Bay Coun. Mrs. Frances Elford will discuss points raised by the film.

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1965



Breezing-along days are here and next weekend sees the big Swiftsure and Juan de Fuca sailing races. This Thunderbird class racing-cruiser May D II will be raced by Ned Ashe in the Juan de Fuca event. —DON GAIN.

PILOTAGE for BEGINNERS

by Paul W. H. G. Johnson

FIFTH IN A SERIES

There are many beautiful spots without wharves or floats along our coastline at which a boatman may wish to go ashore. However, there is always the problem of care of the boat while you are ashore.

If you have a fairly large craft, no doubt you will anchor and use a dinghy. Nevertheless, thousands of people are using boats that are too small to bother with a dinghy. These boatmen usually find a sandy spot and beach the bow or stern of the boat and spend most of their time pushing it off slightly or beaching it slightly more, as the tide changes. This is not good because a wash from a passing craft can swing your boat around and damage it. Also the working of even small wavelets can cause a great deal of wear to the section in contact with the shore.

Some time ago Will Hughes of the Victoria Outboard Club came up with an idea that is sheer boating genius. You can now step ashore and anchor your boat safely 75 feet away without using a dinghy. Will Hughes inserted a 15-foot length of a special round, surgical elastic, which is known as shock rubber to the ship chandlers today, into his anchor rope. This type of elastic has terrific strength. The actual tensile strength figures are not obtainable at present, but so far it has proven to have more than enough strength for the purpose, even though a 15-foot length of this will stretch to a length of 75 feet or more.

This method soon caught on with all who saw it and as far as is known, over a period of four or five years since its inception, none using it have had any trouble. Will says that he has anchored his 17-foot twin outboard which weighs more than a ton in a 70-mile gale with only a four-pound Danforth-type anchor and had absolutely no trouble using this method.

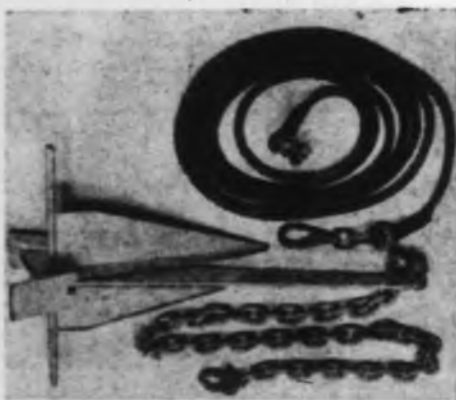
As is well known, it is not the grip of the anchor, nor its weight, that gives you anchoring power, it is the length and spring of the line. When anchoring with a standard set-up, you should always pay out enough anchor rope so that you have at least five times the depth of water in length between the anchor and your craft. A springy anchor rope such as nylon has a far greater holding power than you would have, for instance, if you had an inflexible rope. Therefore, this idea of elastic is right in line with good anchoring practice. It seems that even in a gale the action is the elastic stretches under the pressure of one wave and takes up again before being struck by the next, with the result that the anchor gets very little stress that would tend to move it.

The Hughes setup is shown in Figure 1. It consists of a Danforth-type anchor attached to five to 10 feet of anchor chain and 15 feet of 7/16 round shock rubber (obtainable from ship chandlers for about 3c a foot.) At each end of the rubber stretch it as hard as you can around a round rope eye and seize or bind it as tightly as possible. The best way to accomplish this is hang the rope eye through a piece of rope that is lashed to something firm, pass the elastic around the eye leaving sufficient end for a good grip, then pull with all your might, while someone else does

the seizing or binding. A good seizing is made with cuttyhunk linen fishing line of about 40 or 50-pound test. Each turn of this should be put on so tightly that it further reduces the diameter of the elastic at that point. Don't be afraid that this will cut the elastic as this material is very tough. When you have finished the seizing, it is as well to protect it with a few turns of strong, plastic electricians' tape.

In one end of the shock rubber you have a plain shackle. This is used to couple directly into the anchor chain. At the other end you shackle on a strong marine swivel snap coupling. This goes into the eye of your anchor rope. Now

Elastic Anchoring



for the method of anchoring, you have two options. The usual way is to pose your boat ashore carefully. If you have any passengers, put them ashore. Make a long, light line fast ashore, then pay this line out over your stern as you go out a little over 100 feet from shore. At this position, you let go your anchor that has the elastic snapped into the rope eye on your anchor rope. You pay out sufficient anchor rope, then make this fast to the bow cleat, so that your craft is heading with bow to the weather, away from shore. You then take up the slack in your shore line and make this fast, so that the boat is riding comfortably. To get ashore you pull on the shore line, the elastic will pay you out sufficient slack, so that you can reach shore and when you have disembarked, the elastic will take your craft back to its original anchoring position well out of harm's way. When you wish to return to your boat, it is very easy to pull it in to shore and get aboard.

Now some may feel that they wish to be a little more sure of their anchoring. If so you can shackle the elastic into one of the other links of the anchor chain and run a separate rope from the anchor chain to your boat. This has a disadvantage that it sometimes snarls around the elastic. However, it has an advantage that should your anchor become fouled badly, it is easier to weigh anchor. This is not entirely necessary because by moving under power in two or three directions, even with the elastic, the anchor will free itself. A preferable type of anchor for this method is one on which there is a sliding ring, which slips back along the shank of the anchor toward its crown and acts like a trip line, so that the anchor is pulled free from the fouled end. The Brydon Boy lightweight anchor is thus designed.

Anyone who wants further information on this method of anchoring can contact the writer through the Colonist or better still Will Hughes, who pioneered this method, says that he is very willing to give any information regarding it to anyone who will phone him at home in the

STEP ASHORE AND ANCHOR SAFELY

evenings at EV 5-5523. Incidentally, don't be surprised if Will ends up signing you up to the Victoria Outboard Club, where you will meet perhaps the finest family boating group that can be found anywhere.

While we are thinking of anchoring, don't forget that it is sometimes extremely handy to have a sea anchor aboard. Even the best marine engines sometimes stall or it becomes necessary to stop them for some reason. If the water is too deep for a conventional anchor, a sea anchor will keep the bow of your boat to the wind. It will also prevent any excessive wind drift, although of course it will have no effect on tide drift. Your ability to keep the bow to the wind makes any engine repair much easier and if you are riding out a storm with a stalled engine, you are much safer with your bow to the wind than taking the weather abeam.

The sea anchor, illustrated in Figure 2, is a canvas cone sewn to a light metal hoop and suspended from four lines, which come together and attach to your anchor rope. The canvas cone should have a four or five-inch opening at the small end to act as a pressure release. This will allow the escape of water and prevent the lines from breaking. If you are forced to use the sea anchor in heavy seas, tie a light cloth bag to the small end of the sea anchor and fill it with a little scrap waste cloth, that has been saturated in heavy oil. In emergency you can make the cloth bag out of a shirt or something else that is handy. The water pressure will gradually force the oil out of the bag and allow it to spread on the surface of the sea, thereby reducing the wind resistance on the waves and appreciably calming them. It is surprising how little oil is necessary to calm the waves in your immediate vicinity. As the oil is being released from the sea anchor, which is hanging well to the windward of you, the waves have ample time to turn into smooth swells before reaching your boat.

Sea Anchor



THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) CURE	PLUS PAUL	EQUALS ???
(2) COOL	" UNIT	" "
(3) FINE	" TIDE	" "
(4) LAVE	" SIFT	" "
(5) GNAT	" ROAR	" "

Anagram answers on Page 14

VIVIEN

Harry H Kathleen lie at the end which is a in James B tucked away know it's the says, and she and while th intriguing st in contact u sters whose them youth/ take the prize

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Now He Paints and Writes Verse

by
VIVIENNE CHADWICK

Harry H. Phillips and his wife Kathleen live in a duplex cottage at the end of Marifield Road, which is a pretty little treed lane in James Bay, so brief and so tucked away that most people don't know it's there at all. He is 85, he says, and she a few years younger, and while this writer's pursuit of intriguing stories has brought her in contact with innumerable oldsters whose busy lives have kept them youthful, these two really take the prize.

They deserve prizes. In any event, Harry does, thinks his wife, because since he was 12 years of age and the man of the family due to the early death of his father, he has made his progress against contrary winds of fortune which might well have dismayed most men to the point of entering a monastery. Today, quite unembittered, he is contentedly retired, and spends his time painting pictures and writing verse, at both of which he is more than ordinarily good. His wife, he says, was ever the one who did, for him, all the "plain and fancy worrying."

He was born in Staffordshire, and his name is actually Harold Harry . . . the result of his father's and mother's inability to agree which it should be, so he was christened both!

His very first job was a stormy one, in the office of the owner of a coal mine and ironworks. This man was noted for the violent rages which were his invariable reaction to the smallest upset, and the staff kept out of the way when he roared about, throwing office equipment, yanking the old wall telephone out by the roots, and even, on occasion, using his fists.

Harry recalls with some pleasure a noon hour in which the boss' lunch was interrupted by one of these fits of fury, and while the gentleman stomped and shouted, the staff watched in silent glee as the office cat serenely cleaned up every scrap of food on the proprietorial desk.

Despite long hours at work, Harry spent his evenings studying chemistry and metallurgy at night school, and over a period of four years had won four scholarships and an honor degree. In due course this paid off, because he was suddenly called on to take over the management of the firm's rolling mills, though he was still only 20 years of age.

He had some odd experiences here, some comic, some tragic. He remembers a Saturday night brawl he witnessed outside a pub, which involved one of the women workers whose job during an eight-hour day was shovelling coal. She was a huge figure, "built like a battleship," and she had rather overdone her beer intake. She knew a sudden urge to dance.

At once it became evident that when dressing for the day she had omitted her underwear. An uproar went up from her cheering coalminer audience which shook the street—and brought the police, who promptly proceeded to arrest the lady for indecent exposure. At least they tried, valiantly. In the end five of them managed it: on a wheelbarrow . . . one bobby to each arm and leg and one wheeling the conveyance, whose contents fought to the last. Later she knocked out the desk sergeant who had gone down to her

HARRY SAW MAD EYES IN THE DARK



HARRY PHILLIPS
. . . now he paints

cell with some idea of ordering her to cease her racket!

One of the many disasters that forever happen to coal mines took place while Phillips was there. A cave-in buried several men, and long days passed before the rescue crew reached the scene, only to find most of the miners dead, one or two missing completely, and the remainder in bad shape.

Then the mine engineer reported that in his opinion the mine itself, which had been in operation for 50 years, was about played out. But it was the custom to leave large pillars of coal as roof supports, so the young manager decided that he should go below himself and find out if any of these could be mined to any extent.

It was 1,200 feet down. He and his companions explored various tunnels, and eventually came to a particularly massive pillar, at the base of which was a small hole just large enough for one man to crawl through to investigate. Leaving the others outside, he found himself in a black cave filled with stealthy sound, and the air so foul that the open flare on his helmet smoked and guttered.

Trying to ward off dizziness and to concentrate on the coal, Phillips was abruptly aware of the horrible odor of death, sickly sweet and stifling. The missing men, then, had crawled through here and died? But not all of them. Eyes, mud from starvation, seemed to glare

from the blackness, something clutched at his throat, throttling him, and as he dived for the exit, both his light and his senses were extinguished . . .

It took a long time to bring him back. When they did, he realized that his imagination and the lack of air had done him in. The eyes were only reflected light from mica in the walls, and near suffocation had felt like choking hands.

He wasn't, he decided, being paid enough for this sort of thing. He resigned, collected a handsome illuminated address from the company, and came out to Toronto. Then there began the series of job difficulties and unexpected setbacks that were to dog so many of his years. Because in addition to the universal problems presented by two wars and a lengthy financial depression, Harry Phillips ran into situations quite beyond his control, which nevertheless put paid to more than one promising connection.

He worked for some years for a surgical instrument company, became secretary-treasurer, and might have prospered further here but for the fact that the company president, old and probably stubborn, refused to keep pace with modern improvements in medical equipment. This, of course, was fatal. Sales dropped practically out of existence. Phillips left.

There followed a brief period as agent for a company whose product turned out to be unreliable, but though this had no future, Phillips established as a sort of sideline, a theatre in an empty building in Grand Mere, Quebec, which did quite well for a while until the Lenten season arrived, during which the Catholic community stayed home in droves; and as the project wasn't financially equipped to overcome this hiatus, it ended. Phillips sold out. A friend in the real estate business then offered a job—but commissions at 2½ per cent didn't provide a new man with a living. Matters had begun to look a little desperate when Goodyear Tires came along with a position as manager for Calgary. Harry went from there to Vancouver, for the company, and while in the coast town he and Kathleen, a Toronto girl, were married.

For awhile it seemed things might go more smoothly, but then another employee began to indulge in some expense account skulduggery involving fairly large sums, and it was the new manager who discovered this and was, as a result, instrumental in having the defector fired. This sort of thing frequently causes a noticeable unpleasantness, so Harry was relieved when collections in the Victoria branch needed reorganization, and he must spend considerable time on the Island.

But, long hours of overtime and much travelling back and forth proved exhausting, so that after several years of this he transferred to a salesman's position. He couldn't have chosen a worse time. Along came 1914 and the war, Goodyear made extensive changes, and Harry Phillips was once more on his own. At first he thought this wouldn't matter one way or the other, as he had registered for active service, but he was beyond the necessary age limit and was never called up.

Various other jobs came and went, and then our man received an urgent call from an old friend who had moved to California, was pro-

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Geared for Emergencies

The traditional figure of the lady in her immaculate white uniform and cap often seen going in and out of a home clutching her little black bag is gaining popularity on the Canadian scene.

Right across the country today there is a movement to revive private nursing, restore it to the home where it originated, and above all to raise the status of the home nurse. New horizons are constantly expanding for the robust type of older women with the necessary experience and training, and the gentle touch. This is due to the incredible speed with which life is changing, and the many complexities of social service of which nursing is an integral part.

Here in our midst is a group of dedicated women with a vision who have organized a household nursing movement known as the Victoria Home Nursing Society. Formed in February, 1963, and incorporated under the Societies' Act "to operate in Greater Victoria and environs," this group now boasts a membership of 35, comprising 15 registered nurses, several trained practical nurses, and a number of experienced undergraduates. All these nurses have been recommended by doctors. They meet the third Wednesday in each month, discuss their problems, exchange ideas and experiences, and are kept up to date by lectures from local physicians and surgeons.

As private duty nursing is an all-absorbing and isolated branch of the profession there has always been a need for a group of this type to bring together women of common interest. The greatest value of united effort in this field lies in the ability to place employable nurses, who for one reason or another cannot undertake hospital or public nursing duties. Secondly by uniting they are able to make representation for proper legislation, improve their working conditions and scale of pay, and help wield an influence over the life of the community.

Victoria Home Nursing Society maintains a proper register of the names and addresses of member nurses who are available and ready at all times to serve the public on a moment's notice. In order to successfully carry on this service and build up a clientele they have to depend on doctors' recommendations, and public awareness of their functioning. More and more members of the medical profession are showing a distinct preference for experienced and well-poised older women, and they are relying on them.

Besides that the role of the registered nurse is changing, and the profession is becoming more administrative. On graduating young nurses are returning to the hospitals with the object of obtaining positions of responsibility. The real

meaning of nursing which is bedside nursing is in the process of being completely lost.

It is with this in view that the Victoria Home Nursing Society has stepped in to fill the gap. Their field of activity is unlimited, but none of it involves the drudgery or housework often associated with home nursing. They are constantly on the go and the work is turning out to be both challenging and rewarding.

Although their's is an emergency group they are being called out on long-term jobs involving up to two years, as well as short-term cases of a few days or a week or two.

Their scope of activities range from cases which do not need hospitalization, terminal cases sent out to make room in the hospital for more urgent cases, very ill mothers with families, mothers recently returned home from hospital with new babies, to senior citizens who want to remain in their own homes but cannot secure trained help.

This group of nurses make a special study of geriatrics, and are quite capable of taking entire charge of senility cases. They also include mentally ill cases who are not far-gone enough to enter an institution, the emotionally disturbed, and cases of congenital feeble-mindedness or mental weakness who require special care and attention which members of the family cannot give. They also extend their services to include habitual alcoholics who sometimes develop DT, and drug addicts who require professional help, and constant attention.

Within recent years there have been more cases of cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy, handicapped, and deformed children. There is not enough accommodation in institutions to cope with the needs of all these various segments of society. So the home nurses have come forward to fill the missing gaps. Whatever the case is or wherever it is they are geared to meet every emergency. The society works in close co-operation with the Red Cross which runs a home emergency service supplying short-term housekeepers.

The ancient art of home nursing is as old as the proverbial hills. Basically it stemmed from a desire in woman to relieve human suffering, and was the first sign of the universal

Dedicated Women with Vision Organize for Home Nursing

by *MILLICENT LINDO*

mother-instinct. It was also the first step of the whole female movement down the ages to become emancipated from male domination in order to take their places in the world as individuals and first-class citizens.

Records of ancient Greece dating back to 1134 B.C. mention that obstetrics were practised entirely by midwives except in difficult cases where the priests had to be called in.

The nursing care of sick slaves was also one of the duties of the lady of the house. In the days of Julius Caesar nursing was done mainly by women and in some cases old men of good character. Several references are made in the Bible to women who ministered to the sick. As far back as the days of Moses midwifery and post natal care were established crafts among the ancient Jews.

The coming of Christ brought new meaning to home nursing. Early in the Christian Church's history we read about "Deaconesses"—usually mature women and widows of an educated class who assisted the clergy, and did actual nursing among the poor in their own homes. Later the church absorbed and made religious orders to include women.

Even primitive peoples possess a certain amount of nursing knowledge and skill. Among savage tribes the medicine-man had female assistants who applied the prescribed treatment, dressed wounds and did the general nursing. Even the lower animals and the birds nurse themselves by using such methods as cleansing a hurt by licking it with the tongue, putting a wound in running water, or making a splint for a broken limb out of feathers mixed with moss.

Home nurses and midwives have always been popular in England where the true spirit of nursing has never died. Within recent years many members of nobility and even royalty have become interested and actively engaged in it. For example the Duchess of Kent took courses in home nursing and first aid.

But for centuries prior to this English nursing went through a dark period especially during the Reformation. It was considered then almost immoral for women to give enemas, attend de-

Continued on Page 15



Consulting appointment book are Mrs. R. Brown, left, president and co-organizer of Victoria Home Nursing Society, and Mrs. H. A. Devine, secretary-treasurer.

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On Easter weekend I went with Mrs. Nadine Blackford of Seattle to Ross Bay so that she could place flowers on her parents' grave.

Mrs. Blackford was born in Victoria, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. deForest Ayers.

A widow nearly 10 years, Mrs. Ayers married Capt. James Griffiths, a wealthy Seattle shipping tycoon, an Englishman, who as master of his gleaming yacht Sueja III often sailed her into Victoria and Cadboro Bay. The captain died in 1945 and Mrs. Griffiths in 1958. As Miss Ethel Scott she had grown up in Victoria, attending South Park School and St. Ann's Academy.

"I remember, as a child, stumbling across the stone on 'Tulip' Foster's grave," said Mrs. Blackford, "and I bruised my nose—I've never forgotten it."

I well knew the name of "Tulip" Foster, but in all my ramblings through Ross Bay I had never seen his grave. I was fascinated, and impressed to read the inscription: "This monument is erected by subscription in grateful and affectionate memory of Robert Hill 'Bob' Foster, died at Victoria, B.C., July 6, 1908, aged 51. An athlete who devoted a residence of 20 years to the development of the young men of Victoria in all forms—genial, unselfish, enthusiastic, he lived and died the friend of all."

I knew of "Tulip" Foster because in the hallway of my boyhood home hung a picture of the Columbia football team and in it were my father and "Tulip" the coach, but that's all I did know of him until, following my unintentional visit to his grave, I went searching in the provincial archives to learn all I could of him.

Everyone in Victoria seems to have loved and respected "Tulip" Foster, but why he was called that I know not, and I don't suppose I ever will. There may be some old-timers still about who can tell me.

When he died The Colonist saluted him with a long account of his life, and paid to him many tributes, reflecting, evidently, the sorrow felt in all quarters in Victoria.

The Colonist started its sad story: "Robert Foster, sometimes termed 'the professor,' and perhaps even better known as 'Old Tulip' is dead. Local sportsmen, whether active or long since retired from the arena, or only spectators with a love of clean amateur sport, sincerely mourn."

"For his memory will be cherished, not only in Victoria but in the majority of cities as one whose whole life was devoted to the promotion of athletics along ideal lines."

"Over 20 years ago he came to British Columbia, a rolling stone, without friends, not overburdened with wealth, but he possessed that which was worth more—an unselfish, genial and care-free disposition, combined with an inordinate love of open air exercise in all its forms, and the peculiar ability of winning the confidence and obedience of the young men who aspired to become athletes of renown."

"And so it wasn't long before he gathered about him many kindred spirits, to whom his unfailing good temper and his fund of almost child-like humor formed a bond of attachment which held firm throughout the passing years."

"Almost from the date of his arrival here he became the acknowledged leader in sporting circles. He had trained, in connection with cricket, rugby, association football and lacrosse the majority of the now prominent local business men, and had acted in the same capacity to many of their children."

So it is but natural that the news that his sunny countenance will no longer be a feature of the different inter-city games held in Victoria and elsewhere, should have cast a perceptible gloom over the entire community."

And here comes a mystery. On the stone in Ross Bay "Tulip's" age is given as 51. Yet The Colonist said: "The encroachment of age—he was within 17 days of the 67 mark, had enfeebled his constitution and the shock of an uraemia attack recently was too much. Gradually he declined. About an hour before he breathed his last he regained consciousness and asked for J. A. Virtue, manager of the Oak

Athlete and Mystery Man

'Tulip' Foster Won Victoria's Heart

By JAMES K. NESBITT

Bay Hotel, who had taken him under his wing of late years, and saw that he wanted for nothing.

I would think The Colonist was correct in giving Foster's age as nearly 67. If that be so, whatever happened to get 51 onto the stone at Ross Bay? Was it a mistake made by the stone cutter? That is something else we'll never now know.

Everyone knew there was some mystery to Foster's life. A black sheep? A runaway from a wife? But he was so well liked that no one ever pried into his background, and only a few close buddies knew the truth and they didn't talk.

The Colonist carried on with its account: "Although it was not generally known, Foster was an alias which the jovial sportsman assumed when he came to western Canada. His family cognomen was Hill. He was born in Tenbie, Pembroke, South Wales, his father being an Anglican clergyman."

"One of his brothers is a resident of Chicago, the proprietor of a large and important leather factory and is rated as a millionaire. A married sister is a resident of Windsor. The latter was in constant communication with her brother Robert."

"Only a few of his most intimate chums,

however, were aware that he had any outside connections, the seemingly loquacious doyen of Pacific Coast sport being reticent on this part of his past career."

Then The Colonist told how Foster made his debut in Victoria: "Of his many Victoria acquaintances perhaps the one who had known him for the longest time is A. T. Goward, manager of the B.C. Electric. Mr. Goward also comes from Tenbie. He attended school there, and when only 10 years of age he remembers Foster coming among the boys regularly to teach them the gentle art of boxing. Shortly afterwards Mr. Goward lost sight of Hill, and later learned that he had joined the Royal Engineers."

"One day, 20 years ago now, Mr. Goward came here to live and being interested in football went to Beacon Hill to watch some practice, and there he saw Robert keeping goal. He couldn't believe it was the same man who had taught him the rudiments of the fistic art, but closer inspection proved that he had not been mistaken."

"Goward", he exclaimed, and he almost fell on his neck in the joy of greeting, and the exuberance of the delight was reciprocated."

Foster was so enthusiastic that he talked some of the town's leading men into fencing in the old Caledonia grounds and building a grandstand, and there he proceeded to live in a small but always scrupulously clean shack—there he

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COLUMBIA Association football team of 1909-1900. Back row, left to right, J. A. Hickey, C. F. Marshall, E. M. Burns, R. S. Dalby, "Tulip" Foster, Frank Bone; centre row, A. B. Netherby, C. E. Berkeley, T. G. Wilson; front row, Harry Nesbitt, J. M. Lawson, A. N. Wilmet, S. Shanks and Robert J. "Bob" Fell.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, May 23, 1965—Page 5

TRADE YOUR SPEAR FOR A CAMERA

Across the bay, the ferry was docking, seagulls circled, and Sunday anglers put out their lines, making the most of the fine weather. I donned my face mask and descended into the depths of Brentwood Bay. The cool water, seeping into my wet suit, through numerous holes, felt chilly to my skin. A slight click as I popped my ears while descending, then all was silent, except for the sound of the regulator on my air tank.

I looked around me. Colorful rock fish, each weighing about three pounds, were plentiful, and they swam seemingly unaware of my presence. I spotted my quarry, a ling cod, resting on the bottom of the bay like a great log. Leaving the rocks in an effortless motion, it swam directly towards me, with no trace of fear. I took aim, a squeeze of the trigger, and in a fraction of a second it was all over. The fish swam away, little knowing that it had been captured on film. Although not a record size, it was one that a spear fisherman would have been proud to add to his catch.

About 14 years ago my brother Bill and I were introduced to diving, a sport which was then virtually unknown in this area. As its popularity grew, it was only natural that spear fishing competitions began. It was about this time that we started to take an interest in the possibilities of underwater photography.

The first thing necessary was a watertight case to house the camera, and as these were very expensive, we decided to build our own. This was easier said than done, and it took much experimenting, and the sacrifice of every camera in the family, before we were finally able to take a picture underwater.

How proud we were of that first snap, which showed a diver, minus his head!

Our first camera cases were made of steel, and needless to say, they were extremely heavy. Others were made of rubber balloons over glass face plates. Then, as we had no more cameras with which to work, this hobby was dropped for awhile.



HIS QUARRY was a ling cod, resting on the bottom like a log.

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Several years later, after working with newer materials, I attempted a housing for an inexpensive movie camera. It was only partly successful, as I had to surface in order to rewind, but after seeing the results from this relatively primitive unit, I felt enthusiastic enough to continue with underwater photography. After many experiments involving both still and movie cameras, I finally evolved a housing which was watertight, dependable, and allowed the camera to be operated as easily as on dry land.

Although pictures had been taken underwater for many years in other areas where conditions are ideal, B.C. waters could be considered a new frontier. Light source is the main problem, and also algae in the water, which gives the appearance of fog, or a soupy condition, where visibility is down to inches. Have you ever taken a picture while standing on your head or lying on your back, in a dimly-lit area, with your subject a fast-moving object perhaps only inches from your nose? These are typical conditions of underwater photography.

One minor hazard is fogging of the face plate on the camera housing. This condensation occurs when a warm camera is immersed in cold water. There are several ways to prevent this, the simplest being to cool the case slowly before entering the water.

I have mentioned light source as the prime problem. The first solution to come to mind would naturally be the use of flash, but it must be remembered that all particles suspended in the water, such as algae, reflect light, giving the picture a grainy or spotted effect. Personally, I do not use flash, preferring to take a longer exposure.

Whether the diver is using an air tank or skin diving, breath control plays an important part. On land, a tripod is normally used for long exposures, but beneath the water, steadiness of the camera is only achieved by breath control. With the use of an air tank, depending on

Scuba Diver Allan Hook Tells How to Take Fascinating Pictures Underwater



AUTHOR HOOK with timid octopus.

his subject, the diver usually has ample time to set his camera. Let us assume our subject is a wolf-eel, a snake-like creature to be found in a den at the depth of about 50 feet.

The diver would first adjust his camera for lighting conditions, making sure that his film is advanced. The wolf-eel's den was located the week before, so we can be reasonably sure of finding one of these vicious-looking creatures at home. We look through our view finder, and by exhaling to make ourselves heavy, we can glide in until the wolf-eel's ferocious face is properly framed. A slight inhale gives us the right buoyancy to squeeze off our first picture. Lowering the camera, we realize that we are less than a foot away from our ugly subject.

It may be worth noting that while most underwater cameras have an external view finder. Wearing a face mask, and with the camera in its housing, the eye is about three inches from the view finder. This makes viewing difficult, but eliminates the problem of parallax.

Now, let us suppose the diver wishes to take pictures without the use of breathing apparatus. The skin diver has a few advantages, freedom of movement for one, and usually better lighting conditions, since he is in shallow water. As time is an important factor in skin diving, the camera is usually pre-set on the surface, leaving only the focus control for the actual filming. Taking a deep breath, the diver submerges. His chosen subject, a sea anemone, is attached to a rock in 30 feet of water. The diver

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In B.C. Underwater Picture Taking Is a New Frontier

rests on the bottom by exhaling to make himself heavy, quickly focuses the camera and frames the subject. Holding the camera steady, he squeezes the trigger of the shutter release, then makes a hasty ascent to the surface to fill his lungs.

Photography teaches one to be more observant. This is especially true in underwater photography, as camouflage is sometimes the only means of survival for many of the denizens of the deep. Some fish can distinguish color, and have the ability to change not only their own coloring, but pattern also, to blend more completely with their surroundings.

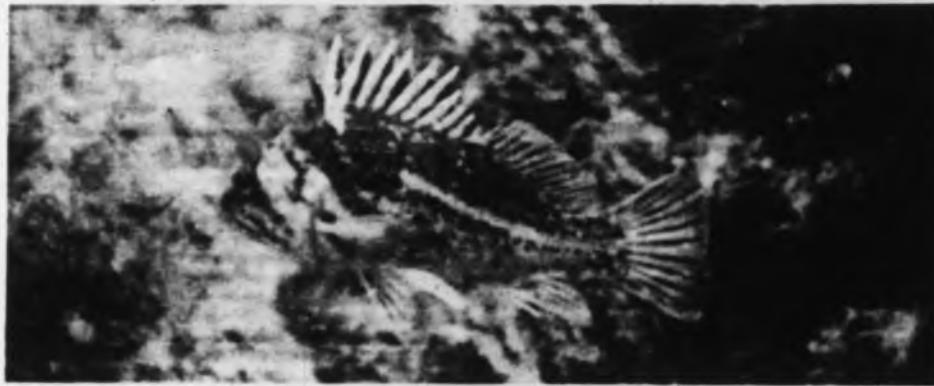
Fish seem to have an awareness of being observed; they will lie motionless, part of the rocks and gravel around them as the diver passes by, then in a quick flash, they are gone. Most cunning of all is the cabazon. But therein lies the thrill of underwater picture taking; it is much more satisfying to capture a fish on film, no matter how well-camouflaged it may be, than to spear that same fish.

In areas where fish have been hunted, ling cod especially tend to become wary, and take off at the slightest hint of danger. To use a diver's term, these fish are "spooked."

It is unfortunate that much of the activity beneath the water goes unobserved by the average diver, and it is only one with a trained eye, looking for the unusual, who glimpses many a drama unfolding around him. Size is relative.

One amusing subject is an orange-colored, semi-transparent fish about two or three inches long. These are found along the gravelly rock shores, and can be seen sitting, apparently on guard, outside their little homes. When disturbed, they dart inside. The hermit crab, of which there are several hundred species, makes its home from a discarded snail shell, and retreats into it if danger is near. Much patience is required to photograph these subjects without frightening them.

Some crabs help Nature's camouflage plan by allowing barnacles to grow on their shells, so that they resemble the rocks around them. Others go to the length of sticking weed or debris to their shells to blend with their surroundings. An interesting movie sequence may show what appears to be a rock, suddenly come to life and scuttle away.



INTERESTING study of rock fish.

B.C.'s rugged coast line is the home of the killer whale, numerous varieties of shark, and some of the largest octopus in the world. More stories have been told about the octopus than any other sea creature, perhaps due to his grotesque appearance. The octopus is a "natural" as a photographic subject. He spends most of the daylight hours in his den, which can be distinguished by a scattering of empty crab shells around his front door, usually an opening beneath a rock. Divers are wary of putting a hand into such a hole, as it may be the home of a wolf eel. If, however, the tentacles of the octopus may be glimpsed inside, the diver might use harmless chemicals to lure out his prey, or by reaching in his hand, he may tickle and tease the octopus into the open.

While photographing this creature, one realizes that he is a much over-rated villain. In reality he is timid, and his first thought is to retreat to safety. He also depends on camouflage, and his color can change before your eyes, from white to brown, then to red, depending upon his surroundings. Octopus have the ability to eject ink, and it is thought by many that this is a smoke screen behind which they can hide. Others believe that this ink is a weapon. Since the ink has no great volume, and I myself have felt no irritation from contact with it, my opinion is that it is a diversionary tactic, as the octopus ejects the ink in one direction, then escapes as fast as possible, travelling the opposite way.

Most diving photography is done in 50 feet or less of water. This is partly because of light conditions, and also because marine life flourishes in these depths. Sea plants grow at different levels, each having its own plateau. For instance, Japanese weed will start at the low tide mark, and will grow five feet or so deeper. This is followed by leaf kelp, which grows to a

depth of 40 feet. Bare rocks usually appear below this depth. Looking across a span of water, bull kelp will indicate shallower areas.

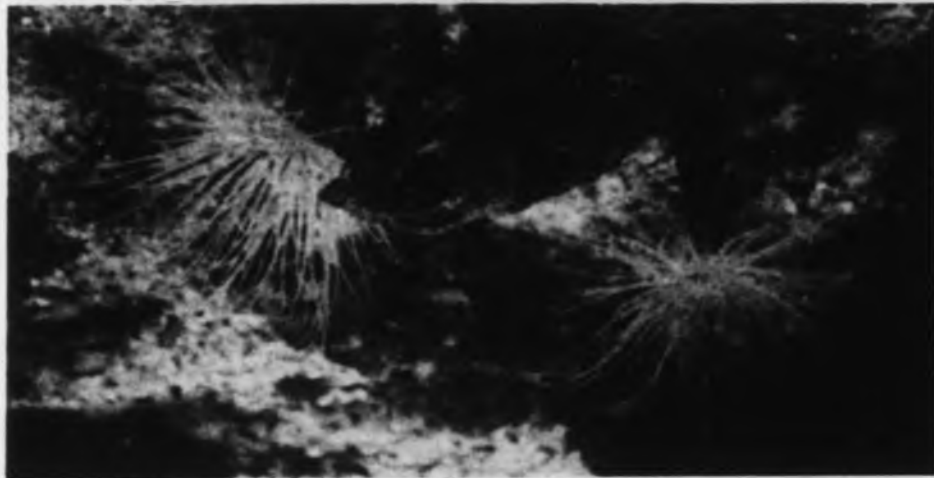
Some underwater subjects are so obvious, they are apt to be overlooked. One such is the jelly fish, which, captured on film, displays both beauty and grace. Sea anemones, which, contrary to popular belief, are not plants, but animals, are also abundant at all diving levels, and make attractive subjects for an underwater study. These creatures, which vary in size, shape and color, retain their beauty only beneath the surface. Starfish, also, are very colorful, many of them are to be found in shallow water.

Seeing is not always believing. This is especially true of the color spectrum at various depths. As one submerges, almost immediately certain colors are lost. For example, at a depth of 120 feet, a wounded fish would appear to bleed blue blood. As it comes closer to the surface, the shade will change to dark brown, then maroon, and finally to red. This adds yet another problem to the cameraman of the deep. Artificial light is one solution, to bring back original coloring, and filters are often used for color correction and contrast.

As a hobby, underwater photography is both challenging and rewarding.

By using imagination and a large amount of patience, there is no limit to the variety of subjects and settings.

At present, I am working on a deep water camera case, for the diver who prefers to stay dry. This camera will be capable of taking pictures to a depth exceeding 1,000 feet, and it will be fully automatic. Not until the camera is brought up from the briny depths will I know what pictures have been taken. Who can tell, maybe I will be lucky enough to snap the first picture of Caddy?



COLORFUL sea anemones are animals, not plants.



KONICA
35MM RE-MATIC DELUXE
The camera that won't let you make a mistake! ... It's fool-proof, gives you automatic control of focus, shutter speed, and aperture. LIGHT POOR / SHUTTER LOCKS
Write for free colour brochure!
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INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1858
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Woodward's
MAYFAIR

"Better late than never," March was "Dairy Month" across Canada and here it is May and I've just got around to talking about that miracle, fluid food . . . MILK.

In spite of the fact that milk is a liquid, milk should always be regarded as a food rather than a drink. First and foremost, milk is a rich source of calcium and phosphorus . . . and both these nutrients are important building material for the body, helping to form strong bones and teeth. Protein is another star nutrient of milk and protein is a tissue builder. It contains vitamins too, particularly vitamin A, so necessary for resistance to infection and for healthy skin tissue. There are other nutrients in milk but we have mentioned enough to make one aware of the real importance of this "food".

Housewives who are interested in the health of their family see to it that each and every member of the family gets their daily quota of milk.

Besides fluid milk we now have powdered skim milk. Milk with the liquid removed.

Skim milk powder is one of the miracles of our age . . . it is not a substitute for milk . . . it is milk. It has all the nourishment of fresh skim milk (all the fat has been removed). The convenience of this form of milk is tremendous . . . it can be kept on the kitchen shelf for several months after the package is opened. Of course once water has been added it must be treated as fresh milk. It can be used in the dry form in cooking or baking . . . just add to the dry ingredients then add the required amount of water.

Milk is important for people of all ages but we do find adults who do not like to drink milk. However, we can incorporate much of their daily quota in soups, creamed dishes, custards, casseroles, pies and puddings.

Today our recipes will feature milk.

First here is a dreamy dessert combining milk and maple syrup. It's a pie with a velvety smooth, creamy filling with a delicate maple flavor. A hint of orange rind and a sprinkling of cinnamon add an unexpected spark.

MAPLE CHARLOTTE PIE . . . One baked and cooled 9-inch pie shell; 1 envelope unflavored gelatin, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup maple syrup, $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups milk, 1 tsp. orange rind, 2 eggs separated, 3 Tbsp. sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. cinnamon and a few grains of nutmeg. Also a $\frac{1}{2}$ pint of whipping cream.

Sprinkle gelatin over the maple syrup; let stand 5 minutes to soften. Scald the milk in the top of a double boiler. Stir in the gelatin mixture and the orange rind. Beat the egg yolks slightly, stir in a little of the scalded milk. Return to double boiler and cook over simmering water, stirring con-

MURIEL WILSON says

Use Milk For Nourishment

It Adds Years To Your Life

crust that forms on the top. Use a fork for this. The secret of this pudding is the long slow cooking . . . the milk should be all absorbed and the rice a nice caramel color. Do not be tempted to use

more rice. The pudding will be consistency even though no eggs. And now for a ham dish. To use up cold cooked ham and $\frac{1}{2}$ cups milk.

stantly for 3 minutes. Chill until mixture is softly set. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Combine sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg. Gradually beat sugar mixture into the egg whites. Beat whipping cream until softly stiff. Fold meringue and all but 1 cup of the whipped cream into the softly set gelatin. Turn into prepared pie shell. Chill until firm. Chill remaining whipped cream. Just before serving decorate the pie with the whipped cream and add a sprinkle of nutmeg.

How long is it since you have made an old-fashioned rice pudding? Where there are children and hearty appetites this is a fine dessert. My father loved this pudding . . . his mother made it for the family when he was a little boy. You know the foibles men have about things their mother used to make . . . well my mother had to learn how to make rice pudding, grandma's way. Children raised on farms are a pretty sturdy lot. Perhaps because they drank lots of milk and their mothers used plenty of milk in cooking. Our Farm Style Rice Pudding uses a quart of milk.

FARM STYLE RICE PUDDING . . .

One-quarter cup raw rice (not quick cooking), 1 quart milk, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup brown sugar and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of the large seeded raisins. Put all the ingredients but the raisins in a large casserole. Stir. Bake uncovered in a good sized casserole. Oven between 275° and 300° for at least 3 hours. After the first hour add the raisins. Keep stirring in the brown

Bride's Corner

WHOLE MILK . . . is fresh pasteurized milk which contains approx. 3.5 per cent butterfat. Since fat is lighter than the rest of the milk, it rises to the top and forms a cream line.

HOMOGENIZED MILK . . . Homogenization is a process that breaks fat content of the milk into small particles which remain evenly distributed out the milk. In this form, milk is particularly easy to digest.

TWO PER CENT MILK . . . is appearing more frequently in our stores and seems to be very popular. Its fat content, as its name implies, is 2%, a lower calorie count than whole milk, yet a richer and creamier flavor than milk.

SKIM MILK . . . is of course almost completely fat free milk. It has 87 calories compared to 133 per cup in whole milk. It still has all the calcium and other vitamins, except vitamin A, a fat soluble.



MAPLE CHARLOTTE PIE . . . delicious, and nourishing, too.

hints from

Heloise

beds.

This saves time when you are ready to change beds.

Kitchen tongs come in handy to lift and turn articles that you are dyeing.

The tongs prevent scalded fingers and make it easy to move the fabric through the dye, resulting in more absorption.

Lynda

DEAR HELOISE:

Most little babies need a pillow to prop them up when they are first put into a high chair.

A yard of oilcloth will cover two old throw pillows, with enough left over to make a ruffle to match the kitchen window.

The oilcloth can easily be washed off with a sponge.



It takes only a minute to make one of these covers if you use a loose stitch on the machine.

When the baby outgrows the pillows, just remove the oilcloth and use the pillows elsewhere.

Barbara Wood

SHAKE IT EASY

DEAR HELOISE:

The easy and obvious way

has finally dawned; there is a non-messy way to powder a rubber girdle!

Just put the girdle in a large plastic bag with a generous sprinkling of dusting powder, close the bag tightly, and shake it as if it were a piece of chicken in flour!

The same dusting bag can be used repeatedly.

Elaine B.

TWIN-DOUBLE WINNER

DEAR HELOISE:

If you have both twin and double beds in your home, buy sheets of one color for the twin beds and use another color for the double

ARTIST'S ADVICE

DEAR HELOISE:

I am an artist who paints in oils.

To clean my brushes, I cut a piece of cardboard to sit on the top of a jar of turpentine. With the end of the brush handle, I then punch a hole in the center of the cardboard,



and insert the brush into the bottle. The cardboard holds the brush tight and straight. By using this method, my oil brushes are not ruined by standing on the bristles, and since the turpentine is covered, it does not evaporate quickly. Perhaps large brushes could also be cleaned this way.

Mrs. Frederick J. Jensen

Use MILK in Dishment

Use a fork for this.
The long slow cooking
softens the rice
and be tempted to use

more rice. The pudding will have a nice custardy
consistency even though no eggs are used.

And now for a ham dish. This is a good way
to use up cold cooked ham and the recipe uses 2
and 1/2 cups milk.

Bride's Corner

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fat. Since fat is lighter than the rest of the milk, it rises to the
cream line.

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milk into small particles which remain evenly distributed through-
out its form, milk is particularly easy to digest.

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more than whole milk, yet a richer and creamier flavor than skim

... is of course almost completely fat free milk. It has only
about 1/2% fat per cup in whole milk. It still has all the protein,
vitamins, except vitamin A, a fat soluble.

HAM A LA QUEEN... One-quarter cup butter,
1/2 cup finely chopped onion, 1/2 cup chopped green
pepper, 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2
tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. paprika, 2 1/2 cups milk, 1 egg
beaten, 1 1/2 to 2 cups chopped cooked ham, 1 cup
well drained pineapple tidbits, 2 Tbsp. chopped
pimiento and 6 toast cups.

Melt butter in heavy skillet. Add onion, green
pepper and mushrooms. Saute gently until veget-
ables are just tender. Blend in flour, salt and
paprika. Gradually stir in the milk. Cook over
medium heat, stirring constantly, until smoothly
thickened. Remove from heat and stir a little of
the mixture into the beaten egg. Return to saucepan
and cook over low heat for 2 minutes. Add and mix
in ham, pineapple and pimiento. Spoon into toast
cups. Or you could use patty shells. This is a royal
dish to use up the last of that ham.

Cream Sauce has many uses and a fine way to
add more milk to our meals. Here is a Cream
Sauce Mix that can be kept in a jar in the refrig-
erator where it is ready for instant use.

CREAM SAUCE MIX... One cup all-purpose
flour, 1 cup butter or margarine, 1 tsp. salt, 2 cups
dry skim milk powder. Combine flour, salt and
milk powder. Cut in butter or margarine with a
fork or blender until it resembles fine crumbs. Store
in a covered jar in the refrigerator.

For thin sauce... combine 1/2 cup of the mix
with 1 cup cold water. Cook over hot water, stirring
until it thickens.

For medium sauce... combine 1/2 cup mix with
1 cup cold water. Cook as above.

For thick sauce... combine 1 cup mix with
1 cup cold water. Cook as above. This makes a
nice lump-free sauce, and a quickie when you are
in a hurry.

For added nourishment milk, either fresh or dry
skim milk powder can be used in almost every dish.
You'll agree that no other food has this versatility.
From soup through to dessert milk improves flavor.

Don't forget that milk is the food that not only
adds years to your life, but also adds life to your
years.

MURIEL WILSON'S Thought for Food



HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

ise

beds.
This saves time when you
are ready to change beds.
Kitchen tongs come in
handy to lift and turn arti-
cles that you are dyeing.
The tongs prevent scald-
ed fingers and make it easy
to move the fabric through
the dye, resulting in more
absorption.

Lynda

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DEAR HELOISE:
I am an artist who paints in
oil.
To clean my brushes, I cut
a piece of cardboard to sit on
the top of a jar of turpentine.
With the end of the brush
handle, I then punch a hole in
the center of the cardboard,



and insert the brush into the
hole. The cardboard holds
the brush tight and straight.
By using this method, my
oil brushes are not ruined
by standing on the bristles,
and since the turpentine is
covered, it does not evaporate
quickly. Perhaps large brushes
could also be cleaned this way.
Mrs. Frederick J. Jensen

A FARE IDEA



DEAR HELOISE:
Like most people who
ride the bus, I always had
trouble finding a bus token
in my change purse.

Since the tokens have
holes in them, I put them
on a safety pin, and now
it's easy to see them in my
coin purse. A gay ribbon
could be tied to the safety
pin.

Gladys A. Hill

A TIGHTER GRIP

DEAR HELOISE:
If you like to take your
dog when you go shopping,
but haven't enough hands
to hold the leash and carry
your groceries... here's a
hint:

Slip the leash handle over
your wrist, then bring your
middle finger back under
and through the loop. This
way, your hands are free to
carry a bag and the leash
won't slip.

Torsten

PRESSED FOR TIME

DEAR HELOISE:

I hate to iron and am always
looking for short cuts to save
time.

After washing my baby's
dresses, I put them in the
dryer for one or two minutes
to get the wrinkles out, then
stuff the puffed sleeves with
waxed paper, stretch the
seams smooth, and hang the
dresses on plastic hangers to
dry.

I only have to touch up the
dresses a bit with a steam
iron and a little spray starch.

If I don't get to them right
away, I leave the dresses on
the hangers and they don't
get as wrinkled as they would
if piled in the laundry basket.

Another Faithful Reader

TWO IN ONE

DEAR HELOISE:

Your nylon net dishcloths
are wonderful, but I found
I still needed a cotton cloth
when cleaning the stove
and counter tops in order
to get them dry. So I took
a one-and-a-half-inch strip
of nylon net and put a ruf-
fle around my cotton dish-
cloth!

Now it's perfect both for
scrapping dried or burned-on
foods, and for drying.

Dishrags with nylon ruf-
fles sounds a bit elegant.

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but they certainly are ef-
ficient.

Amanda Hickert

Dear Amanda:

What's wrong with add-
ing some class to our
kitchens, since that's where
we spend so much of our
time???

Heloise

GIANT-SIZE HAMPER



DEAR HELOISE:

Having a big family, I
found that even a large
clothes hamper did not hold
enough.

I solved my problem by
buying a galvanized trash
burner. These burners have
holes all over them, have a
cover, and stand about four
inches off the floor, which
allows for dusting.

I painted the outside of
the burner to match our
bathroom, and it serves the
purpose better than any
hamper. The holes provide
ventilation, and I have an
attractive clothes hamper
for less than five dollars.

Mrs. M.W.

CANDY IS DANDY

DEAR HELOISE:

My candy thermometer is
too long for the pan. If I
brought the clip down, the
thermometer would fly out
and I might get splashed
with hot syrup. Here's my
solution:

I clip a clothespin to the
side of the pan and then
clip the thermometer to the
clothespin.

Lee Porter

STEPPED-UP SPICES

DEAR HELOISE:

I make steps in my condi-
ment cupboard out of empty
wax-paper cartons by
stacking the boxes (block
fashion), and arranging
them so that my little bot-
tles and jars are always in
sight. (Naturally, the back
steps are higher than the
front ones.)

I can see everything at
a glance, and there is no
space wasted between the
tops of the bottles and the
bottom of the shelf above.

Grace Foster

This feature is written for
you... the housewife and
homemaker. If you have a
hint, problem or suggestion
you'd like to share... write
to Heloise today in care of
this newspaper.

5-23

Says T. W. Paterson

SEA SERPENTS



CADDY . . . serpent, sea lion, or what?

MIGHT EXIST

Spring has arrived once more and summer is just around the corner, promising—we hope—balmy weather for golfing, fishing, camping and . . . Caddborosaurus.

Each year about this time, for more than a quarter of a century, Victoria's fabled sea serpent, affectionately called "Caddy," frolics off Caddboro Bay, inspiring legends, jokes and, thanks to the enterprising Chamber of Commerce, world-wide publicity.

To the skeptics he is a myth, an illusion, a hoax. When they grudgingly concede that the many credible witnesses who reported sighting Caddy may have seen something, they suggest floating logs, groups of sea lions and seals. The provincial museum credit the sightings to "bull sea lions."

All of which is quite probable, of course. But is it not also possible that sea serpents do exist? All experts in the relevant fields of biology, ichthyology and oceanography readily admit that the world's oceans retain many mysteries, why not Caddy?

According to Indian legend, Caddy's origin dates back to when "Vancouver Island first emerged from the sea." At that period the Island's sole inhabitant was a beautiful Indian maiden, Caddboro; she was so lovely the gods preserved her from "the touch of men." But a reckless brave named Saurus wooed and won Caddboro, and they eloped by canoe for the Olympic Mountains.

Whereupon the angered god of air and water transformed himself into a giant eagle, swooped down and carried off Caddboro. For punishment, he turned her to stone—Gonzales Hill. Saurus, in turn, was made a sea serpent and "banished for a billion years to the depths of the ocean."

Former managing editor of the Victoria Times, Archie Wills, takes credit for having coined "Caddborosaurus." The Times has a standing reward of \$300 for a legitimate photograph of Victoria's very own serpent.

The first recorded sighting of Caddy is that of seaman James F. Murray, when fishing off the breakwater in the fall of 1928. "Caddy," said Murray, "moved fast, at about 8 knots, 25 yards from me, then submerged and came up seemingly only seconds later almost a mile away."

One of the most credible encounters occurred on Oct. 5, 1933, when clerk of the legislature of

B.C., Major W. H. Langley, and Fred Kemp of the provincial archives, swore they had seen the monster.

The same month, a telegraph lineman working between Jordan River and Port Renfrew claimed to have shot a serpent. He said that when struck in the head by his .30-30 slug, it thrashed wildly, thrust its head 15 feet above the surface and paddled off.

Prior to 1959, no less than 600 people had reported sighting the mysterious creature cavorting about. But no valid photographs have been taken, although well-known photographer Wilfred Gibson came close. He sighted a strange animal "frolicking among the log booms" at Mill Bay, and ran closer for a better look—leaving his camera in his car.

Another obstacle to obtaining a photograph is the condition of the witness, as explained by Cmdr. Clayards. At the time of his encounter with Caddy, he was security officer of Esquimalt naval base. He said: "I don't mind admitting that I was terrified, especially when he snapped his jaws. If I had had a camera I'm quite sure I wouldn't have been able to use it as I was so fixed by the strange sight. . . ."

Either Caddy has an itchy fin and does considerable revelling, or he has numerous relatives, as similar creatures have been reported all over the world. Several other parts of Vancouver Island and British Columbia have claimed their own serpents, the most famous of the "impostors" being Kelowna's Ogopogo, which inhabits Okanagan Lake. He answers to the same description as Caddy, as reported by 21 "sober" and reputable persons who sighted him in one two-year period alone.

In February, 1953, The Colonist reported "Qualicum Bay Embraces Personal, Private Monster." Named Qualy (Qualicum Bayosaurus), it was first sighted in 1951. For three successive years, it appeared near spring and was seen by "30 or 40 people" on each occasion.

Robert Milne said he had viewed the monster each time, once from as near—almost too near—as 20 yards. "From a distance it looked black, but from nearer at hand it looked a tawny color. When I was out in the boat I got a good look at it. It looked like a serpent of some kind. It was twisting and squirming about, sometimes under water, sometimes above."

"It's head was small in proportion to its body," he continued. "The thickest part of the body seemed just about the width a man could reach his arms around. At a rough estimate, I'd say it was 30 or 40 feet long."

"It wasn't a seal. I go fishing every day, and I've seen lots of seals. It wasn't a sea lion, or any animal I've ever seen or read about."

"If I hadn't seen it myself, I'd still be skeptical," he concluded.

But no photographs.

Months later, it seemed that Caddy had literally come to the end of his rope. The Vancouver sealer Naceda had arrived in port with "seven feet and 1,000 pounds of something." The monster, described as having "neither tail nor scales and covered with a rough elephant-like skin," had become entangled in the vessel's net near Port San Juan, on the Island's west coast.

The following year, 1954, it was suggested that a committee be formed of three responsible citizens to investigate reported sightings, which continued to pour in.

It was Tzinquaw, the serpent of Cowichan Lake, that made news copy of 1953. An 81-year-old fisherman, A. E. Johnston, of Honeymoon Bay, claimed having battled with the monster for four hours, before his 60-pound test line snapped. Undaunted, he returned to the scene armed with 500 feet of three-eighths-inch manila rope, equipped with three-inch hooks, but was unsuccessful.

The northernmost sighting of a sea serpent was reported, appropriately enough, on Halloween, 1951. Salvors working on the bulk of the steamer Islander which sank in Lynn Canal with great loss of life and a fortune in gold after striking an iceberg 30 years earlier, had reported the strange "sea crocodile."

Divers had seen " . . . huge foot tracks on the bottom about two feet apart and the mark where a great tail had been dragged along . . . Something was lurking in the gloom but suddenly vanished in a flash of phosphorescence . . ."

A salvage official said, "We found afterwards that the brute was living inside the wreck, but we never got a good look at it. It's something like a sea crocodile."

Apparently the creature vacated the premises, for when the Islander finally was hauled ashore, its mysterious occupant was not to be found.

One of the least known—and most vivid—sightings is that of commercial fisherman George W. Sagers, of Port Allyn, on the West Coast. Trawling out of Ucluelet in November, 1947, the fishing veteran of 28 years encountered the serpent about two miles southwest of Amphitrite Point. In his sworn statement, he said:

"Suddenly I had the funniest feeling. A sort of shiver went up and down my spine, and I had a feeling that I was being watched. Immediately I straightened up and looked all around."



FIFTEEN-FOOT-LONG SNAKES were watched on closed circuit television by technicians and divers working on an underwater oil well off Santa Barbara, Calif. Scientists disregarded the entire episode, something which the men who had to dive in those waters could not do.—BEVERLEE CLARK.



CADDY

He had a visito feet distant, "a he waves, its "jet bl across and protu couple of buns," w What struck S fact that, despite which would rock face, the creature that, like an iceb under water!"

The monster barely a ripple to r Sagers: "I hereby ment is a true acc

Perhaps the g tige was the exp Manitoba visitor, cently snapped tw pent" cavorting in a dark color. It lo its head several ti bay."

Unfortunately, wood do not a mot several residents tion as a practical nual convention of physicians. The i tentation before it w

Other province pents. In 1957 Mol to his superiors game and fisheri the monster of L (In a lake with a thing could be exp

This creature, Eleuthere village, animal of the lak and the sea-cow summer months, between 12 and 1 back—they had no turned canoe with centre."

A similar inve by Prof. J. A. Mc ltoha, who return vinced that "there interviewed witne monster and conc be a beast which behind its head."

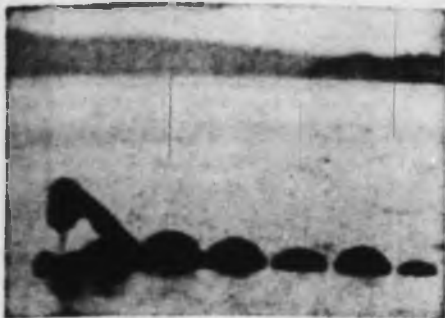
Probably the the fabulous Loc known locally as of murky Loch N it is much deeper currents near the victims from float the loch never giv for that matter.

The legend go century, when Sai a Pict from "be But it was a new who brought the c

Supposedly tr connection with t ago, the monster witness" accounts Janet Fraser, sai a snake's and as neck, in the mid large flippers. I being like motore

In 1962 the Le pedition to track tempt used a sai enough . . . to ta led by two Cambr used Norwegian e can detect a frog But neither was t

Two years la be "on the loose A former offi



CADDY visits Mill Bay

He had a visitor. On his port side, about 150 feet distant, "a head and neck" peered from the waves, its "jet black eyes, about three inches across and protruding from the head like a couple of buns," watching him curiously.

What struck Sagers most forcibly was the fact that, despite a considerable ground swell which would rock any object on or near the surface, the creature was not affected; meaning that, like an iceberg, there was "plenty of it under water!"

The monster then slipped under, leaving barely a ripple to mark its departure. Concluded Sagers: "I hereby swear that the above statement is a true account of my experience."

Perhaps the greatest blow to Caddy's prestige was the exposed hoax of May, 1963. A Manitoba visitor, Miss Nettie Ross, had innocently snapped two photographs of a "sea serpent" cavorting in Mill Bay. "It was black, or a dark color. It looked like an animal and dipped its head several times as it floated along in the bay."

Unfortunately, old tires, inner tubes and driftwood do not a monster make. It was found that several residents had constructed the apparition as a practical joke on participants of an annual convention of druggists, drug salesmen and physicians. The prank received nationwide attention before it was torpedoed by newsmen.

Other provinces have claimed their own serpents. In 1957 biologist Vadim Vladikov reported to his superiors of the Quebec department of game and fisheries that "without any doubt," the monster of Lake Behenagamoos was real. (In a lake with a name like that, probably anything could be expected!)

This creature, the proud property of St. Eleuthere village, was variously christened the animal of the lake, the monster, the crocodile and the sea-cow. Generally spotted during summer months, residents agreed that it was between 12 and 18 feet long and described its back—they had not seen its head—as "an overturned canoe with a saw-toothed fin down the centre."

A similar investigation was conducted in 1961 by Prof. J. A. McLeod of the University of Manitoba, who returned from Lake Manitoba convinced that "there is something there." He had interviewed witnesses who reported sighting a monster and concluded that "there appeared to be a beast which left a wake at least eight feet behind its head."

Probably the world's best known serpent is the fabulous Loch Ness Monster of Scotland, known locally as "Nessie." The average depth of murky Loch Ness is 433 feet; in many spots it is much deeper. Numerous caves and strong currents near the bottom "often prevent drowned victims from floating up, hence the tradition that the loch never gives up its dead"—or its secrets, for that matter.

The legend goes all the way back to the fifth century, when Saint Columba supposedly saved a Pict from "being devoured by a monster." But it was a newspaper reporter, John Mackay, who brought the creature world-wide attention.

Supposedly trapped in the loch when its connection with the sea was cut off centuries ago, the monster has inspired countless "eyewitness" accounts. In 1933 a spinster innkeeper, Janet Fraser, said: "It had a head shaped like a snake's and as big as a horse's with a long neck, in the middle of which there were two large flippers. I can only describe its eyes as being like motorcar lamps."

In 1962 the London Observer financed an expedition to track the creature. The first attempt used a sailboat "to silently, sneak close enough . . . to take photographs." The second, led by two Cambridge University undergraduates, used Norwegian echo sounders "so sensitive they can detect a frogman swimming 500 yards away." But neither was successful.

Two years later, "Nessie" was reported to be "on the loose again."

A former official of the British Museum of

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 15

By Herb L. Risteen

ACROSS

- 1 Deceit.
- 5 Complain.
- 9 Cereal grain.
- 14 Sloping passage.
- 18 Moon goddess.
- 19 Kind of iris.
- 21 Made a blunder.
- 22 Winglike parts.
- 23 Excited.
- 24 Irish legislative body; 2 words.
- 26 Famous variable star.
- 27 Certain canines.
- 29 Diva's forte.
- 30 Breakfast item.
- 32 Charged particle.
- 33 Brilliance.
- 35 Torn places.
- 36 Fellow from Fargo.
- 40 Layer.
- 41 Kind of fabric.
- 45 Blazing.
- 46 Reputation.
- 48 Pacific sea.
- 49 Tar.
- 53 Harmonium.
- 54 Western Indian.
- 55 Acid salt.
- 56 Neckpiece.

- 57 Work unit; physics.
- 58 Hadrian's home.
- 59 Expands.
- 60 Novel need.
- 61 Church officials.
- 63 Singer.
- 64 Italian city.
- 65 Patriot of '76.
- 66 — down (diluted).
- 67 Containers.
- 68 Spiteful.
- 70 In good season.
- 71 Become viscid.
- 74 Discomfort.
- 75 Got there.
- 76 U.S. President.
- 77 Oklahoma city.
- 78 Actress Joanne.
- 79 Watercraft.
- 80 French novelist.
- 81 Metropolitan menace.
- 82 Immunizing agents.
- 84 Equalizer.
- 85 Clue.
- 86 Signal device.
- 87 Cap parts.
- 89 Container.
- 90 Furniture factory workman.
- 92 Fanatical.
- 95 Flock.
- 97 Receptacle.
- 98 Mind pictures.

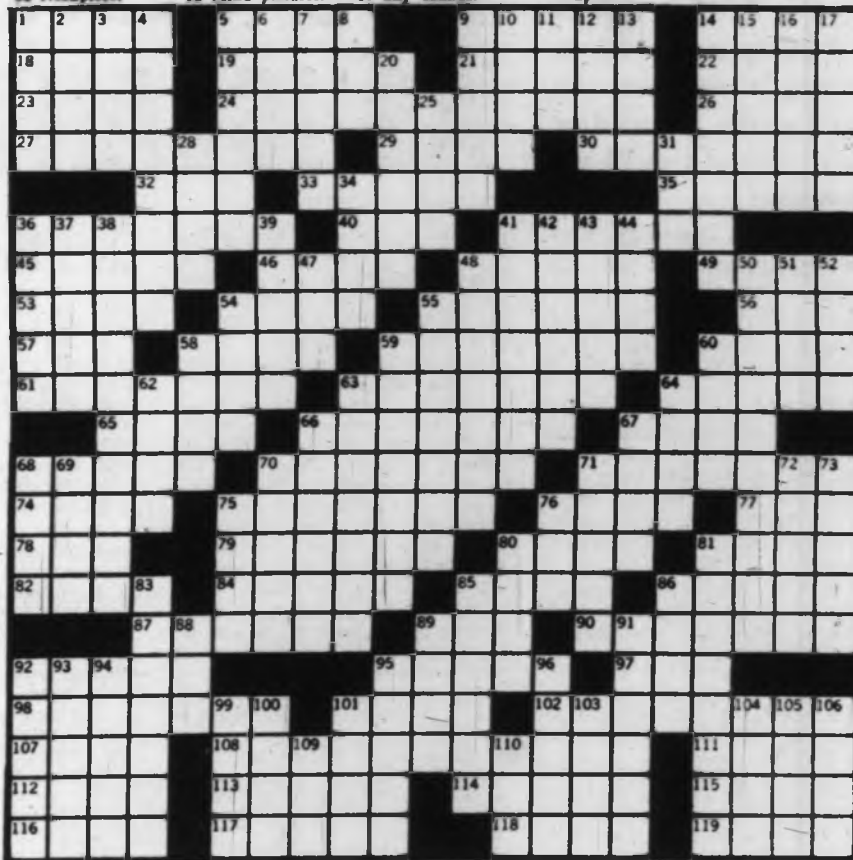
- 101 Fragrant ointment.
- 102 Repeal.
- 107 Time of day; poetic.
- 108 Ardent chap; 2 words.
- 111 Spanish river.
- 112 Therefore.
- 113 Active.
- 114 Extensive.
- 115 Type of horse.
- 116 Witnessed.
- 117 Monarch.
- 118 Support.
- 119 Partakes of food.

DOWN

- 1 Hit hard.
- 2 French novelist.
- 3 Shortly.
- 4 Italo-Swiss lake.
- 5 City in Italy.
- 6 — vaccine.
- 7 Begin.
- 8 Nothing.
- 9 Earn.
- 10 District.
- 11 Mr. Gershwin.
- 12 Greek philosopher.
- 13 Novelist.
- 14 Rifle rode.
- 15 Foreign.
- 16 French revolutionist.
- 17 Sky sounds.

- 20 Fur hunter.
- 25 Asian country.
- 28 Set system.
- 31 Numerical prefix.
- 34 Chinese canal.
- 36 Fixed as to time.
- 37 At the front.
- 38 Camelot resident; 2 words.
- 39 Standards.
- 41 Spanish painter.
- 42 Waxed eloquent.
- 43 One who dislikes.
- 44 Bitter beer.
- 47 Rabbit.
- 48 Tinted.
- 50 Nautical chap; 2 words.
- 51 Diving bird.
- 52 Farewell.
- 54 Studies.
- 55 Ancient ships.
- 58 Cheerful.
- 59 Latin cases.
- 60 Motor sound.
- 62 Animal shelter.
- 63 Charged particles.
- 64 Kitchen fixture.
- 66 German geologist, 1750-1817.
- 67 Gancho weapon.

- 68 Bounders.
- 69 Palestine port.
- 70 Hired killer.
- 71 Unitas and colleagues.
- 72 Idolias.
- 73 Brewery product.
- 75 Intrepid aviators.
- 76 — my word!
- 80 Metal.
- 81 Biblical warriors.
- 83 French city.
- 85 German composer.
- 86 Gambling game.
- 88 Cyprinoid fish.
- 89 Restrain.
- 91 Castle feature.
- 92 Verses.
- 93 Love in Livorno.
- 94 Cargo boat.
- 95 Less ornate.
- 96 Le — France.
- 99 Erect.
- 100 Korean river.
- 101 Field of snow.
- 103 Entreats.
- 104 Leigh Hunt here.
- 105 Hunt hare.
- 106 Very long periods.
- 109 — Blas.
- 110 Swiss river.



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Natural History, Dr. Maurice Burton, devoted 30 years' exhaustive research into the stories, and concluded that the monster was simply a case of mistaken identity; its reputed head and humps were merely "a parent otter followed by pups."

However, skeptics have yet to explain the experience of the trawler Rival when crossing the loch in December, 1954. The vessel's electronic echo-sounder, used for charting schools of fish, drew the outline of some living, moving, 50-foot-long creature. The chart was carefully inspected by authorities and declared genuine. They agreed the Rival had encountered something

unknown to science, but just what, they could not say . . .

Strangely, although more than a quarter of a century of photographs and stories would seem to overwhelmingly indicate it is a myth (with the exception of the Rival's experience), the monster has many believers even yet. To this day, scientists, journalists, photographers and tourists flock to the Scottish Highlands each summer in hopes of sighting the legendary serpent. And who knows for sure? They just might!

Continued on Page 16

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, May 23, 1965—Page 11

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ONE OF THE MODERN VICL giants rolls off the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen ferry soon after the new Victoria-Vancouver, downtown-to-downtown service was inaugurated — a first in motor coach history in Canada.

by ROBERT PETER

"Everybody out," said Jack Sykes—and he reached for the crosscut saw and the axes.

And the loggers he was bringing from Nanaimo to Victoria set to work clearing a tree from the road so the Saturday Night Special could get through.

The date is uncertain now and Jack Sykes isn't here to verify it. But officials of Vancouver Island Coach Lines remember it as one night in the '30s "after a big storm."

They say Jack Sykes and his grumbling volunteers (who had paid for a ride, not exercise) cleared 30 trees from the Island Highway before they got to town—and they made it only 30 minutes behind schedule.

Sometimes there were washouts, sometimes slides. The passengers would get out, hike around the obstacle and wait for another bus coming from the other end of their route. People figured on those things in those days as they jostled over roads where "even the potholes had potholes."

Vancouver Island Coach Lines is 37 years old now and you can't tell the history of the Island without giving a few chapters to the firm, how it grew and how it nosed into every new road with people and freight. It would be like telling how the west was won without mentioning the CPR.

"And that brings up a point," says VICL general manager Conway

Early Riders Slashed Trees To Clear Way for Buses

BUS SERVICE GROWS AS ISLAND DEVELOPS

... there seems no end to the road

Parrott. "We are not part of the CPR. This is a local firm, locally owned and operated. It's been that way since 1955 when (marine industrialist) Harold Husband bought the CPR's 80 per cent interest."

Mr. Husband is president of the firm and has been connected with it since its inception, first as manager, later as general manager and secretary. He also is president of Victoria Machinery Depot Ltd. He makes news every year in his campaigning for shipbuilding contracts which keep a large part of Victoria busy. He's a Victoria booster all the way. That's why he's proud to call VICL a local operation.

How local is it? Well there's a staff of 210 at peak times and of these, nine of the supervisory staff have been with the firm 30 years or more. Driver Carl Allison has been there 37 years and Ed Mulholland, 39.

There are 13 drivers each with more than 20 years' service. Out of 17 men in the shops, 13 have more than 20 years and some of them 36 years.

Mr. Parrott 33 years ago was a ticket clerk.

You might ask how local is The Daily Colonist. Well it was the late J. S. H. Matson, then publisher of The Colonist, who formed the Coach Lines in 1928.

He did it by welding together a group of small pioneering bus and jitney services then serving Victoria and neighboring municipalities. Gradually he took in Gray Lines, which operated between Victoria and Nanaimo and Union Stages which linked Nanaimo, Port Alberni and Courtenay.

Another of the first components was the former Saanich Municipal Transportation which used a Model T Ford bus between Victoria and Lake Hill. It had 13 forward speeds. Mr. Matson paid \$15,000 each for three of these wheezing wonders and Saanich used the proceeds to buy park lands.

The new amalgamated line began its existence as a city and district transit, fighting the B.C. Electric trams for passengers. But no city in the world has ever been successfully served by two transit systems and the Coach Lines soon found out longer hauls were better business.

For a time the Coach Lines held a joint franchise with the BCE in Greater Victoria. In 1950 Island Coach stepped out of strictly local service, however. And ever since,

the firm has been "stepping out" toward new frontiers.

The Up-Island runs were growing longer and more important, not only to the company but to the growth of the Island.

In 1944 VICL rolled 40 buses to Nanaimo to take loggers back to the woods after a Christmas lay-off.

During the Second World War, despite equipment and labor shortages, Island Coach moved 1,000,000 service personnel, often on short notice. In one mass movement, 1,000 airmen were taken from Patricia Bay to Victoria to begin Christmas leaves. Buses were loading and leaving every two minutes.

The miracle of it was that with antiquated equipment and capacity loads, there weren't more accidents. VICL still boasts today, "A passenger's life is a sacred responsibility. We have never lost one."

Tom Kay, personnel and safety director, knows it's no miracle really, but the result of strict observance of safety laws. All driver applicants were required (and are still required) to have previous "heavy vehicle" experience. Medi-



THIS WAS ONE OF THE FIRST MODELS used in an inter-city coach service of Vancouver Island — a Fageol Safety Coach of unknown vintage, but probably a 1934 model. It was of U.S. manufacture. Most coaches then used were converted trucks or extended cars.



THE OCCASION

cal exams, written tests as well as long pilot" are part of driver's probation awards and cash bonuses drivers' enjoyment done, a trust well.

Over the years more than its share in North America service—the Island to Courtenay and Port with reserved engines in the rear the noise and fumes passengers; first connecting Victoria.

"We ran the Island starting in 1945 and system connecting Vancouver via Nanaimo to the crosswater exists today," says.

"But before the rics started we were people per day b and Vancouver (vic ries)," he said.

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known vintage cars.



THE OCCASION is forgotten by present-day officials, but it was a gay outing in the '20s and several well-known Victorians are in the crowd posed before the old VICT terminal on Broughton, where Eaton's parking lot now is located.

cal exams, written tests and road tests as well as long spells as a "co-pilot" are part of the beginner driver's probation period. Safety awards and cash bonuses add to the drivers' enjoyment of a job well done, a trust well honored.

Over the years VICT has had more than its share of firsts: first in North America with non-stop service—the Islanders which rolled to Courtenay and Port Alberni; first with reserved seats; first with engines in the rear (1936), taking the noise and fumes away from the passengers; first with direct routes connecting Victoria and Vancouver.

"We ran the Islander to Nanaimo starting in 1945 and built a traffic system connecting Victoria and Vancouver via Nanaimo. It gave birth to the crosswater service which exists today," says Mr. Parrott.

"But before the government ferries started we were carrying 300 people per day between Victoria and Vancouver (via the CPR ferries)," he said.

And the Coach Lines was first with the Santa Claus Express.

"There was a feature," Mr. Parrott recalled nostalgically.

"It ran for seven years in a row, 1949 to 1956. Art Manson, he's dead now, acted the part of Santa Claus.

"He took his bus out of Victoria at 6 p.m. on Christmas Eve, loaded with passengers who often came along just for the fun.

"They stopped at every town on the road to Nanaimo and distributed candy to the kids. Art wore a Santa suit and a record player on the bus played Christmas carols. The last stop north was at the Nanaimo Children's Hospital and in a way, it was the best of all."

Traffic conditions today don't warrant a continuance. You can't draw children out to the highways now.

There were other exciting side-lights to the services offered in past years. There was the marine service, open boats that plied Cowichan and Horne Lakes to connect with the coaches. There were the "brucks" (half bus, half truck) that carried 19 passengers and a ton of freight between Campbell River and Kelsey Bay in 1944 with specially-built high axles to negotiate the virgin roadway.

There was the unfortunate experience with coaches with glass tops, just after the war. The view was great, but on sunny days the passengers were parboiled. But in the end it was that same sunshine that helped build the company to the \$2,000,000 venture it is today.

It made Victoria's reputation abroad and interested tourists. VICT, as a member of Gray Lines Sightseeing Co.—an association of independent coach lines—advertised throughout North America. And the visitors flocked here. And once again the whole community benefited along with the coach line.

The coach line now has 66 coaches and 12 "other vehicles." They carry almost 900,000 passengers annually and 2,000 a day in peak periods.

Two of the "other vehicles" will be patterned after the old "brucks," combining passengers and freight in the latest pioneer route connecting Campbell River and Port Hardy. Two tons of freight went in there on VICT wheels in one week recently.

All vehicles, incidentally, carry the message for Victoria, the motto the publicity bureau dropped briefly and the coachline picked up and copyrighted—"Follow the Birds to Vancouver Island." The slogan and the Vancouver Island seagull may still be used by any non-profit or-

ganization which would like to use it—but it isn't likely anyone else will display it so far and wide as the wide-spread coach company.

It links 17 Island communities and Vancouver and ties together an Island population of 375,000. The routes covered on the Island total 768 miles—as far as from here to Calgary. And the line offers charter services and package tours to the Peace River, the Rockies and the southern Pacific States.

Within weeks VICT is bringing Victoria its first coaches complete with toilet facilities. Next spring, with inauguration of the B.C. ferry service between Kelsey Bay and Prince Rupert, there will be escorted circle tours to Prince Rupert, Prince George and the Peace com-

munities of Fort St. John and Dawson Creek.

Within two years they'll run to Jasper, Banff and back.

"The future is the continent," says Mr. Parrott. In 1967, the centenary of Confederation, VICT Parlor Car Tours will go direct to Montreal for the World's Fair.

There will be at least three trips that summer, with hotels and side excursions all contained in the one fare.

Old-timers who rode the Sidney Flying Line, West Saanich Stages, Walker Stage Line, Gorge Bus Line, Marigold-Wilkinson Road Stages or Pendray's Douglas Agnes and Douglas Ralph Lines would never have believed it. There seems no end to the road.



VICTORIA-LAKE HILL passengers rode in this bus in the 1925-26 era. It was operated by Vic Dawkins, seen here replete with coin changer, and was part of the Saanich Municipal line. It was one of the first lines to be included in the merger which formed VICT.



STRONGMAN, ROCKY BROOKS, in the early '30s amazed Victoria by pulling one of the tour coaches with his teeth. And to make the feat greater, Angus E. "Winnipeg" Chilton, then superintendent of the tour operations, lent his weight to the coach. (VICT Photo)

Ed Cosgrove, One-Time Colonist

Reporter has Written a

Thrilling Composite

Remember Ed (for Edmund) Cosgrove?

He was a reporter with *The Daily Colonist* a few years back and was introduced to *The Islander's* readers through a series he did on Canadian exploits in wartime. He illustrated his own series dramatically; he wrote with an effectiveness, particularly of the sea, for Mr. Cosgrove was formerly a merchant seaman.

He had had a wealth of experiences in the great seaports of the world and some day, I am sure, he will write some of the stories with which he used to regale his friends. Some of them were pretty lusty.

Right now he will find an intrigued audience

CANADA'S ACES OF WORLD WARS

for his first book, *Canada's Fighting Pilots*, a collection of "portraits" of some of the truly great fighting airmen of two world wars. These are a part of this country's history, and a very proud part.

He writes about the incredible Billy Barker, Don MacLaren, G. E. H. McElroy, Alan McLeod, the great Billy Bishop, Raymond Collishaw, Nanaimo-born ace; "Black Mike" McEwen, all of whom distinguished themselves in the 1914-18 war.

Of the flyers of the last world war he has selected an impressive representation, men like K. O. Moore, the first pilot to kill two submarines in a single day's operation; Andrew C. Maynardski, VC; A. D. Ross, GC; A. de Breyne; John Fauquier, "king of the pathfinders"; George "Buzz" Beurling, greatest of the fighter pilots of the RCAF in the time of his service.

These men not only made a great contribution

to history but, with their comrades, provided a valuable chapter to the business of flying.

Mr. Cosgrove has recaptured the atmosphere of their stirring times, and his narrative gains strength because of it.

"Not to the glory of war," he dedicates his book, "but to the Canadians who inherit these heroic legends of valor and devotion to duty."

Air Marshal Hugh Campbell has written a preface.

As in the featured series in *The Islander*, Mr. Cosgrove has illustrated his own story. No airman will find a flaw in his drawings, for he is meticulous.

Clarke, Irwin & Company are Mr. Cosgrove's publishers, and it is to be hoped they will encourage this writer to continue to give us the stories of Canada's fighting men.

There have been many truly great ones.

—JOHN SHAW.

READING TO SIP BY

THE COMPLETE IMBIBER, by Cyril Ray. General Publishing Co. \$4.00.

Canadian churches, which have recently started commissioning introspective books, are rather late in the field compared with their adversaries, the makers of malted and fermented beverages.

A famous brewer has been bringing out a most popular book of records for years, and this, the seventh volume of a series extolling the joys of drinking, is sponsored by a famous bottler of sherry—that glorious gift of God to man.

Several local newspaper columnists have already commented in cursory fashion on this book. How they could only savor the bouquet without relishing the body is beyond me.

What a cellar it is! Just look at the labels—Graham Greene, Anthony Powell, the Bishop of Couthwark, Joseph Wechsberg, H. M. Bateman. Not one that is totally vinegary, and hardly any lees in any individual bottle.

Don't imagine these writers spend their time extolling the doubtful merits of getting sloshed. Temperate, civilized drinking is their perpetual theme, and their writing shows it. There is no room for "the quick one"; this is leisurely, loving work.

It is not even all about drink, al-

though all of it relates to the attributes of having the benefices of nature nearby.

For instance, Vyvyan Holland's absorbing little story of the Soho pub-keeper who was a connoisseur of vintage sardines. Now, the sardine is a most humble fish. Can you tell from t'other? Yet, this publican collected cans of them by years, and soon gourmets were testing whether the better ones were produced in the same years as vintage Sauternes, whether the sun that had helped the vines had produced the better olive oil in which the fish had been packed.

There are other equally sober excursions. Gavin Lyall examines the drinking habits of such old friends as Sherlock Holmes, Dick Hannay, Bulldog Drummond and James Bond; Julian Jeffs devotes ten pages to that all-important accessory, the cork; Charles Morton reveals what sounds like a magnificent eating place, which I intend to find, in a town near the Pennsylvania-New York state line, which I don't intend to identify.

But eventually we always get back to the heart of the matter, whether in the fruit, the vat, the bottle, or the glass.

—PERCY ROWE.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) PECULIAR
- (2) LOCUTION
- (3) DEFINITE
- (4) FESTIVAL
- (5) ARROGANT

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

O CANADA: An American's Notes on Canadian Culture. By Edmund Wilson. New York: Farrar, Straus & Giroux. 345 pp. \$4.95.

A DIVIDED CULTURE

Our Canadian neighbors, now more than ever preoccupied with the problems of their identity and culture, may take heart from Edmund Wilson's diagnosis. Our foremost critic has examined their literature, French as well as English, and has found it to be in better health than ever before—and Wilson's praise is not lightly earned. What apparently stimulated him to turn his eye on Canadian literature was his long-standing interest in the novelist Morley Callaghan, whose books he has always admired and whom he boldly compares with Chekhov and Turgenev.

The upshot of it all is one of those meticulous, magisterial surveys of an entire discipline (in this case Canadian literature) which leaves us astonished by Wilson's erudition and chagrined by our own ignorance. This happened before Wilson's scrutiny of Hebrew sacred writings, Mohawk tribal customs, the acquisition of difficult languages (to mention a few), and no doubt will happen again.

Thoroughness is the watchword. Readers will come across French Canadian authors they have never heard of before, treated here in depth, with detailed analyses of their principal novels and poems. In this respect Wilson disconcerts not only his American readers: he will also put to shame English and French-speaking Canadians, each insufficiently acquainted with the writings of the other.

Wilson's overall conclusion—that "Canadian literature has recently become a good deal more interesting," and that "there are more and more voices and they are becoming more penetrating"—should be heartening to our northern neighbors,

coming as it does ex cathedra. Yet it is coupled with the disquieting reservation that Canada as a nation has not "melted" in our "melting pot" sense.

Canadian culture, like the Canadian people themselves, remains strictly compartmented. It is not really a single community at all, and shows no signs of becoming one. The major compartmentalization is, of course, between English and French-speaking inhabitants, but Wilson goes on to cite a series of dizzying bifurcations in the English-speaking section itself—divisions that we have no notion of on this side of the border. All of these groups exist side by side with much less mingling than would be likely in the United States.

Turning from the general to the particular, American readers will find much to ponder in Wilson's approach to writers like Hugh MacLennan, John Burt Foster, the narrative poet E. J. Pratt (all writing in English), and the poet Emily Nelligan (whom Wilson likens to Rimbaud), the novelist Marie-Claire Blais (now living in the United States), both of whom do their writing in French. One gathers that French Canadian literature is still subject, to a somewhat less degree perhaps than in the past, to approval by the clergy. Over-independent writers have felt, and still feel, the weight of clerical displeasure.

Summing up, Wilson finds nationalism to be a powerful stimulus to Canadian literature of both schools; but whereas the English Canadian is likely to be complacent, the French Canadian's mood is one of "almost anguished solicitude." Writers of both groups still face obstacles. The English Canadian is faced with the attitude of the Scottish urban bourgeoisie who believe that "the chief aim in life is to work hard and make money, and that an artist is a weakling and a trifle." The French Canadian must contend with the Church, which "fears literature as a possibly subversive force." —JOHN BARKHAM.

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By Edmund
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HARRY SAW MAD EYES IN THE DARK

Continued from Page 2

pering, he said, and had a valuable agency to offer a good man. Phillips hesitated over accepting this, but several still more urgent wires arrived, and certainly he wasn't accomplishing very much where he was, so he sailed for Los Angeles, optimistic, eager for work.

His friend, he discovered, instead of having a good job for him, had become mentally deranged and was in fact in a lunatic asylum!

This must have been one of life's bitterest moments. For some weeks Harry found the going very sticky indeed. He ultimately managed another connection with Goudy, but the work took him and his family—they now had a small son—to Sacramento and then to Fresno, two of the hottest spots, outside of Death Valley, I would say, in the State. His wife became seriously ill and the doctor ordered her to San Francisco. Eventually Harry followed her there, but the company with which he had become associated was put out of business by the Government for selling unauthorized stock. That, he

remembers, was the point at which he interviewed, cold turkey, 43 prospective employers in two days!

"It rained every minute of both of them," he says.

So it went. One of the best positions he ever had, he thinks, as he looks back, was that of secretary for the Athens Club, in Oakland, Calif. It was his responsibility to obtain new members, and as this meant wining and dining the wealthy prospects at the club, he was very happy here . . . until the depression came along and business-men began to realize that they might not be quite as affluent as they had seemed on paper.

Other jobs, other experiences. A promising few years with the well-known American firm of Montgomery Ward came to an end for an odd reason. He was doing statistical work, handling the figures of a multi-million dollar inventory, and what eventually did him down was the noise overhead of the messenger boys who travelled over a cement floor on roller skates! One wonders why the firm couldn't have moved the executive offices elsewhere!

The years slipped away, the young son grew up, the Phillips returned to Canada. Harry's painting came about as the result of a collision with a street car some years ago, on the mainland, which incapacitated him for 12 months. His son, himself an artist, suggested this as an occupation, and though the older man had never used a brush before, he found himself possessed of a definite talent. His work as a whole, belongs in the "primitive" class, and he has had several pictures hung in the Jury Shows of the Art Gallery here.

Incidentally, just so that there should be no favoritism on the part of Fate, Harry's accident was followed by one in which Kathleen was the victim of a hit-and-run driver. For neither injury did they receive any compensation.

Today there is nothing at all in the manner or appearance of this pleasant, smiling couple to indicate the rough seas they have navigated. But it may well be they are glad the embattled years are over, and their ship in safe anchorage at last.

Continued from Page 4

liveries, or nurse men. As a result women of refinement did not enter the field, and it only attracted the lowest class who did scrub work.

Then with the dawn of the 19th century nursing got a champion in the person of Florence Nightingale, whose 145th birthday anniversary we celebrate on May 12—observed in the United States as Hospital Day. She was of wealthy parentage, well-bred, and well-educated. But as a small girl she showed signs of her love for nursing by caring for sick animals. Later while still in her teens she began her fabulous career by doing home nursing among the poor of her neighborhood, and her sick relatives—something unheard of in her time for a young woman of her class. Then she visited the continent and studied hospital work in several countries, and also took a course at Kaiserswerth. She made an honorable and exalted vocation of a field which she described as a "calling."

From the beginning home nursing was popular in the United States and attracted experienced women who were adapted to it as a neighborly effort, or intelligent women who had to nurse and prescribe for their own families due to a scarcity of doctors. It was during the fall of 1918 when the terrible influenza epidemic swept the country, and death stalked, that that home nurses played their greatest role, and the public realized how dependent they were on them.

Those of you who have lived on a tropical island such as Jamaica will recall the familiar figure of the elderly dark-skinned midwife, nurse, and general factotum of the small town or village. Regarded with awe and respect by the

community she was known as "Grannie" or more affectionately "Grannie." The average "Grannie Robinson" never had a child of her own, but in the course of her busy career had brought hundreds into the world, under varying conditions.

Alert and stately she would be seen in her spotlessly clean gown, long white apron, and white headress going in and out of homes. Sometimes she would hike up a steep hill to the "Great House"—the palatial residence of the better class to nurse a patient. Another time she would be on her way to a humble cottage amongst the banana trees. She was always on call. A month or two before confinement she would move in with the family, take over and give the expectant mother pre-natal care. On the day of delivery she would handle the situation single-handedly, without the supervision of a doctor—none being available for miles around. After that she remained on for a month or two to direct the mother in post-natal care—her greatest concern being for the health of the mother.

"Grannie's" medication consisted largely of castor oil, jalap, "bush teas" juices from medicinal plants and weeds, strong rum, and the indispensable sitz baths. Her medical advice was a mixture of old wives' tales and folklore. But she rarely ever lost a maternity case. Through her tender care most of her patients lived to a ripe old age. The increase in the population in that area proved that the infant

mortality rate was very low under those conditions.

A few of those nurses specialized in pediatrics—a word not known in their vocabulary. While some cures were effected, and many miracles were wrought, some undiagnosed cases were fatal. Here "Grannie" improvised as undertaker (none being available then) iced, and prepared the dead for burial, comforted the bereaved, and officiated at the "wake" and the "ninth-night" ceremonies.

Home nursing was first introduced into Canada in 1639 by a band of Ursuline Sisters from France who came out to teach the Indian women to nurse their own families. Later in 1642 the beautiful and cultured Mlle. Jeanne Mance came to Canada and found that there was only one doctor in the country. Although not a trained nurse she cared for the sick in her own home for 16 years, and later founded the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Montreal.

Right down the ages thousands of women have been engaged in home nursing, regardless of the status of the home nurse. Times and techniques have changed, but the original calling has remained static. There is a greater demand for them now than ever before. Today there is room in the profession for the mature and experienced all-round type of nurse, with a clear mind and steady hand, who can stand beside the doctor, take orders and execute them, fight death if necessary, and above all make a patient comfortable both physically and mentally.

Geared for Emergencies

'Tulip' Foster Won Victoria's Heart

city's athletic organizations, and behind them a large number of carriages in which were many prominent citizens, including Major John Grant.

"The floral emblems were exceedingly beautiful, among them being a handsome wreath attached to an oar with the colors of the James Bay Athletic Association.

"The pallbearers were H. A. Goward, Jack Rithet, J. Barnack, Harry Austin, C. H. Mason, Jack Wolfenden, Senator Roy Jones and W. P. Allan. J. A. Virtue was the chief mourner."

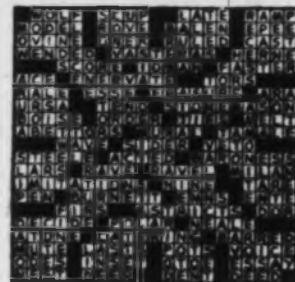
Some weeks later Mr. Virtue received letters from "Tulip's" brothers. J. F. Hill, the rich merchant of Chicago wrote: "You and Mr. Bolton are 'kings among men.' Such interest and devotion to a man, with no expectation of return is rare, and shows you unselfishness and class. Strange as it may seem, I miss Bob today more than ever. I hoped at times that he would return, and probably would have done so had he succeeded in overcoming his weakness."

Dr. J. Lawrence Hill of Jackson, Mich., wrote: "God will bless you I feel sure. You have given the cup of cold water to one of His little ones. Your reward is sure. His death awakens pleasant memories of our boyhood days. Those were my happiest days. He was his own worst enemy, but his virtues were more than

his failings. His heart was always in the right place."

By December of 1908 the funds were sufficient to erect the stone, with its touching inscription. In *The Colonist* was a picture of the monument and one of "Tulip"—dashing and natty in bowler hat, winged collar, bow tie, and I would think there were diamonds in his cuffs and on his fingers.

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



SEA SERPENTS MIGHT EXIST

(Continued from Page 11)

The chance discovery many years ago of a ship's nameplate on the Aleutian Islands' rocky shores wrote the final, unanswered chapter of perhaps the greatest puzzle regarding sea serpents. The nameplate was all that ever was recovered of the New Bedford whaler Monongahela, which vanished in 1852—after capturing a sea monster.

In January of that year, the Monongahela had come upon a strange creature floundering in the South Pacific. The animal, more than 100 feet long and 50 feet in diameter (larger than the whaler which killed it after a hectic, two-day-long battle), was beyond relief. Fortunately for history, another ship, the Rebecca Sims, arrived on the scene and witnessed the monstrosity.

The Monongahela's crew signed a drawing of the creature made by one of the men and gave it to the homeward bound Rebecca. Before the whalers parted, the captors chopped off the 10-foot-thick head and preserved it in a large pickling vat.

The Rebecca Sims later docked safely and handed over the unusual document to authorities. But the Monongahela carried her weird trophy into oblivion.

A mysterious carcass driven onto a Tasmanian beach during a violent gale in 1960 drew world-wide interest and questions from the Australian Parliament. Flown in by helicopter, government scientists examined the unknown creature. A year later, all they could agree upon was its size!

Years before, "Tubby, the Toothless Sea Monster" had excited Delake, Oregon, residents when his rotting corpse washed up there. Described as "hairy, four-tailed and long dead," Tubby was not only monstrous in size, but also most certainly grotesque in appearance.

He (she, it?) was "about four feet across with four hairless, tapering tails, ranging from three to 16 feet long." Its "globe-like" body appeared to be covered with hair, but officials were most intrigued by reference to the creature's underside as being covered with "feathers."

Scientists hurried to the scene but their results, if any, are not known.

Further north, near Aberdeen, Washington, another strange creature drifted onto the beach at Point Brown, Grays Harbor. This monster was almost 24 feet long, had a "lengthy neck, a body equipped with flippers and a vertebra-marked tail." Again, state fisheries department officials investigated and, once more, their conclusions are not known.

Although the Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists (the studies of fish and snakes) went on record in 1963 as declaring all sea serpents to be "myths," one world-famous biologist disagrees most emphatically. In fact, Dr. Robert J. Menzies of the University of South California not only believes they exist, he actually has fished for them!

It is his theory they are to be found in the great ocean trench south of the Isthmus of Panama and along the Chilean coast. Financed by a \$23,500 National Science Foundation grant in 1961, he hunted the elusive serpents from his little craft El Nino. On one expedition, he dropped a sturdy steel hook almost two feet long and baited with squid on a three-mile lead. The subsequent "strike" jolted his vessel and straightened his hook!

The sighting of HMS Fly in the last century is one of the more improbable . . . and most authentic. Her master, Captain the Honorable George Hope, reported to authorities that he had spotted a monster in the clear waters of the Gulf of California. He went on to describe the creature in vivid detail . . . and upset the long-accepted facts of science. Experts incredulously admitted that Capt. Hope had described an ichthyosaur—which lived in the age of the dinosaur and became extinct more than 100,000,000 years ago.

In 1938 a lungfish (latimeria) was dredged up off the South African coast. As with the ichthyosaur, this fish is believed to have been extinct for aeons.

Which, of course, makes Capt. Hope's experience and the lungfish impossibilities—like the coelacanth which was caught off Mozambique in 1964. According to the experts, it too vanished from existence 50,000,000 years ago!

I Felt Sorry for Ted . . .

PLAY and GROW OLD

. . . but He was in Control

by JOHN MAGOR

When my wife phoned the senior secondary school at Duncan to ask if they were planning to start an adult beginners' orchestra it was a combination of extra-sensory perception and guile. They said the first meeting would be held the night after next. That was the ESP part of it. The guile part was that having no previous word that anything of the sort was even contemplated, she felt that an inquiry might at least start them talking along those lines. Of course, the school's unexpected affirmative reply took the wind out of this inspired thinking but my wife was so pleased with her psychic experience it didn't matter.

In any case, two nights later we and a handful of others of approximately the same age and experience—which in my case was none apart from lessons on the banjo-mandolin about 35 years ago—were assembled in a classroom before a slight, cheerful-looking Englishman, who introduced himself as Ted Stannard, our instructor.

At that moment I felt sorry for Mr. Stannard. Surely it was a fearful imposition to ask that he draw musical talent, or even a few passable notes, from a group of adults whose only understanding of the situation seemed to be that they were starting from scratch. There was even some confusion about what instruments we were expected to play. My wife had an idea she would like something she could strum and hum to at the same time, while I vaguely had in mind a big thing that emitted an occasional bloop and required a minimum knowledge of notes.

But all this was an underestimate of Ted Stannard. Within a few minutes he produced a supply of instruments from a room in the back and just as quickly each of us was seated in front of a music-stand holding a clarinet, trombone, saxophone or trumpet just as if this was what we had been accustomed to and wanted all our lives. From that moment Mr. Stannard was in control, our confusion was dispelled and we liked it. All that was lacking was an ability to make anything but a rudimentary noise.

If there is anything to be said for middle age acquiring fresh interests to prevent it going too quickly beyond the middle, Ted Stannard's classes must be considered a case in point. He would tell us we were getting ahead much faster than some of the school bands he was training and I suspect that all of us tingled a bit in juvenile but real appreciation of the compliment. Certainly we began to practise more assiduously and gradually distinct sounds of harmony began to emerge. In fact after one particularly good session in which we waded through "Easy Steps March" without a hitch, Ted May, my fellow trombonist, cried exultantly, "Do we march out or just walk?"

Of course, when the Cowichan Music Festival was held and we listened to the almost professional performance of the bands to which Mr. Stannard had referred, we realized there was quite a bit more catching up to do than his generous words had indicated. Also I wondered a little, meanly if perhaps some of those kids had been practising from the day they rolled out of their cribs.

But by then something new had been added to take care of any amateurish self-doubts. In view of our six lessons or so we felt we could sit in as experts and we listened knowledgeably to the adjudicator's remarks. Later it seemed reasonable to discuss our opinions in an experienced manner with Mr. Stannard. If we weren't exactly superior to these youngsters in orchestral ability, at least our mature level of thought and quick grasp of music permitted us to be gracious about the progress they were making.

But there were side effects to all this that gave me some concern in a more material sense. Although she blew gamely and increasingly well on her clarinet, my wife could not entirely shake the idea that she still wanted something to strum. Consequently we began haunting music stores in search of an instrument that would fill the bill. This led eventually to purchase of a very large ukelele closer in appearance and cost to a guitar.

Now we had three instruments at home and the beginning of what loosely might be called a music room. Normally used for bedding guests and ironing, it was now littered with all the arty-looking paraphernalia our new interests entailed. But what is a music room without a piano? It is nothing, absolutely nothing. So you don't have to guess what happened next. We bought a piano. And what is a piano without learning how to play it? Again, nothing.

But at this point, I admit ruefully, there was a bit of stalling in my musical career. It so happened that Mr. Stannard's wife, who had joined our troupe as a saxophonist, was also a piano teacher. In fact when we needed a break in our band practice she would take over at the piano, her husband would dig into his cache for an assortment of percussion and rattle devices and we would have a bang-up session of South American rhythm. It was wild.

Anyway, it was natural that we should approach Mrs. Stannard about this new aspect of our musical development and a date was set to start taking piano lessons. In all fairness to the plan I think it might have been just great. Pounding away at the piano and giving a few fine flourishes on the trombone while my wife alternated on the clarinet, ukelele and keyboard conveyed a picture of a very accomplished, if somewhat agitated, couple that had a certain appeal. But when the intricacies of "Easy Steps March" somehow escaped me at the next band practice and it became an effort to enter our music room for a little discouraged homework, I realized the despite all my great undeveloped gift I might be overdoing it. The piano lessons were called off.

But the rest of the story is on the up-beat and the band is here to stay. Our adult beginners' hearts quickened with pride when Mr. Stannard suggested that because we had done so well we get together informally from time to time and continue our sessions beyond the scheduled number. Now we understand there are other prospective grown-up novices interested in following along the music trail we have blazed—or, more accurately, blown open — and it is likely that once again Ted Stannard's nimble baton will be divining unsuspected well-springs of youth.